



GARY GILMORE, fuming because he must live another month, was back on Death Row today counting the days until his Jan. 17 date with a firing squad. Over Gilmore's heated protest, 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock Wednesday rejected Gilmore's demand to be executed immediately or be set "I'm ready to die tomorrow." Gilmore told the judge, "But I'd (wait) until at least Monday so I can possibly see my mother and I would like to talk to my girlfriend Nicole. Utah law requires a death sentence be carried out 30 to 60 days after imposition." (More on Page 9.)

Carter Taps Young As UN Ambassador

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter has tabbed black Georgia Congressman and former civil rights activist Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Carter scheduled a news conference later today and sources close to the President-elect said he would announce Young's appointment. (More on Page 4.)

Saudi Minister Leaves OPEC Talks

DOHA, Qatar — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudian Arabian Oil Minister, flew home to Jedda for consultations today after Iran assailed his call for a six-month freeze on oil prices as "absolutely unheard of."

The Saudi delegate's sudden departure came as officials of 13 oil producing countries got down to the hard bargaining of how much they are going to increase the price of the world's oil.

Yamani made no comment about when he will return to the Qatar deliberations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Ford to Compete In Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The day after he steps down as president, Gerald Ford will play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a PGA event which attracts show business celebrities and sports heroes as well as some of the game's best players.

Announcement that Ford has accepted an invitation from Crosby to play in the four-day tournament, which starts on Jan. 20, was made by Bob Campbell, a spokesman for Del Monte Properties which owns the famed Pebble Beach golf course. (More on Page 21.)

Ethics Chairman Guilty on Ethics

ALBANY—Assembly Ethics Committee Chairman Alan Hockberg of the Bronx has been found guilty of three counts of a four-count corruption indictment.

After deliberating several hours, the State Supreme Court jury convicted Hockberg, 35, of the corrupt use of a position of authority, of fraudulently and wrongfully affecting the result of a primary election and of making unlawful fees and payments. (More on Page 9.)

GE and Utah Firm In Record Merger

NEW YORK—The largest corporate merger in the nation's history was overwhelmingly approved Wednesday by shareholders of General Electric Corp. and Utah International Inc.

The merger thrust GE, which has been primarily a manufacturer of electrical equipment, into the natural resources field and dramatically increases its standing as an international corporation. (More on Page 24.)

Spotlite

Make Your Own Trimmings
Page 12

N.Y.C. Defeats Ulster
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'It's Not Fun Anymore'

Savago Will Resign

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County legislature since its creation nine and a half years ago, said this morning he will step down from that powerful position at the end of the year.

He is the second leading "old guard" Republican to resign from the leadership in as many months.

GOP party chairman Albert Spada announced in November that he would not seek re-election to his long-held policy-making job in the wake of surprise victories by Democrats in the last election.

Savago, a New Paltz insurance dealer, cited the long hours and length of service as his main reasons for stepping down.

But the underlying sentiments expressed by one of the county's most

powerful politicians seems to be a general weariness of the what he calls "the dog eat dog" attitude that now pervades the decision making process.

"It's not like it used to be. It's not fun anymore," Savago remarked this morning.

Although he was quick to point out that not all of his attempts at accomplishment have ended in frustration, Savago did talk about the "backbiting...the nit picking...the delays in the process when you actually want to get something done," as weighing heavily in his decision to step down.

Savago took his seat on the old Board of County Supervisors 17 years ago. For the last 11 years he has held a leadership position — first as majority leader and later as chairman of the board, and when the system was changed to its present form, chairman of the 33 legislators.

The 46-year-old Republican remembered this morning that when he first took his supervisor's seat the county budget was \$4 million. Although the population has hasn't grown all that much since then — from 118,000 to 145,000 — the 1977 proposed budget now stands at \$56 million.

Savago has kept a tight—some say strangling—rein on the direction of government in Ulster County. But he is proud of his accomplishments.

The projects that he feels had the most impact on the county were the building of the new jail, the new infirmary and the second phase of the community college.

Other projects which were favorably supported and completed by chairman were the new data processing center, renovations of the courthouse, renovation of the county office building. (See SAVAGO, page 5)



PETER SAVAGO: Too much dog eat dog.

'We're Going to Lose More Customers'

Merchants Hit Sales Tax

KINGSTON — County businessmen say taxpayers were sold a pig in a pork Tuesday night when a new 7 per cent sales tax was approved by legislators and city officials.

"Who are they kidding?" asked Arthur London, owner of four clothing stores both in Kingston and surrounding towns.

"The people who will pay are the shoppers of Ulster County."

In a whirlwind move early this week the county and Kingston agreed to a flat 7 per cent sales tax for the next five years. Previously, only the city added 7 cents on the dollar. Other towns charged 5 per cent and felt they had something of an advantage in attracting shoppers.

"I don't know what the hell these people (politicians) want from us," said an obviously angry New Paltz appliance dealer Pete Canelosi. "We're tax collectors now. They're going to drive every businessman out of the state."

Businesses may be driven out of the state by high tax, but most local store owners are more fearful of driving their shoppers out of the county to buy from neighbors whose sales tax is one and two per cent less than Ulster's will be beginning March 1, 1977.

"Sure it's going to drive some people over the line," said Stanley Strath, manager of the Montgomery Ward store in

Ellenville. "We're going to lose more and more customers to Orange County (which has no local tax, only the 4 per cent state levy)...it's a rip off that they snuck by the people," he said.

Paul Daole of Progress Radio and TV in Highland said yesterday that "there's no question it's going to hurt business...going to hurt it quite a bit. We've got lots of sales that will go over the line now."

The manager of Fann's Department store in Rosendale, Paul Trataros, commented that the new tax will "definitely cut sales down, here. It was a bad move at this time...and we're all going to hurt in the end. I think they pulled the wool

(See TAX, page 5)

FEAST OF LIGHTS



Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn of Temple Emanuel explains the meaning of the Chanukah holiday to children of the Temple Community Nursery School. The holiday, which begins today, lasts for eight days and celebrates the victory for religious freedom won by the Jewish people in ancient days. The most significant symbol is the menorah especially designed for the Feast of Lights. One candle is lighted each night until all eight are kindled. An additional candle called the Shammos is lighted at the same time to be used to kindle the other tapers.

Parisi is County High Scorer

Saugerties Senior Tops Regents

Saugerties High School senior Joseph Parisi of Blue Mountain achieved the highest score of any Ulster County student in this year's Regents Scholarship competition. Parisi scored 281 on the 300 item examination.

Other area students rounding out the top five included Ann L. Knickmeyer, Ontario Central School, 277; Gary Koch, Kingston High School, 271; Cliff Schryver, Kingston High School, 269 and Mikko Bojarsky, Kingston High School, 265.

In addition, 178 other Ulster area students qualified for the \$250 per year award. They included:

Ellenville High School seniors Donald Di Benedetto, Peying Fong, Stewart Friedman, Thomas Jeszek, Amy Johnson, Barbara Kno Knox, Brian Kunst, Brian Lowe, Darryl Nirenberg, Kenneth Oakes, Ricky Percoco, Kenneth Wallack Percoco and Ke-Kenneth Wallack. Highland High School seniors

Robert Bell, David Canino, Lisa Dilbert, Clayton Hac Mackey, Sean Murphy, Malcolm Parker, Timothy Weiss, D David Will and Nancy Yantz.

John A. Coleman seniors, Nancy Antonoc Antonovich, Maryanne Buboltz, Beth Hill, Lucy Kau Kaufman, Maureen McMahon, Elizabeth Ryan, Jeanne Sanderl, Joseph Scala and Carmelo Tornotor Tornatore.

Kingston High School seniors Dorcas (See REGENTS, page 5)

Oil Minister Flies Home to Consult

Sheikh Yamani Exits OPEC Talks

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudian Arabian Oil Minister, flew home to Jedda for consultations today after Iran assailed his call for a six-month freeze on oil prices as "absolutely unheard of."

The Saudi delegate's sudden departure came as officials of 13 oil producing countries got down to the hard bargaining of how much they are going to increase the price of the world's oil.

Yamani made no comment about when he will return to the Qatar deliberations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

When Yamani arrived in Doha Tuesday he said Saudi Arabia wants a six-month freeze on oil prices. But all other 12 countries represented here are demanding some kind of increase ranging between about 10 and 25 per cent.

Qatari sources said the discussions at the conference revolved around 15 per cent but it appeared that agreement would be reached around 10 per cent.

An Iranian diplomatic source said it might be less than 10 per cent. Earlier Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar denounced Yamani's proposal for a sixmonth price freeze.

Meeting in the posh Gulf Hotel behind steel shutters and guarded by Qatar's entire army, ministers from the 13 OPEC countries began their second day of closed-door discussions on oil prices.

The three-day talks being held in this barren Persian Gulf nation could result in a price decision by the end of the day, conference officials said, although the announcement may be delayed until Friday.

The ministers broke away from their debate Wednesday night to attend a feast in the palace of the Qatari Emir, Sheikh (See OPEC, page 5)

Commission May Ask Quinlan's Removal

POUGHKEEPSIE (UPI) — The State Investigation Commission may seek the removal of Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan following Quinlan's refusal to answer questions at an SIC hearing. Quinlan took the Fifth Amendment 12 times Wednesday in testifying before the SIC probe of his department. His refusal to answer questions on the ground that he might incriminate himself came just before the agency concluded two days of public hearings into the operation of the sheriff's department.

Following the hearing, SIC Commissioner David Brown said the agency "would have to very seriously consider" recommending to Gov. Hugh Carey that he remove Quinlan from the post he has held for 15 years.

Much of the testimony Wednesday re-

olved around the sale of guns by the department to a pawnbroker. According to the testimony, at least 18 guns were sold in the past two years, but eight were later reclaimed by the department. Under state law, confiscated weapons must be destroyed, a senior state police official testified.

The SIC has accused Quinlan, who has been sheriff for 15 years and a member of the department for 36 years, with obstruction of justice in the county.

The hearings began after a year-long investigation of the department.

In addition to the probe of departmental operations, Quinlan's supervision of the county jail has been sharply criticized in recent years and a courtappointed administrator has been named to run the jail beginning Jan. 1.

Collapsed Wall Delays Rosendale Library Work

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman staff

ROSENDALE — Trustees of the Rosendale Library, renovating a building already damaged by flood and fire, are wondering "What next?" after the rear wall of the venerable structure collapsed Monday night, destroying a valuable stained glass window that was to have been a feature of the reconstructed building.

Walter Williams, chairman of the library's board of trustees, said neighbors heard the noise of the collapse at 6:45 p.m. No one was in the building at the time.

Excavations for footings for a planned addition on the rear of the structure apparently weakened the rear wall of the Main Street building that was badly damaged by fire in January, 1975.

The building, erected in 1876, served as

the Episcopal Church of Rosendale until it was closed following a destructive flood in 1955. Two years later Andrew J. Snyder bought it and donated it to the Rosendale Women's Club for a public library.

The library was housed there until the fire two years ago. It is now temporarily housed on the top floor of the Firemen's Hall on Main Street.

"The whole community is saddened," Williams said. "We lost a priceless stained glass window, but we are happy that we were able to save the building."

Trustees met after the collapse of the wall and voted to go ahead with their plans for the renovation. "Our opening will just have to be postponed a bit," Williams said.

Trustees broke ground for the new addition Nov. 12 and (See LIBRARY, page 5)



Future Rosendale library stands exposed to the air.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—**SAUGERTIES REPUBLICAN CLUB** Christmas dinner party, Sawyercrest Restaurant.

7:30 p.m.—**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE, Ulster Detachment**, meeting followed by Christmas party, Ten Grand Restaurant, Grand St., and Ten Broeck Ave.

WOODSTOCK TOWNSHIP TAXPAYER'S ASSOCIATION INC., Lake Hill Firehouse.


ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN, Ulster County Chapter, Emma Wygant School Hall.

8 p.m.—**"BICENTENNIAL CHIC,"** historical vaudeville, Part II, 1932 to 1976, Bard College Theatre, Annandale-on-Hudson.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**, Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, auspices Ulster County Health Department.

WEATHER



UPU WEATHER FORECAST

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Rain is expected tonight over the Pacific Northwest, while snow will fall over much of the Northeast area. Occasional showers are indicated in southern Florida. Mostly fair weather will be dominating the rest of the nation.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

Sun rises at 7:17 a.m., sun sets at 4:25 p.m. EST.

Weather: Increasing Cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.


Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Sunny this morning, followed by increasing cloudiness. Highs, 25 to 35. Cloudy tonight with occasional light snow likely. Accumulations of an inch or two possible. Friday, cloudy, snow flurries likely. A chance of a few locally heavy snow squalls in western sections. Highs in the 20s. Winds, east 6 to 12 mph today, shifting to north or northwest 10 to 18 mph tonight and Friday. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Friday.

Hudson Valley — Sunny this morning, followed by increasing cloudiness. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Cloudy tonight, with occasional light snow likely. Accumulations of an inch or two possible. Lows in the 20s. Friday, variable cloudiness, a chance of a few snow flurries. Highs in the mid 20s to the low 30s. Winds, northeast 6 to 12 mph today, shifting to north or northwest tonight and increasing to 15 to 25 mph Friday. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Friday.

here and there



'Two' Heads Better Than One

What's this a two-headed dromedary? An enterprising UPI photographer, with quite a bit of patience, waited until these (two) foraging camels were in the right position to make this picture at the zoo in Dortmund, West Germany. The result -- four-legged, two-headed camel.

Proposal Just a Little Late

BANBURY, England (UPI) — Grandmother Patricia Hoey, 51, has received a marriage proposal by mail — 31 years late.

A crumpled 8-page letter from the wartime sweetheart she thought had jilted her was posted in Germany in September, 1945. She married her current husband in 1946.

Blood, Beer and a Violin?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas A&M chemist says more than wood went into the violins produced by the old masters.

Dr. Joseph Nagvary, an expert in biochemistry and biophysics, said craftsmen in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries probably used readily available ingredients, such as blood, beer and manure to finish the instruments.

"The science of materials through that time remained fixed on the old alchemistic conceptual framework. Their goals were pursued with ingredients of midnight moon, witchcraft, lead oxide and chicken manure," Nagvary said.

He said the world's most famous violin maker — Antonio Stradivari — wrote his finishing formula in the family Bible, but it was destroyed by the artist's great-grandson.

Nagvary said he developed his theory after an historian told him about the materials used in constructing the Duke of Eszterhazy opera house in Hungary in the 18th century.

"All the wooden boards were soaked in a mixture of blood, dark beer, flax seed and red clay. It is not far fetched to assume that the violin wood was treated according to similar principles," Nagvary said.

However, Nagvary said his theory would still take time to be proven.

"It will take five more years before I shall be able to join the ranks of the many who have announced a claim of discovering Stradivari's secret," he said.

Four Wives May Be Stunned by Death

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Officials are investigating the life of a man who may have left behind four widows when he was killed in a plane crash last week.

Franklin County Prosecutor George Smith said Wednesday that Joseph Gordon Sharp, of Gahanna, Ohio, has a family in Gahanna and one in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Also, a woman from Montreal, Canada, has notified officials that she is married to Sharp and a fourth woman from Chicago may also be involved with the dead man, Smith said.

"We have confirmed at least two families and we are investigating the reports of two more," said Smith.

Smith said Sharp was married to Helen Sharp of Gahanna in 1967 and has two children, Michael, 8 and Christina, 4.

He was also married to Mary Louise Sharp of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., and had two children by that marriage, Smith said. The Michigan woman told authorities she never divorced Sharp.

Authorities in Grosse Pointe Park said Mary Louise Sharp was "stunned" when informed of the man's death.

A Montreal woman who identified herself as Wendy Sharp Tuesday notified Sharp's employer, Docutel Corp. in Toledo, where Sharp was a computer analyst, and claimed to be Sharp's wife. A woman who said she was from Chicago also called Docutel to inquire about Sharp, company officials said, saying only that his marriage to the Gahanna woman "will cause some serious problems."

Sharp died in the crash of a private plane Friday in Indiana. Federal Aviation Agency officials and Indiana State troopers sifted through the wreckage and found Michigan and Ohio driver's licenses both bearing Sharp's picture and two Social Security cards bearing Sharp's name but different numbers.

Authorities said they also found numerous airline and gasoline credit cards bearing a number of variations of Sharp's name and various addresses.

'Ecologically Unique' Land

Feds Okay L.I. Purchase

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The federal government has approved the state's plan to acquire 1,364 acres of "ecologically unique" land on Long Island's South Fork, Gov. Hugh Carey announced Wednesday.

Carey said the action will allow the state to purchase the land, known as Napeague, with an as yet undetermined amount of state and federal funds.

The governor said the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which had previously insisted on a lengthy environmental assessment of the area before approving the purchase, had changed its mind and accepted a briefer assessment submitted by the state.

Carey last week charged that the bureau's insistence on a lengthy report, which could have taken a year to complete, would have made the state's acquisition impossible.

The owners of the land had told the state that if the state failed to purchase the land by Dec. 31, they would sell it instead to private developers, Carey said.

The tract contains ocean front, bay front, tidal wetlands, sand dunes and freshwater ponds.

THE FIRST



Beth Ann Fraser, 19, of Santa Clara, Calif., gets assistance with her parachute harness before a jump at the Fort Benning, Ga., jump school. Beth is the first female Marine to graduate from the school.

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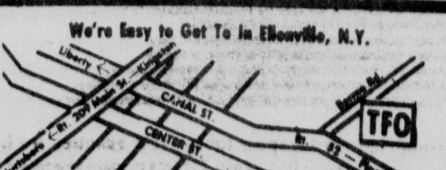
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POLICE BEAT

Four Arrested Following High Speed Chase in Stolen Car

NEW PALTZ —A high speed chase in which New Paltz Police pursued a stolen car Wednesday night ended with the arrest of a Kingston girl and three New York City men after they fled on foot across the campus of State University College.

Police apprehended Nancy Namias, 17, of Pine Street, Kingston and the driver of the car, Alan Reinstein, 18, of the Bronx. The other men, Robert Parera, 20, of College Point and John Munez, 18, of the Bronx, turned themselves in a short time later.

Reinstein, who allegedly stole the car in New Paltz during the afternoon, was charged with grand larceny in the second degree and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Once State Police received word that a car was stolen, a teletype message went out to all area police agencies. An alert New Paltz police officer, aware the car was being sought, spotted it on Main Street in the village and attempted to stop it. Reinstein sped away, police said.

Ms. Namias, Parera and Munez were all charged with

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and were committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail each. Reinstein was also confined in lieu of \$750 bail. All four are scheduled for appearance in New Paltz Justice Court Friday.

Artifacts Recovered

More than \$100,000 worth of property allegedly stolen by a Hyde Park couple has been recovered by Rhinebeck BCI including Indian artifacts from the Akin Museum and Library, Quaker Hill, Pawling.

Arrested Tuesday were Marc C. Birmingham, 23 and his wife, Clarissa Birmingham, 21, of Haviland Road. At that time they were reported to be have been involved in burglaries of the Collector's Barn, a Staatsburg antique store and McHoul's Furniture, Hyde Park.

BCI reports it is continuing the investigation in connection with other Dutchess County burglaries.

10-4 for Two

A Highland resident who reported he surprised a man in the act of removing a CB radio

from his pickup truck, led to the arrest of two Poughkeepsie residents at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Highland State Police report the arrest of David Liefer, 27, of Flannery Avenue, Poughkeepsie and Luann Near, 18, of the same address. Investigation revealed that a motor vehicle operated by Liefer and Ms. Near contained a number of stolen CB radios and other property.

Arraigned in Lloyd Justice Court, Liefer was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail and Ms. Near was released in her own recognizance pending a court appearance Saturday.

Parking Lot Crash

Two IBM employees suffered injuries in a parking lot collision about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday on IBM property in the Town of Ulster.

Herbert McElrath, 57, of Port Ewen and Ernest Costello, 46, of New Paltz were both taken to Benedictine Hospital with McElrath reportedly treated for contusions of the head and Costello a fractured clavical and contusions.

Fatum's Ambulance responded to the call and Town of Ulster Police investigated. No summons was issued.

9W Collision

Thomas Connor, 38, of Woodstock was taken to Benedictine Hospital Tuesday by Fatum's Ambulance after a rear end collision on Route 9W in front of Miron Lumber about 1 p.m.

Connor's car was struck in the rear by a vehicle operated by William Staples, 48, of Hyde Park who, police said, indicated he would see his own doctor.

Area Thefts

• About \$500 worth of CB equipment, tools and a power saw from a vehicle owned by Donald Beesmer, Lake Katrine Apartments, Town of Ulster.

• A CB antenna valued at \$30 taken from Bruce Peller, 52 Janet St., Kingston.

• Christmas light bulbs from

the property of Len Sickler Jr., 133-135 Downs St., Kingston.

• Fifty dollars from a car belonging to Phillip Jacobus, Clove Valley Road, High Falls while it was parked in Kingston.

• Christmas lights from outside the home of James Hartbeck, 45 Augusta St., Kingston.

• A battery from a truck of Salvatore Tornatore of Kingston.

• Cakes and pastries from trays outside Shop-Rite in Town of Ulster.

Bad Check Charge

Town of Poughkeepsie Police picked up a Poughkeepsie woman on a warrant issued by Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly Wednesday and turned her over to Hurley State Police.

Veronica Dawn Scribner, 22, of 19 East Cedar St., was arrested on a charge of issuing a forged check. She was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Traffic Violations

Kingston City Police report the arrest of Daniel Every, of 120 Prospect St., Kingston on a warrant charging harassment and vehicle and traffic violation.

He was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

A routine check by Town of Ulster Police led to the arrest Tuesday of George Kearney, Route 9W, Saugerties on charges of driving while intoxicated, harassment and being an unlicensed operator.

The 25-year-old man refused to take a blood test, police said. He was arraigned before Judge John Gotelli who released him on bail pending another court appearance.

Drivers Warned

Motorist's disregard for directions given by school crossing guards has prompted Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman to caution drivers that they are subject to arrest and that any further incidences will not be tolerated.

Glassman said that it has been brought to his attention on many occasions that not only at motorists ignoring school guard directions but are also directing verbal abuse at them.

"These actions on the part of motorists definitely show a disregard for the safety of the school children and the authority of the school crossing guards," Glassman explained. "We cannot allow a handful of

thoughtless motorists to destroy the safety factor provided for our school children."

Gun Incident

The 19-year-old Kingston man who "pulled a gun" on a patron of Frank's Bar on Broadway Tuesday afternoon, did so while outside the establishment.

Kingston City Police report that the complainant was inside in Frank's Bar when Virgilio S. Burgos of Cedar Street came in with a sawed-off shot gun allegedly hidden under his coat.

Police said the complainant and Burgos left the bar and were outside when Burgos allegedly pulled the gun on him. The complainant then went inside the bar and called police who arrested Burgos a short time later.

Work Relief Program Expansion

Welfare Cites 'Positive Results'

KINGSTON — The county welfare department has expanded its work relief program and now wants to talk about the "positive results" such an expansion has meant to the county and the recipients.

There are currently 169 persons assigned to work relief jobs in various city, county and non-profit organizations, out of a total 265 employable persons.

Work relief is required by state law of all people who receive home relief assistance and who do not have a personal or medical exemption from the program.

Welfare has drawn a number

of new sponsors into the program, including the city of Kingston, the county highway department and the State Department of Transportation.

Kingston's acceptance of the program began several months ago and marks the end of a long-standing gripe between the welfare office and the city.

"What had been very frustrating in the past is that we had people who were capable of working, and willing to work, but we had no jobs to place them in," said Evelyn Weiner, director of services for the county.

Work relief requires that a sponsor — such as the city, a

county agency or a non-profit group — outline a specific job opening and be available to supervise the work.

Mrs. Weiner said that there is no age limitation on who can work. Anyone over 18, who is healthy and has no children to care for can be assigned to a position to help defray the cost of his or her public assistance.

James Whelan, the supervisor of work relief, added his feelings that "the key here is that there are a lot of deserving, hard working people on home relief -- and we haven't lost any sponsors, yet."

Another by-product of the expanded work relief program is a reduction in the number of people who stay on the home relief rolls.

The Towns of Esopus and Wawarsing are two where strict enforcement and supervision of employables assigned to work relief have reduced the town-shared costs.

"But I don't think that reduction of the rolls is a real measure of the success of the program," asserts Mrs. Weiner.

What she prefers to underline are the number of persons who have been hired as full-time employees by sponsor agencies like the infirmary and the nutrition program for the elderly.

"The entire key to the process, however, is how good a relationship we have with the towns in which these people live," she said. "If we don't get good feedback, we can't tell what is going on, who is reporting for work or how well they are doing."

Currently there are only two Ulster County towns not participating in work relief, Plattekill and Rochester. Whelan explains that the Rochester situation is only temporary — due to a lack of funds, and that the town hopes to resume its work relief activities soon.

Rosendale Man Is Arrested for Drugs

ROSENDALE — A 20-year-old Rosendale man, who reportedly maintained his apartment on Main Street as a "haven" for 14 and 15-year-olds, providing them with marijuana and pills for use or resale, was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly made a drug sale to a State Police BCI undercover agent.

Ernest Yerry was charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fifth degree, a felony, after the undercover agent made two buys involving pills and marijuana, police said.

Arrested before Rosendale Town Justice Albert Morelli, he was confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

The sale was made on Main

St., Rosendale, Police Chief Richard Minter said. Acting on a warrant obtained from Judge Morelli, police searched the Yerry apartment and seized a quantity of drugs.

The arrest followed a long investigation by Rosendale Village Police who secured the services of a Hurley State Police investigator. Investigator Robert Ferrigan of the District Attorney's Office also participated in the police operation in which the undercover man was wired and police were able to listen in on the drug buy.

Minter said police have statements made by youths involved which incriminate Yerry.

Rosendale police officers Steven Spatelleri and Norman Pazin participated in the investigation and arrest.

WKNY Sees Third As Local Hardship

KINGSTON — A third radio in Kingston would cause financial hardship to WKNY, one of the city's two existing radio stations.

The claim was made in a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) by WKNY's owners, who are attempting to stop Ulster Broadcasting, Inc., from starting the third station.

Joseph Shuler, WKNY's general manager, who earlier this year denied that the new station would be challenged, said today that he hasn't yet seen the opposition petition, but he did acknowledge that the station's attorneys "have been working on something."

He said he could offer no further comment at this time.

Leighton Nickerson, president of Ulster Broadcasting, Inc., said that he isn't surprised by the move to stop his plans for a new station.

"We expected this to happen," said Nickerson. "It's a delaying tactic that they're using to keep us off the air for another six months."

Nickerson's plan is to revive WKOT, which went bankrupt in February 1975. An attempt to revive the station was made earlier this year by a company called Eagle Broadcasting, but that application was also opposed by WKNY. At the time

of the challenge, Eagle Broadcasting spokesman Frank Adams said that the opposition would be too costly and too time consuming to fight and the project was eventually abandoned.

But Nickerson says he isn't going to be easily discouraged.

"We want that station and since we expected this challenge we're prepared to fight it out."

Since its establishment in 1959, WKOT has had a marginal existence in Kingston. The problem is that the FCC license specifies that the station can only broadcast during daylight hours. Because radio stations make most of their money during the morning and evening "drivetime" hours, WKOT has always found it hard to survive the winter, when they cannot sell advertisements for the evening "drivetime."

Nickerson, however, remains unimpressed by the station's previous failures.

"We base our confidence on our intention to serve the community's needs," said Nickerson. "Prior to the filing of our application we surveyed the community and we know what's lacking, as far as radio is concerned. That's what we intend to supply."

He said he expected to have the station on the air by July.

TRAPPED IN CRASH



Flight engineer Steve Grogan looks at a rescuer as he awaits trapped in the ruined cockpit of a cargo jet early today. Grogan was trapped by the legs when the jet crashed at Miami International Airport and had to wait for rescuers to saw him out of the plane.

session that was abbreviated because formal meeting notices to the petitioners were still tied up in the holiday mail rush.

Mildred DeWitt sought a variance to reestablish an apartment area and put a small retail shop and office in the basement of 302-304 Clinton Av., a century-old Victorian residence that is part of the nationally registered Clinton Avenue Historic District.

Her attorney, John B. Wilkie, said the shop would offer handicrafts of local artisans and would be accessible from a rear parking lot. Much of the clientele would be foot traffic from the nearby Senate House Historic Site.

Any signs or other exterior changes would be subject to review of the Kingston Landmark Preservation Commission as well as the city building inspector's office.

Harold and Anne G. Breuer requested a variance to enlarge and enclose an existing porch at 181-185 Pearl St. closer to the property line than usually permitted.

The requests were taken under advisement.

Held over to Jan. 25 were two requests from petitioners who didn't show:

Dear Santa; Know what I really want?

A. SNO-JET STERRING TOBOGGAN
11.88

B. ICE SKATES FOR THE FAMILY
DOUBLE RUNNER SKATES
Boys and girls. Sizes 10 to 13, 1, 2 5.49
SINGLE RUNNER — BEGINNER SKATES
Boys and girls. Sizes 10 to 13, 1, 2, 5.49
BOYS & GIRLS FIGURE SKATES
Sizes 12, 13, 1 to 4. 12.49
MENS & LADIES FIGURE SKATES
Ladies 5 to 10, Mens 5 to 12. 14.49
Insulated 16.49
HOCKEY SKATES
Sizes 5 to 11 18.99

C. SLEDS IN 4 SIZES
41", 48", 56", 59". 15.99 to 24.99

D. DELUXE ADIRONDACK TOBOGGANS
Durable, high strength, northern oak takes all the punishment you can give it. Slats are double secured with screws. 4 and 6 foot lengths.
15.99, 24.99

Georgia's Young to Be U.N. Rep

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has tapped black Georgia Congressman and former civil rights activist Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Carter scheduled a 2:30 p.m. EST news conference today and sources close to the President-elect said he would announce Young's appointment.

There were reports Carter had also decided on Johnson administration federal budget director Charles Schultze to chair the president's Council of Economic Advisers and Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., to be agriculture secretary.

Young told a synagogue men's club meeting in Atlanta Wednesday night he had decided to accept the U.N. job and would be in Plains today when Carter made the U.N. announcement.

Young, 44, a former lieutenant of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and one of Carter's strongest supporters, would replace William Scranton as the nation's representative to the United Nations.

Press Secretary Jody Powell, meanwhile, confirmed that Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., is under consideration for the

position of Attorney General, and said that Carter still has not made a selection for the important role of Secretary of Defense.

Dr. Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology, was said to be high on the list of those being considered, as is former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Schlesinger, backed by labor leaders and advocates of strong defense, also may be in line for the post of energy administrator.

Powell acknowledged that Carter is aware of labor's preferences, but doubted that pressure from any quarter would have an impact on Carter's decisions on his official family.

Carter summoned Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to Plains Wednesday to discuss future energy policies and procedures. Jackson insisted that he made no recommendations to Carter on cabinet personnel. Nor, he said, was his advice sought on that score.

Jackson said he plans to contact Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the operations commit-

tee in the House, to discuss reorganization plans. Consolidating all the energy agencies involved would take congressional approval.

It is apparent that the President-elect has run into obstacles, since two possible Cabinet appointees have turned him down.

Carter disclosed at his Tuesday news conference that Jane Cahill Pfeiffer of New York had withdrawn from consideration as secretary of commerce for personal reasons, and Franklin Thomas of New York, president of the Bedford Stuyvesant Redevelopment Corporation was not in a position to be considered for cabinet service.

Thomas reportedly was among those considered qualified to be Secretary of Housing.

Young, a two-term Democratic congressman from Atlanta was an executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the early 1960s and helped the draft 1964 Civil Rights act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Young recently said on returning from an African trip that black African nations were extremely pleased at Carter's victory in the presi-



dential election.

He earlier resisted taking a position in the Carter administration, telling reporters on several occasions he felt it would be better to serve in

Congress.

The U.N. post carries Cabinet rank.

Carter has already named his secretaries of state, treasury and transportation.

Legislature Agenda

Governor Mapping His Plans for Session

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey is steadily staking out his territory for the coming legislative session, outlining plans that the law-

makers will be receiving from his office.

Carey continued the process Wednesday, putting the spotlight on such items as prison

and welfare reform. The Democrat governor introduced the subjects at a news conference following an announcement by the Corning Glass Works of plans for a \$15 million engineering center at its corporate headquarters in Corning.

Carey noted that savings projected from plans to tighten supervision and administration of the \$6 billion a year welfare system would be about \$175 million for both state and local budgets and about \$250-\$300 million in federal funds.

The governor also revealed he was working on an overhaul of the system of indeterminate sentences which has headed the list of grievances of both prison inmates and prison administrators.

During the news conference, Carey also touched on some other points, which may join the list of problems to confront the legislature. They include:

— Indian occupation of the

Moss Lake campsite for 30 months. Carey said he was "confident" that negotiations handled by Secretary of State Mario Cuomo would eventually lead to a settlement which would move the Indians from the Adirondack land.

Cuomo has offered to swap land in St. Lawrence County for the Moss Lake property.

— Auto liability insurance. Carey noted that recent increases granted insurance companies "adequately reflect" the effects of inflation and rising costs during a two-year freeze on premiums following adoption of no-fault. But, he noted changes to avoid "windfall" profits were being considered.

— Fire safety at the South Mall. Regarding reports last week that fire safety equipment and precautions were lacking at the \$1 billion South Mall state office complex, the governor said the mall now

meets "all standards that are required." He added about the Rockefeller-built complex, "I'll keep the mall safe, but I didn't build that mall."

Thanks to you
it works...



United Way

Sage, Seasoning Recalled by the FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of pounds of sage and poultry seasoning is being recalled because the Food and Drug Administration says it is rodent and insect contaminated.

The products, distributed nationwide, were manufactured by Frank Foods Inc., of Cincinnati, which began the recall shortly before Thanksgiving and is continuing it.

FDA said the "rubbed sage" was packaged in eight ounce, as well as one, three, 10 and 30-pound containers under the brands of "Franks," "Nugget," "Code," "Holleb's," "Red and White," "Nifda," "American Inn," "Freeman," "Host Favorite," "Frosty Acres," "All Kitchens,"

"Ryser's," "Parde" and "Community Club." It carried the code numbers G271 through G290.

The poultry seasoning, in 10-ounce as well as one and 30-pound containers, was marketed under the labels of "Franks," "Nugget," "Code," "Red and White," "Nifda," "Host Favorite," "Plee-Zing" and "Frosty Acres." It carried the code numbers G282-G292.

The FDA said 820 pounds of the sage and 250 pounds of the poultry seasoning still is on the market.

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and the Heritage choirs will soon be singing.

Come share carols and happy songs,
please bring family and friends along.

Santa Claus will also be here,
to hand out candy canes and holiday cheer.

Uptown Kingston is the site of it all,
especially here at 273 Wall.

FRIDAY NIGHT — DECEMBER 17

Miller Junior High School
Brass Choir and Chorus
6:45 pm to 7:45 pm



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

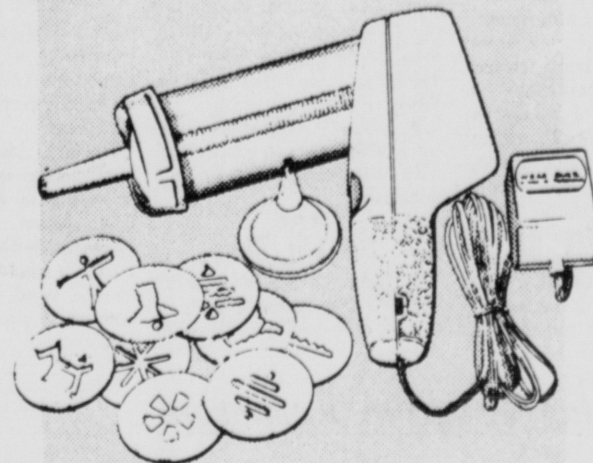


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Electric cookie, canage and candy maker. Trigger fills and garnishes gourmet delights. Fast-easy.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
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SUNDAYS 12 to 5 P.M.



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Orig. \$17 to \$33
\$10⁹⁹ to \$20⁹⁹

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not every brand in every style or color

Nursemates

Ladies Famous Maker Shoes

Special Group

Famous Maker labels in every pair. Low, mid and high heels all at a fraction of their original prices. Step ins sandals and more. Sizes 5-10 N.M.

Not sold orig. \$19-\$27 **\$8⁹⁹**

Obituaries

Clearwater

Mrs. Mildred Williams Clearwater, 65, of 16 Brook St., died Wednesday at the Benedictine Hospital following a long illness. Born Aug. 26, 1911 at Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Minnie Norton Williams. Her husband, Alonzo Clearwater, died Feb. 19, 1972. Surviving are: five sons: Joseph Horvers of Old Town, Me.; Lorin Clearwater of Port Ewen; Alonzo Clearwater of St. Louis, Mo.; Asa and George Clearwater, both of Kingston; four daughters: Beatrice, wife of Edward Koskie of Port Ewen; Mildred, wife of Albert LaTorre of New Salem; Jane, wife of Walter Wells of Kingston; Shirley, wife of Richard Beatty of Kerhonkson; two brothers: George of Ulster Park; Mickey Williams of Kingston; three sisters: Virginia, wife of James Hamblin of Glens Falls; Mrs. Della Zehnick of Kingston; Mrs. Marie Williams of Poughkeepsie; 31 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 9:15 a.m., and proceed to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Coxin Cemetery, High Falls.

Quick

Mrs. Ida Quick, 73, of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, died in Kingston Wednesday following a short illness. A life-long resident of the community, she was the daughter of the late William and Phoebe Bennett Sheeley. Her husband, Alton Quick, died Aug. 15, 1972. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Beatrice Tschida of High Falls. The funeral was held today at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale. Cremation took place at Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh.

Boice

George Boice of 188 Foxhall Ave., died at Kingston Hospital today. Born in Eddyville, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Sarah Auringer Boice. He had operated the Boice Grocery Store at 186 Foxhall Ave. for 45 years. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church. His wife, Anna Remus Boice, died in 1966. He is survived by a daughter, Virginia Boice, at home. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Saturday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BOICE—George on Thursday December 16, 1976 of 188 Foxhall Ave.; Husband of the late Anna Remus Boice, father of Virginia Boice; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Saturday December 18, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas R. Smoot Pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CAROLAN—Katherine S. on December 15, 1976 of Walton Lane, Hurley, N.Y. Wife of Peter; mother of James and Mrs. Virginia M. Plumer; sister of Mrs. Dorothy Carolan; mother-in-law of Charles W. Plumer and Myriam R. Whalen. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CLEARWATER—at rest December 15, 1976, Mrs. Mildred Williams Clearwater of 16 Brook St. Mother of Mrs. Edward (Beatrice) Koskie, Mrs. Albert (Mildred) LaTorre, Mrs. Walter (Jane) Wells, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Beatty, Joseph Horvers, Lorin, Alonzo, Asa and George Clearwater; sister of Mrs. James (Virginia) Hamblin, Mrs. Delta Zehnick, Mrs. Marie Williams, George and Mickey Williams.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. where the cortege will form on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Coxin Cemetery, High Falls. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

Convenient Locations

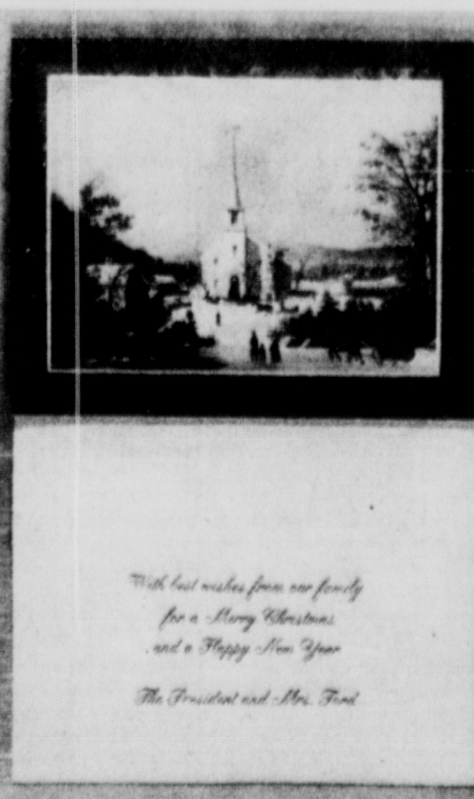
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT

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27 Smith Ave.

Joseph V. Leahy
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Kingston, N.Y.



Presidential Greeting

President and Mrs. Ford's 1976 Christmas card shows a winter scene called "Going to Church" by Connecticut artist George Durrie (1820-1863). The card, by Hallmark, has an antique gold border and metallic green background. Inside, under an embossed Presidential seal, are the words, "With best wishes from our family for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The President and Mrs. Ford."

MIA Designation Subject to Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agitation for additional information on Americans still missing in Indochina seemed certain today despite findings of a special House committee that the men probably are dead.

After a 15-month investigation here and across Indochina, the select House committee concluded Wednesday "no Americans are still being held as prisoners as a result of the war in Indochina."

The committee recommended the Defense Department review the status of 728 American MIAs, reclassifying

them to killed-in-action. This would result in a significant reduction of benefits to their wives and dependents.

Carol Bates of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia promptly called the report "inept" and "incompetent," and said it was insensitive to release the report just before Christmas.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., promised to introduce a "sense of Congress" resolution on the first day of the 95th Congress to establish a presidential task force on MIAs when any blanket pardon is issued

Argentine Guerrillas Suspect

15 Dead After Bomb Explosion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A shrapnel bomb believed planted by leftist Montonero guerrillas exploded during a packed defense ministry meeting Wednesday, killing at least 15 high military and civilian officials and wounding 30 others, police said.

The dead included two Argentine diplomats, five high level military officers and at least one woman.

The injured, most with fractures, burns or gaping wounds suffered when the blast blew the flesh from their bodies, were rushed to Buenos Aires hospitals by a convoy of ambulances and civilian vehicles commandeered by police.

The Montoneros claimed responsibility for the bombing in a call to UPI Wednesday night. The same guerrilla group killed 21 policemen and wounded 70 others in a July bombing.

Police said the device exploded at 7:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m.

EST) in a small third floor auditorium of a Defense Ministry office building in downtown Buenos Aires just as a large group of military and civilian officials sat down to hear a lecture by an unidentified army lieutenant colonel.

The force of the blast, in a soundproofed and sealed room, lifted the occupants from their seats and smashed them against the walls while a blanket of buckshot sprayed across the room.

High-level police sources said the bomb was a "shaped" charge using dynamite wrapped around a cartridge filled with shot and molded to explode in a particular direction.

The sources said the bomb was inserted between the outer wall of the concrete and glass building and the soundproofed inner wall.

They said it was detonated at exactly the right time to do the maximum amount of dam-

OPEC

(Continued from page 1)

Khalifa bin Hamad alThani.

The OPEC decision will have a major impact on the cost of heating a home, driving a car and operating a factory in nations around the world.

Conference sources said Saudi Arabia, the cartel's largest oil exporter, remained the only holdout for no increase at all, with all other participants demanding a hike to counter the effect of Western inflation on the purchasing power of their oil billions.

The increase demands ranged from the 10 per cent of the majority to the 15 per cent of Iran, OPEC's second largest producer, to the 25 per cent of Iraq.

Any price setting decision must be unanimous and expert betting was that the final figure would be somewhere around 10 per cent. This would add \$12 billion to the world's oil bill, according to official U.S. figures.

•LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

had announced an opening in the spring of 1977 as their goal.

The renovations will restore the old building and add space at the rear for a workroom, reference room, and toilets. The character and style of the exterior of the original structure will be maintained on the addition by using a stone veneer and a slate roof.

Williams said the three walls of the addition had been erected but the roof had not yet been installed at the time of the collapse.

Workers from the Schneider Brothers Construction Company of New Paltz, the renovation contractor, had left the scene at 4:30 p.m. preceding the collapse and everything was in good order then, Williams said.

The fire that put the library out of commission two years ago began in a furnace in the basement, which ignited timbers in the basement ceiling. Sgt. William Arnold of the Rosendale Police Department spotted smoke coming from the building and radioed a call for the fire department, which confined structural damage to a small portion of the building. Smoke and water, however, heavily damaged the library's 10,000-volume collection and destroyed several hundred phonograph records.

Trustees, probably with their fingers crossed, will continue to serve the community's library needs on a limited basis from the Fireman's Hall until the renovations are completed.

• REGENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Aho, Nancy Ash, Carol Bahruth, Paul Bosch, Alan Boyd, Susan Braen, Scott Burnett, Linda Clausen, Henry DePippo,

Claudia Dumas, John Falat Falatyn, mic Micheal Gernon, Lincoln Gifford, Amy Gikner, Beth Henry, Robert Hutton, Daniel Ingalsbe and Elissa Johansson.

Also, Brian Johnson, Jeffrey Kaplan, Scott Keller, Carl Knittle, Elizabeth Lawatsch, Frederick Levine, Jonathan Liffgens, Patrick Loughlin, Robert Loughran, Linda Maher, Paul Manz, Sean Mullany, William Murray, Susan Naccarato, Richard Nippert, James Ricahr Richard Ne Neporent, James Nerone, Victor Nippert, Amy Odom, Robert Petraka Petras, Constance Pinkosz, Douglas Reedy, Micheal Riley, Eleanor Rolfe, Ruth Ann Ronder, David Ryan, Wayne Schnatter and James Schomer.

Also, Barbara Shaw, Ge Gretchen Smith, Linda Stevens, Craig Terner, Anthony Thompson Thomson, Lori Throop, Kenneth Tuchman, Kathryn Turnbull, Brian Tutt, Gregg Wagman, Lori Ward, David Winnie, Gloria Wisle Wiser, Roderick Zickler, Zickler and Jakob Ziwich.

New Paltz Central School seniors, Malcolm Bartow, Scott Christie, Lynette Cobun, Stephen Fogg, Dean Hamilton, Mitchell Harkavy, Janet Kennedy, Greg Kirk, Mary Nell Lent, Ann Lin, Paul Meltzer, David Neumann, Abram Paradis, Ramanta Seshu, Curtis Sprague, Brian Sullivan and Cynthia Wardell.

Ontario Central High School seniors Constance Bair, Alfred Coonradt, Elyse Dayton, Daniel GErshon, James Gibbons, Micheal Jones, David Kueger, Nancy Lattof, John Maelia, Robert Malloy, Glen Mattiello, William McCarthy, Sal Picciotto, Thomas Sandwick, Barbara Sheehan, Mark Thompson, Anthony Turk, Jeffrey Viglielmo.

Rondout Valley High School seniors Kathy Anderson, Mary Bastian, Steven Conard, Keith Dane, Edward Dedrick, James Hopkins, Jay Kokas, Paul Kortright, Diana Lenard, Erich Paetow, John Sartorius, John Schuler, Theodore Stank, William Sullivan, Thomas Wuchte, Nancy Wyncoop and William Zaharchuk.

Saugerties High School seniors Kathleen Bernier, Andrea Bunch, Dan Cartmell, Frank Cashara, Joseph Clapper, Pamela Courselle, Laura Gabinger, Donald Gardeski, Carol Hunt, Susan Luley, Stephen Morgan, Thomas Phillips, Kathleen Rooney, Lynne Rosenblum, Otis Smith, Ralph Vossberg and David Wolven.

Wallkill High School seniors Melvin Bedford, Donald Berryann, John Boffemeyre, Holly Galick, John Keenan, Steven Michalski, Elizabeth Perz, Janet Regan, Alice Sikorski, Martin Sirrine, Carol Stamatades, Richard Vankeuren and Lisa Wager.

•SAVAGO

(Continued from page 1)

tions of the Flatbush Avenue infirmary, and the parks at Ulster Landing and New

Paltz.

The entire legislature will vote on Savago's replacement, but as the practical politician pointed out this morning, "we (the Republicans) still have the majority," and its a safe bet that the new chairman will also be a member of the Grand Old Party.

Although the 21 Republicans have not yet elected their majority leader for the coming year, Savago said today that he will not challenge the seat now held by Ernest Gardner of Boiceville.

The chairman also declined to speculate on who might be nominated to fill his center seat on the legislative platform, but there has been some talk within the group of elevating another New Paltz Republican, Thomas Roach Jr., to the job.

As chairman of the public health committee Roach has been somewhat independent, outspoken and firm in his opinions over the past year. He is not the old school politician that his neighbor and colleague Savago is, preferring a more reserved and businesslike approach to government matters.

Although Savago is relinquishing his title, it was also clear this morning that he doesn't intend to give up his ability to sway opinion and decision in the legislature.

"I don't intend to be a lightweight next year," said the chairman.

The comment came as no surprise.

•TAX

(Continued from page 1)

over people's eyes."

A number of Kingston businessmen, who have long complained about what they felt was an inequity in the sales tax system, expressed their approval of the equalization move, but were not willing to endorse it as a cure-all for ailing retail sales.

Britt's manager James Henry cautiously commented that "yes, I think it will probably help our sales...equalize things a little...but we'll have to wait and see."

The sales tax surprise move was engineered as a way to defer what was going to be a 30 per cent increase in the property tax rate for 1977 in the county. City residents also benefited from the deal. They were slated to lose several hundred thousand dollars in revenues next year because of a previously proposed county increase of 0.5 per cent on the overall sales tax.

Although many legislators and property owners argued that the sales tax was the "lesser of two evils," Arthur London was not convinced.

"I'm disappointed at the move. It's a poor substitute for good management. Instead of jumping immediately into something like this, a more enlightened political group might have foreseen the situation and prepared ahead."

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25% Savings on all Highlander Sheepskin Coats
for Men and Women

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Women's and Men's Beautifully Styled
Shearling and Leather Trim, Reg. \$225.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Now You Can Buy
\$100,000 of low cost
Yearly Renewable
Term Insurance

The cost is so low that your first-year monthly

premiums are:

MALE-AGE 25

\$20.19*

MALE-AGE 30

\$21.23*

MALE-AGE 35

\$23.83*

The plan is renewable to age 70 and convertible to age 65 to any permanent insurance plan without evidence of insurability.
Minimum policy is \$100,000.

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EDITORIALS

Support the League

The Mid-Hudson League of Women Voters, formed three years ago from the groups in Kingston and Woodstock, is one of many local LWV chapters throughout the county carrying on voter education programs and extensive political research projects. The national league became world prominent during the past elections as the sponsor of the first presidential debates since 1960.

A letter from the Mid-Hudson League reminds us that this month is its annual fund-raising time.

Though in some respects the league's influence has been limited by its identification as a women's organization, it's the only non-partisan, broadly based political affairs organization in the country.

Locally the league chapters are usually best known for the voter guides and official handbooks they publish and distribute. But both locally and nationally, the league makes far-reaching and probing studies of many important political questions and takes non-partisan stands. By way of these activities, which involve tens of thousands of voters nationwide, the league has become an strong force for rational government. It influences policy and voting patterns far outside its own membership.

Given its unique virtues, it's unfortunate that the league clings to its sufferage traditions. Though the organization began accepting male members several years ago, the national convention in New York City last winter rejected a move to take the word "Women" out of its name. It was a parochial decision, reflecting the unexpressed fears of many members that if males were taken in on an entirely equal basis, they would soon run roughshod over the league's long-evolved habits of discretion and gentle debate and relegate the women to second place.

We feel the league is too valuable an organization in these parlous times to behave in this self-diminishing fashion, though its members' attachment to its distinctly feminine character is understandable.

Nevertheless the league deserves all the support it can get — from men and women alike. Men who admire and value the work of the league, and who want to participate, will simply have to prove themselves patiently, just as women in the male-dominated world have been forced to do.

Freeman Readers Write

Freeman Too Hard on Officials

Dear Editor:

As an occasional student of the role of the newspaper in a society that would be free and open, I have become increasingly disturbed over the past year and a half by the Kingston Freeman.

Increasingly both its staff writers and editorial writers seem more bent on imposing their biases and opinions and less concerned with informing its readership.

Unfortunately its bias seems often to be on the fascist side of things. I quote an entire paragraph from today's paper (Sunday, Dec. 12) to prevent the possibility of taking this issue out of context: "Nothing is healthier for a public servant than a confrontation with an angry mob. If a mob isn't available, reserve an auditorium and invite a crowd."

Obviously Mr. Savago is not to your liking. So be it. But to depict him in your cartoon with an arrow through his heart and head, and to continually vilify him in your news articles, as well as editorials, is an exercise only a Goebels could appreciate. To one committed to democratic institutions, it is

a frightening experience for me to read these demagogic, dogmatic expositions in what I consider to be the most powerful press in the Ulster County I love. Not one of our duly elected officials, whether you and I like him or not, dear editor, should encourage an angry mob to confront him.

Please. We, your readers, are not stupid. We want facts and information. We will appreciate your editorial opinion if it is based on reason and concern — not an outgrowth of hate and arrogance. We in Ulster County have great issues and problems to address ourselves to. Help us. Report on the legislative proceedings—fully. To be believable you simply must stop pillorying our duly elected officials.

No person, including an elected official or a newspaper editor or publisher, should have to live "perpetually in the hotseat." Perhaps only a "hothead" would even suggest this. "Come—let us reason together." Then I am at your service.

JAMES T. HILLSTAD
New Paltz

'Y' Is A Real Asset

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank and compliment the people of Ulster County, the directors and trustees of the Kingston YMCA, and the professional Y staff and workers for the excellent program and beautiful new facilities they have made available to residents of Ulster County.

More Ulster County residents should do themselves a favor and join in one of the Y's body, mind, and spirit building programs. Anyone can become refreshed in the whirlpool bath, steam room, sauna, and Olympic pool. Or some people may prefer the challenge and stimulation of exercise and fitness programs. Activities are offered for all age groups — from nursery school age, to students, to working men and women, housewives, retirees, and senior citizens. People may use the YMCA facilities on a "drop-in" basis and/or enroll in any number of programs for instruction from a Y professional. A one year

membership costs \$10. A member may bring his family to the YMCA to swim during Family Swim times. The fee is only \$.50 per person for a family swim!

While all of the YMCA sign-up programs have a reasonably low registration fee, the short-term ten-week program that I completed last week cost me \$15. That amounts to \$1.50 a week for three hours of activity which included: directed group exercise to music, optional programs with instruction in gymnastics, tennis, and volleyball, etc., use of special exercise equipment in the new women's locker complex, use of the new steam room, whirlpool bath, and pool, and individual advice on weight and figure concerns.

I hope the Kingston YMCA will continue to offer its excellent programs at the present affordable fees. I also hope that local residents will take advantage of the wonderful programs offered at their YMCA.

BARBARA STEMKE
Shokan

Thanks for Bridge Support

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Traver Hollow Bridge Committee, I would like to thank all of the people who made our dinner-dance on Dec. 11 the huge success it was. Special thanks are in order to those members of our media sub-committee who worked so hard to plan the event, sell tickets, and solicit prizes. Also, personal thanks are in order to Dino Guiliano, who acted as master of ceremonies. The success of the event helps to prove, I believe, that

there is still a tremendous desire on the part of people of the Town of Olive to be neighbors in the best sense of the word—something which New York City has, for the past eighteen months, tried to prevent us from being.

Our fight continues — and, with the aid of all these dedicated people, we will be successful.

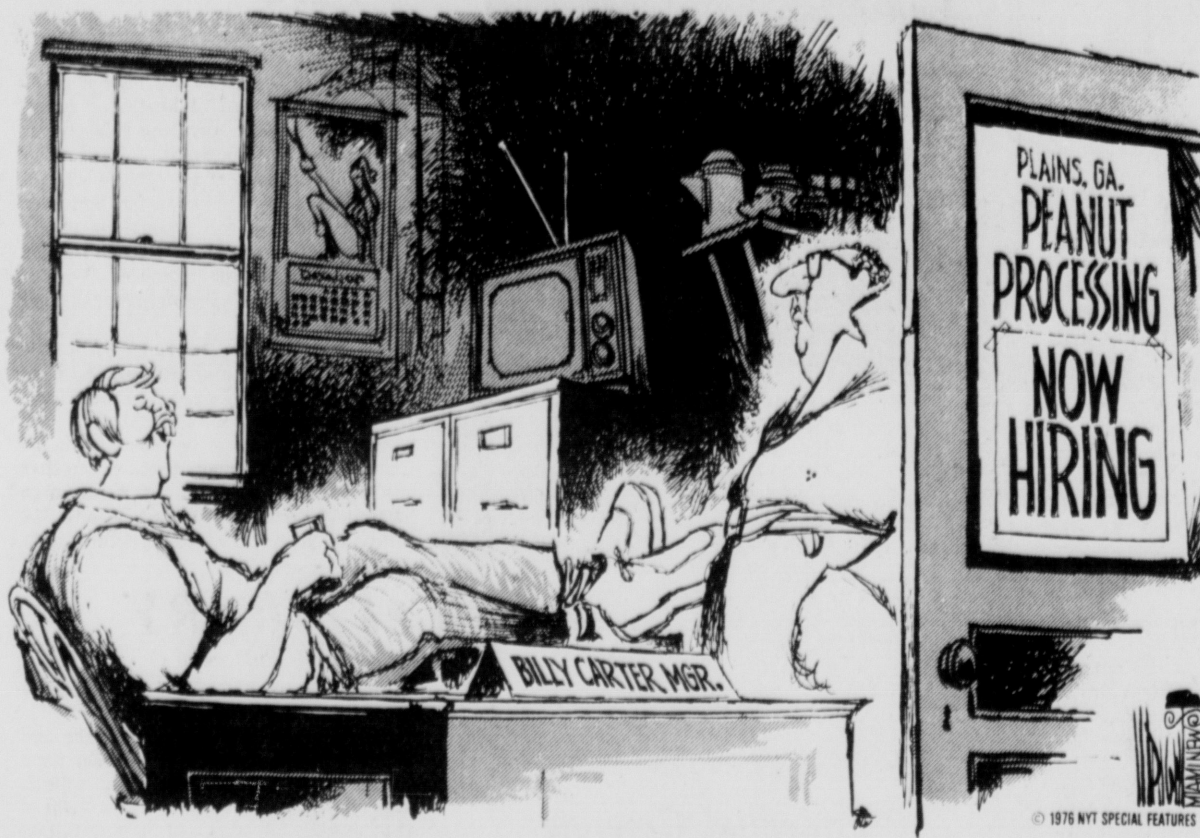
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Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



On the Right

Some Advice — on The House

Memo to: Governor Carter
From: An Unpaid Adviser
Re: Andrei Amalrik

Andrei Amalrik is in New York, and at his opening press conference he said he would like to meet you and discuss human rights in the Soviet Union. You should be prepared to handle questions about him at your next press conferences.

Background: Amalrik is one of the two or three most glamorous Russian dissenters. He wrote the book, "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" — maybe you read it, it was published in 1970. The thesis was pretty provocative. He predicted the Soviet Union would come apart from a combination of pressures—regional separatism (the Ukraine, that sort of thing) plus an ideological war with China. That part is the same as what Solzhenitsyn gave us in his famous public letter in 1975.

Now he's not so sure the Soviet Union isn't going to make it. Principal reason: he thinks China isn't strong enough militarily to require a preemptive strike by Russia.

Personal. The guy is very attractive. Has that glamor, earnestness, of the brooding Russian zealot. Although he's 38, he looks like an Oxford graduate student.

Thin, bookish, handsome, nice smile, an enticing intensity, not at all off-putting. When the boys in Moscow sent him to Siberia, he must have found his element, because he looks as though he came from a health farm. But don't try any levity on this subject, because there is a lot of evidence that his life there was hell on ice.

His message. It is complicated, but not scrambled. He tells you that there is a great desire for human rights in Russia, but no tradition of human rights, and that it's going to be hard to give the protesters a real base. He agrees with Solzhenitsyn that the Russian workers are the best bet. There are far more of them than of the intellectuals who are dissatisfied with Communist life. But it's going to be tough for two reasons. The first is that the Communist bosses are more resilient than even he had any reason to believe they'd be, back in 1970. The other is that there isn't any "ideology" of freedom in the Soviet Union. That's the word his translator used, and I don't know exactly what he means by it. Probably that there isn't any structured intellectual analysis, developed into a rationale of society or of the state, that demands human freedom both for philosophical and empirical reasons.

Anyway, if you had to comment on it, you could make it sound any way you like.

You can be scornful ("The Russian people have yet to catch up with the desires and practices of civilized people")

Art Buchwald

It's In The Bag

WASHINGTON—You're not going to believe this but things have gotten so exciting in Washington during the transition period that people are actually arguing whether Jimmy Carter should carry his own luggage or not.

It all started when Betty Beale, a columnist for the Washington Star, attacked Mr. Carter in print for doing something so "un-presidential" as carrying his own bags. She wrote that it gave the Presidency a bad image. Then she went on to complain about Mr. Carter refusing to wear formal attire on Inauguration Day. Betty, I must tell you, is a stickler for protocol, but Washington being Washington, she did open up a can of beans, and the town is now divided between those who believe a President should carry his own suitcase and those who believe he shouldn't.

I must admit I sided with the pro-Carter-luggage-carrier people on the theory that the button the man who has his finger on the show is not too big to also have his hand on his own Samsonite.

Miss Beale wrote that Mr. Carter was just showing off and that he wanted to look like a man of the people by lugging his bags all around town. But I believe the President-elect is sincere when he picks up his baggage every time he makes a

—not recommended even A. wouldn't like that formulation.

Or, you could go for a detente-ish formulation: "The Russian people are evolving social formulae in their own way, and we can reasonably hope that the rights guaranteed under the Soviet Constitution will in due course be 'respected'—thdt kind of thing."

Political dangers. If you decide to see him, be prepared for a real blast against Henry. He's sore at Henry for taking a soft line on Russia, and sore at Henry's works, which he thinks include the Voice of America. He thinks VOA is namby-pamby, echoing the Kissinger line. He would probably be pretty direct with you in talking about the suppression of human rights in Russia, and about how the dissident movement suffers from the old U.S.A. ho ho ho with the Russians, but I don't think he would be rough with you about it. He's better behaved than those New York types who went to LBJ's

garden parties to denounce him with their champagne glasses. But Amalrik is here to give lectures, the Ivy League circuit, and anything you tell him, he's going to tell his audience, so keep that in mind.

Recommendation. See him. Do it right away, before a pressure group builds. Tell Vance to bring him in. Nice contrast over against Henry, Ford and Solzhenitsyn. Slip the word to the Soviet Ambassador (do it through Vance) that you're not going to let the conference stand in the way of detente, but that any failure to see Amalrik makes you smell like Pontius Pilate. Explain to Soviet Ambassador Pontius Pilate was. Before A. comes in, spend fifteen minutes with his book. That'll give you lots of points. He'll smile like a schoolboy. That's what he is, but he's got guts. There isn't a GS-13 in Washington would dare write about what this guy wrote about the Kremlin in 1970. If you decide to go, let me know, and I'll brief the book for you.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jack Anderson

The Oil Hike Was Avoidable

WASHINGTON — The United States could have held down the disastrous oil price rise, which threw the Western world into an economic tailspin in 1974.

This is the view of Treasury Secretary William Simon, who worked behind the scenes to keep oil prices from soaring into orbit.

As Simon recalls the events that led to the oil crisis, the Shah of Iran was the loudest advocate of extortionate oil prices. It's no secret that he pushed his fellow oil potentates to raise prices to the outer limits.

This alarmed Saudi Arabia's late King Faisal, a fiscal conservative, who was worried about the economic consequences. Yet he didn't want to stand alone against the other oil powers.

He confided his concern to Simon during a visit in Saudi Arabia on July 20, 1974. The king suggested that the United States could hold oil prices to a reasonable level simply by intervening with the Shah.

Simon told us that the United States, indeed, had the clout to stop the Shah from agitating for higher prices. On this point, he was emphatic. The United States' hold on the Shah, Simon said, was powerful enough to restrain his oil greed.

The Treasury Secretary reported to then-President Richard Nixon on his talks with King Faisal. Simon told the president that he agreed the Shah was the key to price stability. Simon urged Nixon, therefore, to use his influence with the Shah to keep the lid on oil prices.

Nixon appeared to agree. He clenched his fountain pen between his teeth, yanked off the cap and scribbled a note to himself on a scrap of paper. This was an indication, said Simon, that the president intended to contact the Shah.

On Aug. 6, 1974, the Treasury Secretary reminded Nixon at a Cabinet meeting that oil prices could cause runaway inflation. The president agreed with Simon that controlling inflation was the nation's No. 1 problem.

Two days later, Nixon resigned over the Watergate scandal. An uncertain President Ford left Secretary of State Henry Kissinger free at first to direct foreign policy. During the changeover, no one spoke to the Shah.

Simon has never been able to find out why the Shah was permitted to push oil prices out of sight. Some say that Kissinger wanted to make Iran the linchpin of the Persian Gulf and that the Shah needed the oil profits to pay for the build-up. Others say that Washington secretly wanted high oil prices to slow the wheels of the other rival industrial powers, which were more dependent than the U.S. on oil imports.

Whatever the reason, according to Simon, the American consumers have shelled out additional billions for petroleum products because no one spoke to the Shah.

PAK'S PASSPORTS: Bo Hi Pak, a key figure in the South Korean influence scandal and the mouthpiece for the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon, held two passports when he applied for permanent residence in the United States.

He withheld this pertinent information from U.S. officials. The Immigration Service, at the request of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D.-Pa., is quietly reviewing Pak's immigration record for possible law violations. He could face deportation if the government can prove fraud in connection with his immigration status.

Pak also had two separate visas — a diplomatic visa in one passport and a visitor's visa in the other. Immigration officials told us that the most likely reason he kept two separate credentials was to obscure his comings and goings.

Pak's immigration files were examined by the House Immigration Subcommittee, which found that he had received a diplomatic visa in Washington and a visitor's visa in Seoul. He failed to inform the U.S. consul in Seoul, however, that he already had a valid diplomatic visa.

Pak presented the passport with the diplomatic visa when he entered the country through Honolulu in January, 1965. Again, he neglected to mention to immigration officials that he also held a visitor's visa in another passport.

In a private letter to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, Rep. Eilberg has reported several irregularities in Pak's immigration records. The most serious is the possession of the double passports.

Charged Eilberg, "Col. Pak did withhold pertinent information from both the U.S. consul in Seoul and the immigration inspector in Honolulu. Had either or both of these officials been aware that Pak had in his possession two valid U.S. visas in two different passports, further questions and investigation certainly would have ensued.

"I feel that Col. Pak was less than truthful with U.S. government officials and knowingly pursued this conduct with the realization that his immigration status might have been prejudiced if all of the facts were known."

Interestingly, the subcommittee also found that "Colonel Pak had savings of \$500 at the time of his application and was anticipating an income, not specified, from the recently-launched Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation." The foundation has also figured in the South Korean scandal.

Footnote: Pak was unavailable for comment. A spokesman for the Immigration Service refused comment.

John LeFever

Well-Off Legislators Avoid Adversity

The budget hearing last week put the dot on the profound "i." The "i" is big enough for all to see, but there are those who either refuse to look right now or are truly unable to spot it. Their eyes are open but they see not.

They'll see sooner or later, but my bet is it will be later. There were 650 people in the audience. A casual look at the faces could tell you where they come from — everywhere. From liberal to conservative, from Family to WHITA and back again.

Everywhere, except the chairs of legislative power and places of solid affluence. (Kay Quick is the only one who doesn't seem to fit the mold of her colleagues.)

But the whole audience, even though many represent interests that often oppose each other, spoke from one basic kernel of frustration. They, the many, are carrying a burden that the few are unwilling to shoulder. It's as if the few are strolling in front while the many trudge behind carrying the supplies. An American safari.

It isn't just in Ulster County, of course. The kind of thinking that persuades the powerful to step away from the common adversity is everywhere.

A prime example sits boiling in West Valley, just south of Buffalo, where 600,000 gallons of radioactive waste are waiting for somebody to neutralize them.

How did those gallons get there? As a result of nuclear

power generation in plants built and owned by private companies who want to build more such plants for comfort and profit.

Even if the Atomic Energy Commission was and is behind the nuke-plant construction, its support comes from private companies that plan to own and operate them in the future. Central Hudson's first request this year for a rate increase was based on its desire to invest in nukes.

The taxpayers still bill the taxpayers for their monthly vichyssoise and filet mignon.

Well, the plants produced power, and the deadly by-product was shipped to West Valley where most of it was to be re-processed into usable fuel.

But the process bogged down in pollution and financial loss, and now we have 600,000 gallons of deadly radioactivity that must be solidified and shipped somewhere to be watched carefully for an eon or two. Or until technology can find a way, as yet unforeseeable, to neutralize the

stuff. And here's where that thinking of the few comes in. The private companies have decided to wash their hands of the problem. They say it's too costly, that the state has to solve the problem.

Well, the state's money comes from you and me. The cost — \$540 million. We, the many, have to solve the problem. The few are walking away from it.

The people at the budget hearing are aware of this kind

of thinking. They see it, feel it, know it.

Kay Quick knows it. Otherwise she wouldn't have told us about the legislators' open-ended monthly meal ticket — to the tune of \$4,600 last year. Do the legislators feel so secure in their chairs of power that they still bill the taxpayers for their monthly vichyssoise and filet mignon? How does that fit in with a tighten-the-belt policy? Even if they ate hamburgers,

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the taxpayers' frustration would still be as strong. Legislators earn enough to buy their own meals.

Everett Hodge really gave voice to the frustration. "If you're so dedicated as politicians," he said, "you'll cut your salaries and get by with a little less." Beneath those words is the thorn that rankles.

Here's the reply you'll get from on high: Do you really think lopping off the \$4,600 meal ticket and a few bucks from our salaries is going to put a dent in the tax bill?

The answer, of course, is no. That's the fiscal answer. Monetarily, we would never notice the difference.

But that answer misses the point entirely. The real point, the profound point, is not the dollar, it's the burden. The many will not, for long, be the carriers for the few on the American safari.

If Chairman Savago truly believes what he said, that the hearing was nothing but an



— is carrying the burden, then the energy they'll put into solving the problems will be enormous.

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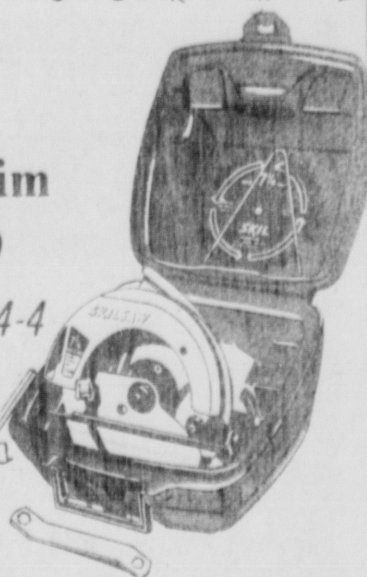
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World Commentary Italian Air Force Is Dangerously Weak

ROME (UPI) — One of the most nervous men in Italy has to be Gen. Dino Ciarlo, the air force commander — and well he might be, with an air fleet that is about to fall out of the sky from old age.

As Italy grinds itself for harsher times with severe measures to curb inflation, many top Italian and NATO airmen are wondering whether a key air fleet in the southern NATO defense screen can be rescued.

Ciarlo has said he must have \$1.5 billion over the next 10 years in addition to his regular air force budget for new planes and equipment. He has been asking for three money for more than a year now, and the parliamentary defense commission still has not granted it.

Italian air force officers are afraid that, with rigid economies being enforced in almost every other direction, the nation's politicians may be unwilling to risk popular wrath by appropriating so much extra money into weaponry.

While desperately waiting for the money, Ciarlo has had

to cut the number of hours his men fly in their aging machines from the minimum NATO requirement of 240 hours per year to only 180.

More than one-third of his 280 combat aircraft are obsolescent and dangerously close to their retiring ages.

And nearly 50 of his pilots have been killed smashing more than 70 Lockheed F104 Starfighters in the 15 years they have been used here — with no money for replacements or new aircraft.

The Germans are also having serious trouble with the Starfighters, grimly nicknamed "flying coffins" or "widowmakers."

An Italian defense ministry spokesman says the position is so serious that "if the money is not voted by parliament it will mean an end not only to the credibility but to the very existence of the Italian air force."

Starfighters are built here under license and Italy is so strapped for hard currency she recently sent some of them to Turkey instead of her own

front line while Ciarlo fumed.

Ciarlo has threatened that if he does not get his money he will take a front-line squadron out of service every year — which would directly breach Italy's commitments to NATO.

Rapidly nearing their retirement ages of 5,000 flying hours are two squadrons of F104G fighter-bombers, three squadrons of RF104G reconnaissance planes and two light attack squadrons of Fiat G91RS — a total of 109 aircraft.

One reason why the Starfighters are splattering themselves over the Italian countryside at an alarming rate is that they have had to be adapted to roles for which they were never intended.

As a Western air attache in Rome put it: "The wings are very small and you wonder how it flies at all. As a pure interceptor — its original role — it was great. But now it is being used for air-to-ground missions and they are hanging bombs and all sorts of other things underneath that it was never designed to carry."

The Lighter Side

Dick West

GOP — The Gelid Old Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspapers, magazines and other learned publications are awash these days with suggestions on how to save the Republican Party.

Some pundits subscribe to the view that the GOP must broaden its base in order to survive.

Others agree with the position taken in a television interview this week by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Asked if the GOP was "a dodo bird on its way to extinction," Reagan said the party "is dead unless it stands up and erects a set of principles around which people can rally."

There also is another survival possibility about which little has been heard but which may warrant consideration. Let us approach it with a set of assumptions.

Let us assume the current political climate, which has

caused the GOP to lose governorships, state and national legislative seats and, most recently, the presidency, won't last forever.

Let us further assume that when the political atmosphere does change, the new environment will be ideal for a party constituted along the lines of the GOP.

If the party is allowed to lapse in the interim, the environmental modification obviously would be too late. Unless...

Perhaps you have heard of a process called cryogenics. The theory is that human beings who cannot survive under present conditions can be preserved by lowering their body temperatures.

Some years hence, when scientific innovations have made possible their continued existence, they would be thawed out and resuscitated.

The technique is still very much in the experimental stage and has only been ap-

plied thus far to human organisms. But I can see no reason why it couldn't be adapted to political organisms.

I don't know enough about the process to say how such a project should proceed. Presumably, it would not be necessary to freeze the entire GOP membership. A representative cross-section, or perhaps, a hard core cadre, should suffice.

Even as I write, Republican are preparing to choose a new national chairman. All sorts of qualifications have been proposed. Some want the job to go to a "technician" who would work quietly behind the scenes to restructure the party. Others prefer a high profile type who would make an effective party spokesman.

To these may now be added yet another qualification — a willingness to volunteer for cold storage.

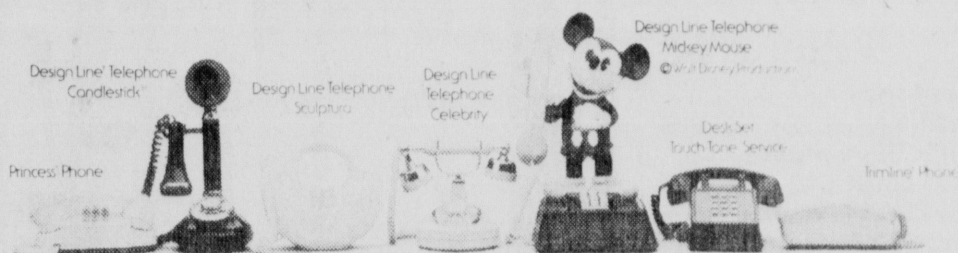
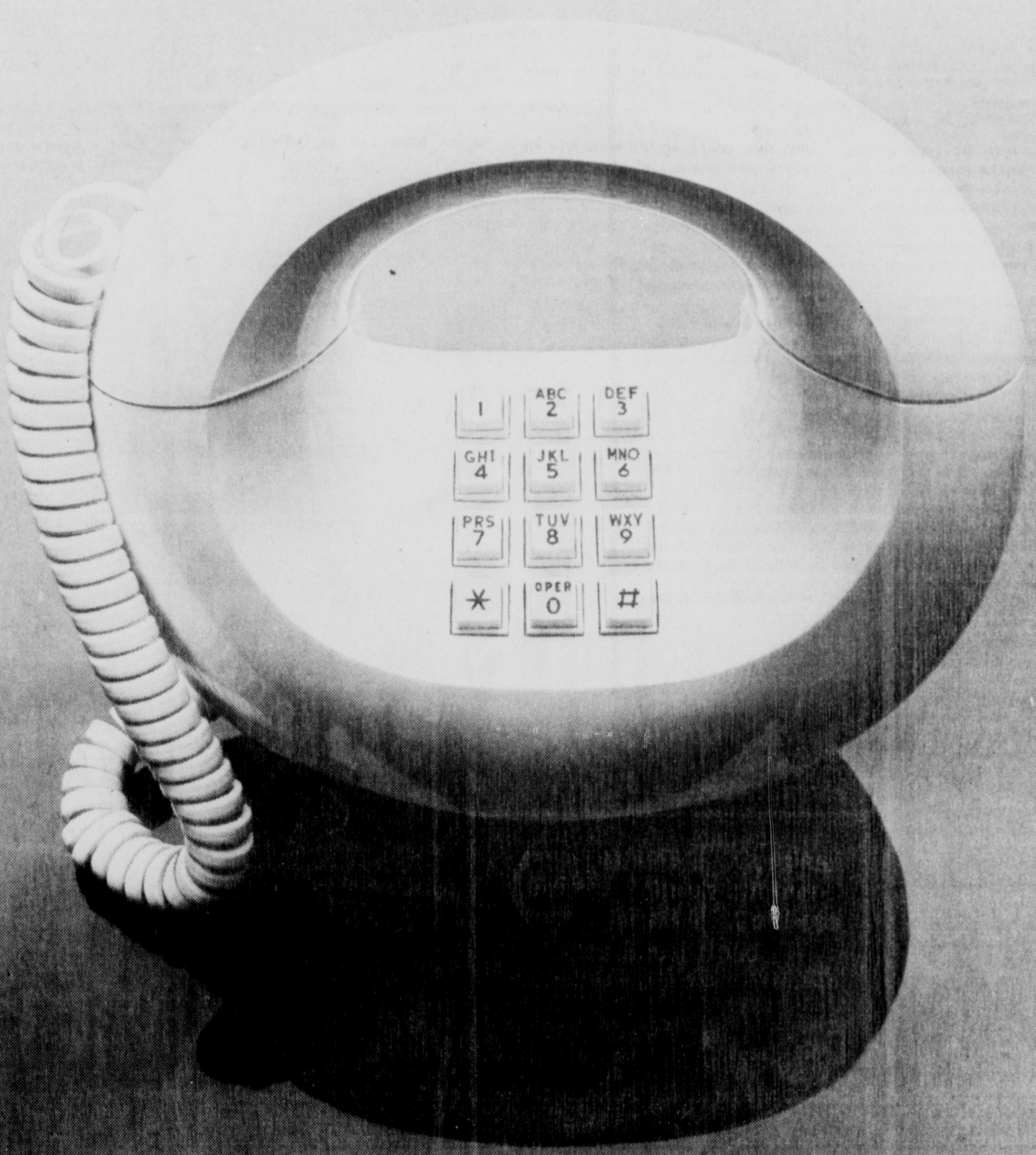
As for the rest of the party might want to hold a national convention and nominate candidates for preservation.

Admittedly there's an element of risk in it. But after the cold shoulder they've been getting from the voters, they might consider cold storage an improvement.

SMART CHART
by Stansbury

"We've lost the old killer instinct. Wendell."

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Conscientious Bus Employee Rescues Wedding Gown of Soviet Gymnast



Olga in her wedding gown before its disappearance.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — When J.R. McDonald pulled the rumpled box from a trash bin behind the bus station, he couldn't believe his eyes.

Inside was a lace-trimmed wedding gown and a lace veil. The conscientious Indianapolis bus company employee might have scored a diplomatic coup when he rescued the tattered and partially opened J.C. Penney's box from the trash during the weekend.

It apparently is the gown Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut purchased for her forthcoming wedding — a wedding she said would feature "beautiful wedding dress I buy in the United States."

Miss Korbut bought the dress about two weeks ago while appearing with the Soviet gymnastic team in St. Louis.

But last week, during an appearance with the Soviet team in Indianapolis, the dress was lost.

McDonald found the lace-trimmed, arnel-and-nylon-jersey gown and a wedding veil in a box in the trash bin behind the Southern

Trailways bus station. He said he couldn't understand why anyone would throw away an expensive-looking wedding dress and that his only thought was that the dress was either unclaimed freight or a package someone left on one of the buses.

He decided to keep the dress in his office and still had it there Tuesday when a fellow worker he had talked to about the dress and veil heard a broadcast that Miss Korbut apparently "lost or misplaced" her dress.

The Soviet team used a Trailways bus for a tour of Indianapolis last week while in town for a gymnastics exhibition.

McDonald called radio station WIBC for specifics, which checked out the story and determined the dress apparently was the gown Miss Korbut bought at J.C. Penney's in St. Louis. Miss Korbut had paid \$170 for the dress, added the veil and paid for the purchase with three \$100 bills.

WIBC reporter Kevin O'Neal checked out the story, obtained the dress, and the

station made plans to fly a team of three representatives to Jacksonville, Fla., to check with Miss Korbut.

"Everything looks like this is the dress," said Mark Watkins, a WIBC newsmen. "All the markings on the box

seem to indicate it was bought at Penney's and is a dress of the value of the one Olga purchased."

Museum Gift Shops Look Like Boutiques

Some museum gift shops look like fashion boutiques this Christmas season.

Museum reproduction jewelry has become a basic. Some shops also offer wearing apparel, accessories and even one-of-a-kind antique and collectible clothing and accessories.

The Brooklyn Museum Gallery and Gift Shop has late 19th century Chinese silk purses, scarves, belts, jewelry and unisex Pakistani shirts, among other things. Once a year at irregular intervals, the gallery-shop stages a combined show and sale of textiles gathered from all over the world.

In Pittsburgh, UPI correspondent Diane Hull reports the Carnegie Institute Museum Shops' extensive gift collection includes such things as antique Chinese robes and embroideries, textiles from Ghana, Iran and Afghanistan and embroidered slippers from the Orient.

The robes and slippers came from two women whose father had traveled throughout Asia on business and had stored his treasures in their attic more than 40 years ago. Shop manager Carol K. Long accepted them on consignment and offered them for sale.

For several years, the museum shop of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts has offered scarves, ties, wraparound skirts in African batiks, blouses and shawls,

says UPI correspondent Andrew Yemma. They are not museum pieces in the usual sense, but specialty items bought at museum conferences and the international clothing market at the Dallas Trade Mart: "Things we think would be attractive to museum goers."

Handsomeness silk neckties and scarves adapted from designs in the museum's own collections and shows have been staples for some years. Under the guidance of Lisa Koch, the museum has begun commissioning line-for-line reproductions of some clothing and accessories that can be made affordable.

One of the most popular in this year's Christmas catalog is a long ruffled white apron for \$18.75. "We call it our 'Upstairs-Downstairs' apron," said shop director Anita Muller. "It's enormously popular. It looks great over black pants and a black turtleneck top."

"Our basic philosophy is not to try to compete with boutiques and Seventh Avenue (New York's garment district)," said Mrs. Koch, consultant to the publisher for the museum. "We are, after all, a museum, not a department store. We have no place (for customers) to try on clothing."

Consequently, she looks for one-size-fits-all garments. Currently the shop is offering a lace overblouse, an Egyptian

gallabia, which looks like a long white nightshirt, and a Russian bashlyk, a tasseled, hoodlike head covering copied from a man's costume in the Russian Caucasus.



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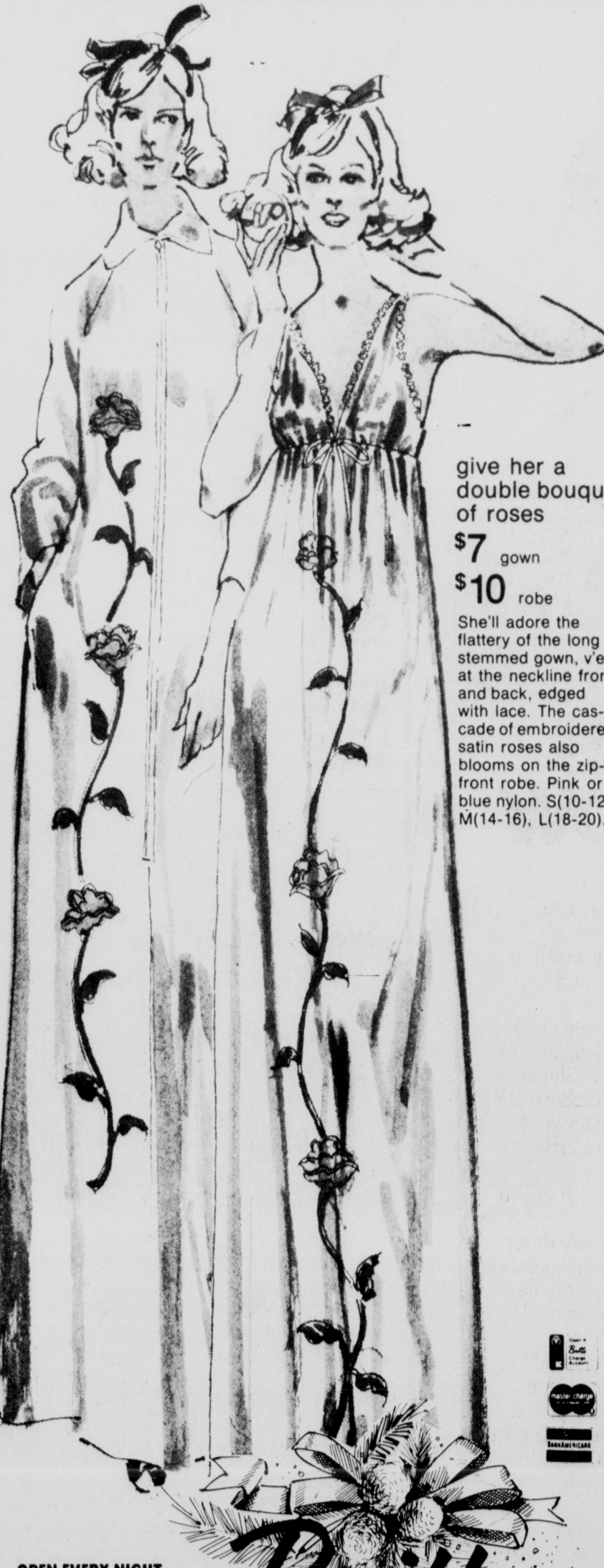
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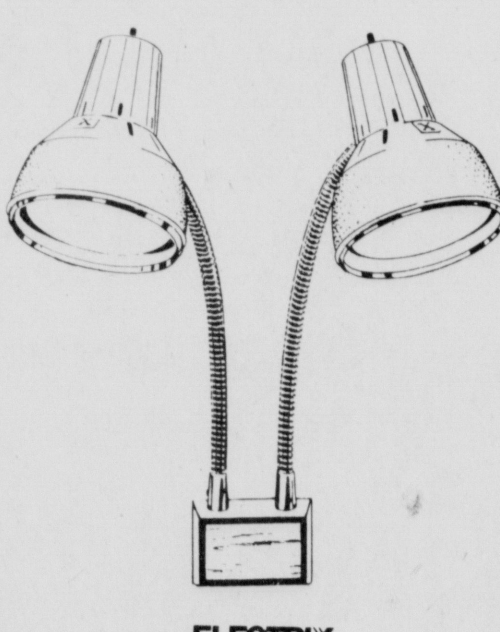
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Date With Firing Squad Put Off to Jan. 17th

Gilmore Wants to 'Die Tomorrow', Fumes Over Delay

SALT LAKE CITY(UPI) — Gary Gilmore, fuming because he must live another month, was back on Death Row today counting the days until his Jan. 17 date with a firing squad.

Over Gilmore's heated protest, 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock Wednesday rejected Gilmore's demand to be executed immediately or be set free.

"I'm ready to die tomorrow," Gilmore told the judge. "But I'd (wait) until at least Monday so I can possibly see my mother and I would like to talk to my girlfriend Nicole."

Utah law requires a death sentence be carried out 30 to 60 days after imposition. Ron Stanger, one of Gilmore's attorneys, argued that the waiting period was to allow a condemned man to get his affairs

in order, and Gilmore had already done that.

"I waive the 30 days," Gilmore told Bullock. "My desire is to be executed Monday."

But Bullock, after a moment's thought, said, "The most reasonable alternative I have is to set the date more than 30 days from now. Therefore, I sentence you to be executed Jan. 17, 1977, at sunrise."

"You don't have the guts to carry out the law," snapped back Gilmore. "You are a moral coward. I am going to seek my immediate release."

The killer then instructed his attorneys to pursue a petition seeking to have the death sentence set aside because it wasn't carried out within 60 days of its original imposition.

Bullock denied the petition an hour later on grounds it was legally impossible for the state to kill Gilmore within the 60 days because the U.S. Supreme Court had stayed the execution.

Gilmore, angry and foulmouthed after the hearing, was hustled back to the State Prison where he found his privileges revoked, his radio confiscated and himself back on Death Row.

Prison guards stripped the 36-year-old killer's cell in the infirmary, where he was housed during a lengthy hunger strike, while he was in court.

"He's back in maximum being punished for his sins," said Robert Moody, Gilmore's

other attorney. "The warden said he disobeyed prison rules."

Stanger said prison guards had been noting Gilmore's violations for "four of five weeks," but had waited until Wednesday to punish him.

"He said one of the reasons he didn't want a delay was that the prison would hassle him," Stanger said, "and he was right."

Stanger said rules violations included being nasty to a nurse, throwing food at a guard and signing a contract for his life story without prison approval.

The two attorneys said they planned to go back to court with new efforts to get Gilmore speedily executed or freed. Mrs. Bessie Gilmore of Mil-

waukee, Ore., has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its 5-4 ruling Monday

lifting its temporary stay execution, and groups opposed to capital punishment say they

are awaiting the outcome of that appeal before charting their own legal strategy.

Former Narc Chief Guilty

BUFFALO, N.Y.(UPI) — Joseph Tuttolomondo, the former chief of the Erie County Sheriff's Department Narcotics Bureau, was found guilty Wednesday of two counts of bribery.

The seven-woman, five-man State Supreme Court jury, however, found Tuttolomondo, 46, innocent of four other bribery counts.

Justice Norman A. Stiller set sentencing for Jan. 21 and remanded Tuttolomondo to the Erie County Holding Center.

Tuttolomondo left the courtroom in the custody of sheriff's deputies following the verdict and was mumbling "I don't believe it ... I don't believe it."

Tuttolomondo was accused of receiving \$4,250 in bribes in three payoffs to fix two narcotics cases against two brothers from suburban Depew.

The jury began its deliberations Tuesday and had twice returned to the courtroom to review testimony. The panel Wednesday heard a tape recording of a telephone call in

which Dennis Denny, an attorney for the brothers, set up a meeting for one of the alleged payoffs.

The jury convicted Tuttolomondo on the two counts, based on Denny's testimony, that he gave Tuttolomondo an envelope containing \$750 in marked bills.

Tuttolomondo was arrested by state police investigators on Sept. 24, 1975, after he allegedly received an envelope containing money at the Ellicott Square Building in

downtown Buffalo.

The prosecution had contended during the five-week trial that Tuttolomondo knew he was receiving the money while the defense claimed he thought the envelope contained information about drug dealers in the Depew area.

Tuttolomondo was originally named in a 16-count indictment, but Stiller dismissed 10 of the counts earlier this week, ruling that the charges were redundant.

Assembly's Hochner Found Guilty

Ethics Leader Awaits Sentence

ALBANY, N.Y.(UPI) — The chairman of the Assembly Ethics Committee, Democrat Alan Hochberg of the Bronx, was found guilty Wednesday night of three counts of a four-count corruption indictment.

A State Supreme Court jury deliberated several hours before convicting Hochberg, 35, of the corrupt use of a position of authority; of

fraudulently and wrongfully affecting the result of a primary election, and of making unlawful fees and payments.

He was found innocent of attempted grand larceny, second degree.

Hochberg, who was elected to his fourth Assembly term Nov. 2, was visibly upset by the verdict, but declined to comment. "You'll have to

speak to my lawyer," was all he would say to newsmen who asked for his reaction to the judgment.

Justice William Crangle set sentencing for Jan. 26 and released the defendant on his own recognizance.

The jury got the case Tuesday afternoon following a 2½-hour charge from Crangle. Hochberg was charged with

trying to "buy off" a primary challenge in his 81st Assembly district by offering a job and political support to a potential opponent, Charles Rosen.

Rosen surfaced politically in the Bronx after heading a rent strike at the Co-Op City public housing facility. The 81st Assembly District encompasses the huge, high-rise apartment complex.

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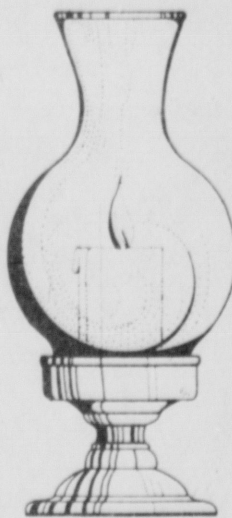
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Computers Keep Tabs on U.S. Flowers

CHICAGO (UPI) — What's happening to our flowers? No one is certain how many species of flowering plants exist in the United States, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the number at 20,000, with about 10 per cent believed to qualify for endangered status.

One reason for the floral uncertainty is that, until recently, growth patterns of various species had not been collected on a scientific basis. Now, researchers are using computers to help them study growth patterns and identify endangered species.

Theodore Crovello, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's biology department, heads a model research effort which includes the study of 100 species of the 3,500-

species mustard plant family. With contributions from 75 institutions, including the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University and the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the researchers have collected and logged 45,000 specimens of the various species.

Crovello says the computer stores the date and place each specimen was collected, providing a printout through which growth patterns may be measured and projected.

"Without the computer data bank," he said in a telephone interview, "the fellow who's trying to determine which species are endangered has nothing to go on."

Crovello notes that the lack of scientific studies in the past

makes interpretation of the data tricky. If a flower were popular in 1850 but infrequently collected (framed or otherwise saved like stamps) in 1900, data derived from collections might make it appear the flower was becoming extinct.

Similarly, a plant which actually is endangered, but whose popularity among collectors increases, might appear to be increasingly plentiful — if the number of specimens is to be believed.

The project at Notre Dame, begun under a National Science Foundation grant, is similar to a study being conducted by the Native Plant Society of California. Biology professor Wayne Savage of San Jose State University says members of the group have been collecting data for the past 18 years.

California has about 6,000 of the nation's 20,000 plant species, and Savage says about 1,000 of those are believed to be rare or endangered. Determining status is difficult, he says, because California's flora have not been studied as completely or over as long a period as those other states.

But Savage said it appears "many are on the way out, because agriculture and housing have invaded areas with native plants."

Crovello says he hopes a national computer data bank on flowering and other complex plants will be created, as is now being considered in a National Park Service study.

He says out the disappearance of a plant species is more than an aesthetic loss. Many chemicals now used in medicines were discovered in plants.

"You never know what kind of plant might be harboring that neat chemical which could help us," he said.



UPI photo
Crovello examines plant of mustard seed family.

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India Steps Up the War

Untouchables on Target

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Helped by a newly enacted law, India has stepped up its war on untouchability — a social evil that has plagued and persecuted millions of lowly, sub-caste Hindus for centuries.

The Protection of Civil Rights Act, an overdue and highly desirable piece of legislation, came into force on Nov. 19.

The act not only guarantees equality for the untouchables but also provides for a more deterrent punishment for offenses relating to "untouchability."

There are about 80 million untouchables in India out of a 600-million population.

The untouchables are the lowest of the four "varnas" (colors) into which Hindus are divided according to the Code of Manu — written around 100 to 300 A.D. to define three rules of domestic conduct and ceremony.

The four classifications are: Brahmins (priestly caste), Kshatriyas (warriors), Vaishyas (farmers and traders) and Shudras (untouchables.)

By tradition, the so-called untouchables are restricted to such occupations as laborers, scavengers, cobblers, taxidermists and launderers.

Since India's independence in 1947, the caste system has been gradually breaking down in urban areas. But it is still practiced in the countryside despite constitutional guarantees of human equality.

In some rural districts of northern India, untouchables

have been banned by the old religion from entering Hindu temples or drawing water from public wells.

Devout and diehard Hindus believe they would be polluted if an untouchable touched them or even if a Shudra's shadow fell on them.

A special committee report submitted to the parliament before amending existing laws to curb untouchability listed an assortment of continuing cases of discrimination against the so-called untouchables.

Persecution in Assam State drove 150 low-caste girls out of Hinduism and they became converts to Islam. Other incidents reported to Parliament:

—Barbers in villages near Delhi refused to cut the hair of untouchables;

—Wedding processions held by untouchables were forced to detour around higher-caste villages;

—In northwest India, untouchables' children were not allowed to share classrooms with higher caste Hindu children.

Indian newspapers frequently publish reports of arson, murders and rape of untouchables in predominantly Hindu villages.

For the religious Hindu, however, caste isn't primarily social. It is the function of Karma, the grand cosmic law of cause and effect.

According to Karma, the inequalities among men are not a divine caprice. They are the result of man's own doing as worked out through the process of reincarnation. One is born into this life — into a

higher or lower caste, or even into an animal form — as one has lived in a past life; one will be reborn into a future life as one behaves in this one.

But most modern, educated Hindus condemn the caste system as a social evil which should have been eradicated centuries ago. They have no taboos in eating, working or living with the untouchables. Even inter-caste marriages are encouraged in modern urban Hindu society and city public schools observe no discrimination against admission of low-caste students.

Mohandas Gandhi, the first Indian leader to defend the untouchables, condemned all Hindus who shunned "God's people," as he called them.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, like her late father Jawaharlal Nehru and Mohandas Gandhi, has also denounced the practice of untouchability from time to time.

But despite all this, untouchability has failed to die in the countryside. This has been mostly attributed to the vague laws of the past.

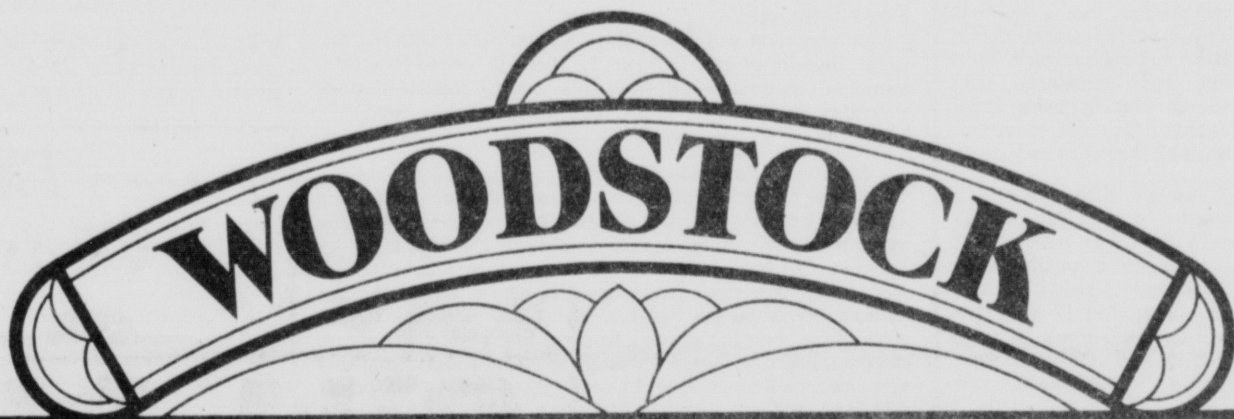
So far, certain Hindu temples have kept their doors closed to untouchables. The new law makes the practice of untouchability punishable "even in privately owned places of worship where public generally has access."

And in the countryside, where the untouchables are persecuted most, the act calls for collective fine on all the inhabitants offense relating to untouchability.

CHRISTMAS IN ICE



A "real" Santa Claus looks over the eight-foot high ice sculpture of Santa and his reindeer on display in the reflection pool of the John Hancock Center in Chicago. Sculpted from 8,000 pounds of ice by Yasuo Mizuuchi, the icy art work is estimated to have a life of as long as three weeks, providing cold temperatures continue. Mizuuchi, formerly an assistant chef at the Ninety-Fifth Restaurant, learned the art of ice-carving in his native city of Osaka, Japan.



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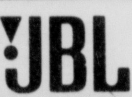
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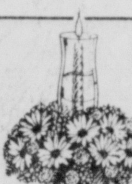
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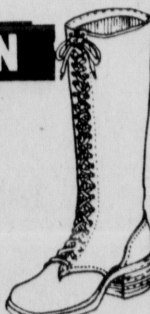
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The tree in the photograph was cut from chartreuse felt. Backed with illustration board or styrofoam, it makes a festive decoration for a door or wall. Cookies are hung with yarn and pins.

You can concentrate on your creative efforts when you make your ornaments from refrigerated slice and bake sugar cookies. Directions from the Pillsbury Company for making the pictured ornaments from the refrigerated dough, are as follows:

TREE ORNAMENTS

Materials needed:
1 roll refrigerated sugar slice and bake cookies.
Pressurized cake and cookie decorators or decorating cone or pastry tube, tips and tinted frosting.
Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting or your favorite but-

ter cream frosting.
"Red Hots" or other decorator candies, raisins, chocolate chips and red tinted sugar.
Yarn and large darning needle.

General Directions:
Slice cookie dough into 1/4-inch slices. Shape and decorate using the following ideas or your own. Shape cookies on ungreased cookie sheet. (For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate rest until needed.) Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until light golden brown around edges. (Do not overbake.) Cool on rack before decorating.

After baking and decorating, carefully make hole 1/8 inch from top of baked cookie with toothpick. Thread darning needle with yarn and pull through. (For added stability, cookies can be glued to cardboard.)

Holiday Shapes
1. **Snowman**—Use two slices. Halve one slice; roll into two small balls. Place in a row above whole slice to form

snowman. Bake and cool on rack. Frost with vanilla frosting. Form eyes, mouth and buttons with raisins or decorator candies.

2. **Santa**—Use two slices. Cut narrow strip from two sides of one slice, forming a triangle. Place triangle over one edge of whole slice for Santa's hat. Use two narrow strips for moustache. Add chocolate chip eyes and candy mouth. Bake and cool on rack. Frost hat and moustache with vanilla frosting, using a decorator tip, if desired. Sprinkle hat with red sugar.

3. **Angels**—Use one and a quarter slice. Cut narrow strip from two sides of full slice to form triangular body. Place cut-off strips at sides for wings. Roll 1/4 slice into ball for head. Place at top of triangle and add candy eyes. Bake and cool on rack. Outline body and wings with decorator writing tip; .

4. **Round Shapes**—Bake and cool on rack. Decorate with cake and cookie decorators, making stars, poinsettias, wreaths and candles.



Here's a Christmas wreath guaranteed to be a true holiday glow-getter.

As seen in this month's issue of Family Circle, this stained glass look-alike is easy to make, adaptable to any size window frame and should brighten up any room in the house.

Contrary to appearances, the basic concept is no more complicated than "sandwiching" cutouts of colored cellophane between two pieces of construction paper and sealing the whole thing together with narrow strips of double-face tape.

For a wreath that measures 26 inches by 35 inches long, you'll need two sheets of black construction paper 30 inches by 40 inches and one

sheet each of red, orange, yellow, turquoise, chartreuse and emerald green colored cellophane (or gelatin sheets used by theaters for spotlights, which are available at many photography shops.)

First draw the basic outline of the wreath on a black piece of construction paper. Cut out holes for all decorative sections of the wreath: holly, berries, candle, bow. The black silhouette will serve as the "lead" portion of your stained glass window. The cut-out areas will be filled in with colored "glass," or cellophane. You should also make a second duplicate of the silhouette on another piece of black construction paper; this will later serve as

the backing for your wreath. Next, tear narrow strips of transparent tape and place them throughout on the "lead," being sure to extend them into even the narrowest corners. Now arrange the pieces of colored cellophane in the cutout areas (red for the bow, yellow for the candlelight, etc.) and press firmly into place. Trim off any excess cellophane.

To seal the back silhouette to the front, place strips of the double-face tape along the edges of the first silhouette. Line it up against the black silhouette, making sure the edges are flush and the cut-out areas match perfectly, and press firmly together. Your holiday wreath is now ready to hang.

Luscious Chocolate Goodie House...ummmm

Chocolate, America's favorite flavor, is woven into the holiday season in many ways, cherished traditions handed down from generation to generation. Chocolate candies and gifts make the holidays memorable for young and old. In fact, so much entwined with the season has chocolate become, that it is a part of the celebrated ballet, "The Nutcracker," itself another holiday tradition.

One highlight of the ballet is a Spanish dance called "Hot Chocolate" which takes place in a lavish sequence in the Kingdom of the Sweets, the realm of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

The entire fantasy of the "The Nutcracker" captures exactly the mood of the holiday season—when everything is special. And what could be a more fitting fantasy to end any party, family gathering or just to start a tradition of one's own, than a dream world Chocolate Goodie House that could have been lifted rooftop and rafter from the Kingdom of the Sweets?

The Chocolate Goodie House can be made either from a scratch chocolate cake or a packaged chocolate mix. It is covered with a chocolate buttercream frosting and decorated with a tube frosting for trim, dried apricots for the windows, and almond slices for the roof tiles.

A home economist on the staff of the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the United States offers some tips for applying the frosting. Whether using a homemade chocolate buttercream frosting or the canned variety, it is essential that it be soft and easily spreadable. For best results, apply a thin layer of frosting over the cut edges to keep the cake from splitting and crumbling. This layer also will help hold a second, thicker top layer of the frosting. Dipping the spatula used to spread the frosting in hot water from time to time helps keep the frosting soft and spreadable.

THE CHOCOLATE GOODIE-HOUSE

Cake: 1 package (18-1/4 ounces) chocolate cake mix
Grease a 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Line with waxed paper and grease the paper. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Turn into prepared baking pan. Bake according to package directions. Cool completely. Prepare chocolate frosting.

Chocolate Frosting:
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 cups confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 to 3 tblsp. milk

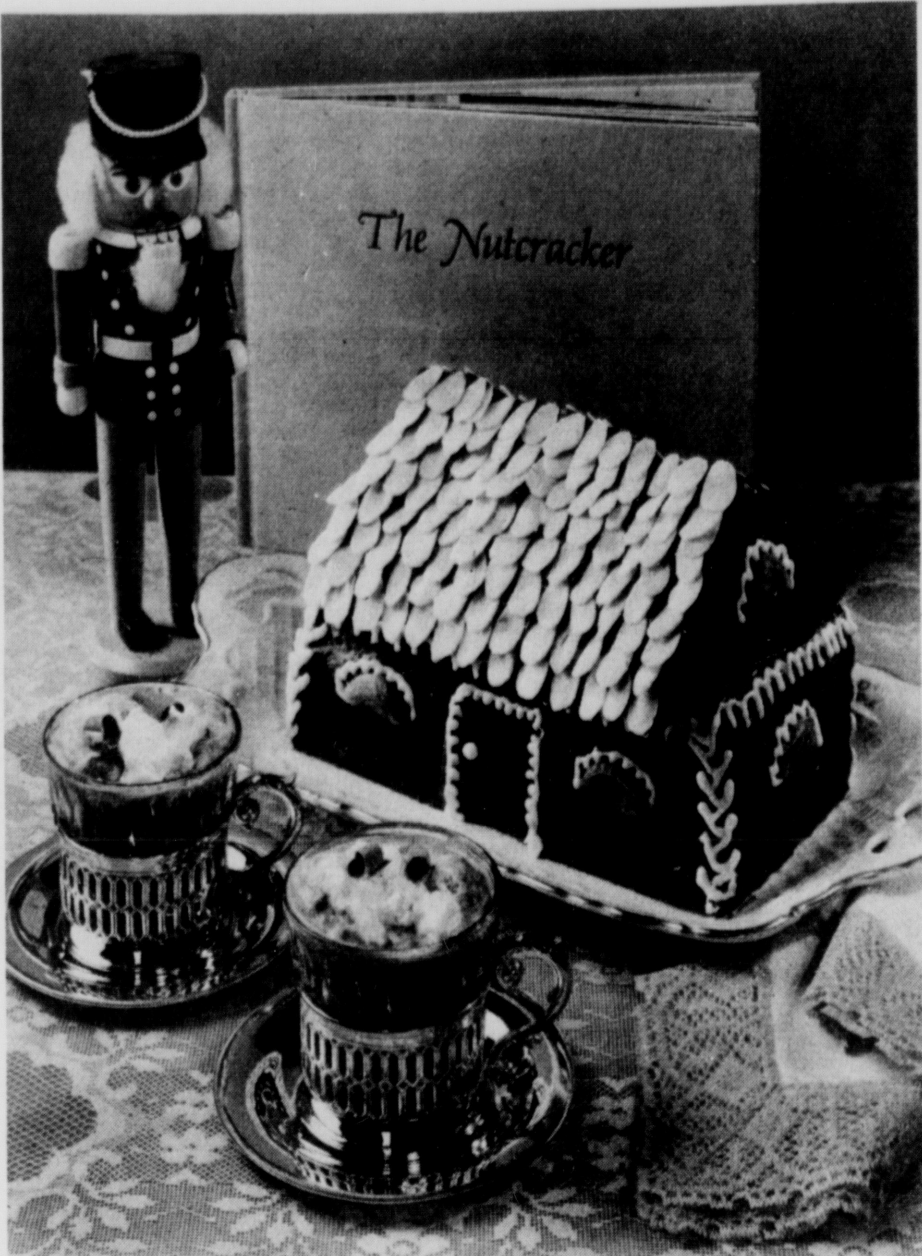
Melt chocolate and cool slightly. Cream butter with half the sugar. Beat in egg yolk and vanilla. Blend in melted chocolate. Blend in remaining sugar with milk, adding enough to make a creamy, spreadable frosting. (Makes about 2-1/4 cups.)

To Assemble Chocolate House:

Cut cake crosswise into three equal sections, each measuring approximately 8 x 4 inches. To make roof, cut one of the three sections into two squares, each measuring approximately 4 x 4 inches. Cut each square on the diagonal, making a total of four equal triangles. Brush crumbs gently from all cake sections. Frost top and sides of each 8 x 4 inch cake section with a thin layer of chocolate frosting. Stack frosted layers on a serving board or tray. Fit triangular cake sections, long cut-side down, on frosted layers to form peaked roof, joining pieces with frosting. Cover roof with a thin layer of frosting; refrigerate 15 minutes. Smooth out rough spots with spatula dipped in warm water, applying any remaining frosting.

To Decorate:

Pipe white frosting from purchased decorating tubes to make windows, doors and trimmings. Use dried apricots for additional windows and trimmings. Use sliced almonds (about 1 cup) to make shingled roof, gently pressing almond slices into chocolate frosting.



With its deep, rich chocolate exterior, almond "tile" roof, dried apricot windows, and sweet trim, the Chocolate Goodie House is fit for the Kingdom of Sweets. Cups of hot chocolate wear a crown of whipped cream and chocolate curls.

The History of Christmas Stockings

Gift giving was a part of the holiday season even before the first Christmas. The ancient Romans celebrated mid-winter by distributing presents to each other.

According to the Bible, the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the infant Jesus on the 12th day after his birth.

The tradition of Santa Claus filling children's stockings with gifts is not quite so ancient but, according to legend, did start about

16 centuries ago. At that time a Turkish bishop was known for his great charity. According to one story, he took pity on a man too poor to provide a dowry for his daughters and dropped gold pieces into the girls' stockings hung up by the fire to dry.

According to another, gold fell by accident into a poor child's drying stocking when the bishop was on a charitable errand.

It is believed that the

custom of hanging stockings for presents originated in Germany and was brought to the New World by the Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, who also brought America the

Many children in Europe don't hang stockings at all. Instead, they set out shoes. In the morning the good children's shoes are found filled with sweets and other gifts, those of the bad children with ashes, sticks or coal.

Elegant Enough for Christmas Gifting

Pineapple custard coffee cake looks almost like a bakery special. Elegant enough to serve at a merry Christmas brunch or to give as a sweet gift from your kitchen to a special friend.

It's a delicious homemade yeast coffee cake, split and layered with a creamy custard filled with canned crushed Hawaiian pineapple. The beehive topping is made with brown sugar, butter, milk, honey and sliced almonds.

Sour cream and mace flavor the one-egg yeast dough. It is easily shaped and baked in a 9-inch layer cake pan.

When dinner is simple, and you want something tempting for dessert, enjoy this special treat. Or, make it the star of a festive evening with coffee or a sparkling punch. From the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii comes the recipe:

Pineapple Custard Coffee Cake

1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 large egg, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. mace
2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tblspns. melted butter

Sprinkle yeast over warm water in large mixing bowl, and let stand 5 minutes. Combine beaten egg, sugar, sour cream, salt and mace, and add to yeast. Stir in 1 cup flour, and beat until smooth. Add butter, then gradually blend in remaining flour to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Spread a tablespoon flour on board, turn dough out, and knead lightly to press out air bubbles. Shape into a ball. Place in greased 9-inch layer cake pan, and press dough out to sides of pan, making an even, flat layer. Let rise until almost doubled, about 40 minutes.

Bake below oven center in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) about 30 minutes, until top is lightly broiled. Meanwhile, prepare Beehive Topping. After 30 minutes baking, remove pan from oven, and spoon topping over. Return to oven for 5 to 10 minutes, until topping is glazed, and topping appears to

have tiny bubbles. Remove from pan while warm. Cool completely. Split cake into 2 layers, and fill with Pineapple Cream Filling. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Beehive Topping

Combine 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed), 2 tablespoons each butter and milk, and 1 table-

spoon honey in small saucepan. Stir over moderate heat until mixture reaches a boil. Boil 3 to 4 minutes, until consistency of thick caramel. Stir in 1/4 cup sliced almonds. Use while warm.

Pineapple Cream Filling

Combine 1 (3 1/4 ounce) package vanilla pudding and pie

filling mix and 1 (8 1/4 ounce) can undrained pineapple in 1-quart saucepan, and mix well. Stir in 3 tablespoons water. Place over moderate heat, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and cool. When mixture is cold, beat 1 cup whipping cream stiff. Fold into the pudding mixture.



PINEAPPLE CUSTARD COFFEE CAKE

Moss Photography

Holiday Cheer



The 99's, local chapter of the international organization of women pilots, hosted a holiday party at the Kingston-Ulster Airport. Among those attending were John Gehlert, flight engineer for

TWA and instructor at the airport; Mrs. Kathryn Staccio, treasurer Hudson Valley Chapter 99's; Mrs. Arlene Speisman, chairman of the Hudson Valley chapter; Mrs.

Doris Miller, Schenectady, governor of the New York and New Jersey Section of the 99's; and Dr. William Miller, flight surgeon, of Schenectady.

DEAR ABBY

One Fact about Cancer Is Certain; It Is NOT Contagious

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I had cancer surgery, which necessitated an ilioectomy. It was rough, but I'm glad to be alive.

Two months ago lung cancer hit me. More surgery, but I'm still fighting because I love life and want to live. I'm now back at work at my art gallery and have adopted an "I'll cry tomorrow" attitude.

The reason for this letter might strike you as unbelievable, but it's true:

An old friend of mine has refused to see me because I have a "contagious disease"—cancer! Can you believe it? (She's no dummy. She writes for The Miami Herald.)

Then another incident occurred that nearly floored me. I walked into The Palm Bay Club, and another friend who had always hugged and kissed me when we met, said, "Please don't come near me. . . you're contagious!"

At this point, do I laugh or cry? Both of these women are very intelligent.

Abby, will you do all of us

who have cancer IN us and have had cancer taken OUT of us a big favor and set the record straight? And you may use my real name.—DOROTHY BLAU: MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR DOROTHY: After writing this column for over 20 years, I can believe anything, but the insensitivity and cruelty of your "friends" is equaled only by their ignorance.

Although there is still much that we do not know about cancer, one fact is certain, according to the American Cancer Society, it is NOT contagious.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you using the word "gypped" and in your response you used the same word.

Abby, I'm sure that if you knew the origin of the word "gypped," you would cease using it.

It derives from an ethnic slur against gypsies to infer dishonesty.

Please print this so your readers will be aware that the

word is offensive to others, and its use only serves to perpetuate racist language.—NORA N. IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORA: My apologies. I plead "guilty" to the charge of ignorance. But "not guilty" to the charge of racism.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are five men for every woman. Whenever a man here retires, resigns, or is transferred, the men have a luncheon or dinner for him. And they say, "No women allowed."

When you've worked with a person for 20 years, you develop a warm and personal relationship. His departure affects all of us. So when the women are barred from the going-away event, we see red. What can we do about it?—LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: You can have your own farewell luncheon to honor the departing, with no MEN allowed!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif 90069.

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— GIFT CERTIFICATES —

How to Preserve This Year's Plant for Christmas of 1977

By LOUISE K. BREITUNG
Ulster County Cooperative Extension Home Economist

You can, with care, have a flowering plant next Christmas from this year's poinsettia plant.

While the plant is in the home it should be well-watered without having the soil soaking wet. Poinsettias require high light intensity; thus the plant should be placed in a sunny window. It should be protected from drafts and also from rising currents of air from radiators or other heat registers.

Fertilize the plant each week with a solution of one teaspoon 20-20-20 to one gallon of water. To prevent leaf drop, the poinsettias must be kept moist and protected from drafts. Conditions in the average

home are seldom satisfactory for extended bloom and the plant soon drops the decorative bracts. This does not mean that the plant has died, however.

After the leaves have fallen, let the plant dry out completely to encourage dormancy. Store the plant in a cool place (50 degrees F. to 60 degrees F.). After all danger of frost is past in the spring, the plant can be moved outdoors into full sunlight. When you move it, prune two to three inches from the end of each stem. The plant will develop a large amount of new growth during the summer.

In July or August remove three- or four-inch cuttings from the new growth on a plant. Insert each cutting in a small pot containing a mixture

of half sand and half peat moss. Keep the cuttings shaded and watered during the rooting period of about three weeks. Then set them in larger pots in a mixture of equal parts of sand, garden loam, and peat moss. Give the plants the same care as suggested above. To encourage flower buds, protect the plants from light for 40 days beginning the first of October. Protect them by placing the plant in a dark closet between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. After 40 days keep the plant in a normally lighted room. The plant should flower during December.

If the poinsettia flowers are used as cut flowers, sear the cut stems immediately after cutting by dipping them in hot water or by holding them in a candle flame for 30 seconds.



Gift Suggestions For Cultural Set

If gift ideas are still presenting a problem less than two weeks before Christmas, consider giving an engraved gift certificate to any performance (one or more) at the Woodstock Playhouse. Gift certificates are available now for the 1977 season, which starts in the spring.

Gift certificates can also be purchased now for the 1977 American Dance Festival at the Woodstock Playhouse—at a special low price for all four performances. The festival, which will take place during the months of May and June, will feature performances by the Joffrey II Company, the Philippine Dance Company, the Met Opera Ballet Ensemble and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Further information can be obtained from the Woodstock Playhouse.

Contact SPAC, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

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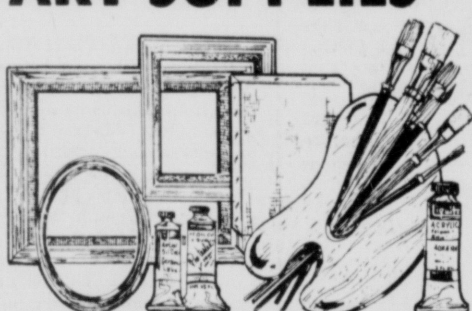
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UBPA Lauded for Helping Mentally Retarded

KINGSTON —Business people are sometimes regarded as cold, heartless men and women; straight-laced professionals who care only about their own money and investments and nothing about those human beings less fortunate than themselves.

The students and teachers at the Emma Wygant School on North Flatbush Road in Kingston would be the first to adamantly strike down this view as a profound fallacy. The mentally handicapped students at the Wygant School have been greatly benefited by

members of the Ulster Business and Professional Association since spring of this year; and the initial impetus for the excellent programs that have evolved in recent months has come purely from those business people in the UBPA.

It all began when Robert R. Regan Jr., president of the Ulster Business and Professional Association, visited Wygant, a Kingston district public school serving trainable retarded pupils, and invited head teacher Mary Kent to speak at a meeting of his group about her pupils. The purpose

was to inform association members of ways in which they might best help the mentally retarded children.

Ulster Special Children's Day was the first result of Mary Kent's meeting with the UBPA. On that day pupils from Emma Wygant and younger trainable retarded pupils from Anna Devine School displayed and sold crafts they had made and plants which they had raised at school. The students also gathered at shopping centers in the area to do square dancing.

In October, when the avenue extension roadwork was completed and a parade was held in the Town of Ulster, Wygant students were asked to be in the parade and were awarded a trophy for their participation.

The UBPA is now planning a special Christmas party for the Wygant school on Dec. 21. The organization will be providing refreshments, entertainment and "live" music for dancing.

In addition to special activities sponsored by UBPA, individual business men and women have kindly donated a variety of materials to the school. For instance, the Kingston Garden Center lent the school a roto-tiller free of charge for the students' garden project.

One Kingston businessman who truly stands out as a very special friend to the Wygant

school pupils is Louis H. Goldfarb of the Ulster House of Sleep. Every Wednesday morning, Goldfarb, or "Mr. Louis," as the students call him, goes to the school and works as a volunteer in the Scout programs.

Head teacher Ms. Kent has only praise for Goldfarb's efforts at Wygant. "Before coming to Kingston, Lou gave science lessons as a volunteer in New York City to the special classes there," said Ms. Kent. "He is a master teacher and performer with great love for the handicapped. He has helped the students make an aquarium and a terrarium; told them

about sea animals and arranged a trip to Capt. Hank's Fishmarket to see the fish and equipment there; and taught them how to care for household pets such as dogs, kittens and guinea pigs. The children are able to earn Scout badges as a result of his lessons."

The warmth and understanding of many business and professional people in the Kingston area have provided mentally handicapped children in the public schools with the nicest possible gift—the opportunity to live and learn and play in an environment of love and sharing.



Freeman photo by Carey

Connie Radell

Second Place Winner In Gymnastics Meet

KINGSTON—Fourteen-year-old Connie Radell of Flatbush Road, Kingston, won second place in a recent gymnastics scrimmage meet held in Saratoga Springs between the Betty Bunce School of Ballet gymnasts and the Saratoga YMCA gymnasts.

Connie won a total of 26.2 points, obtaining her highest individual scores on the uneven bars and the vault.

A student at Miller Junior High School and the daughter of Eugene and Betty Radell, Connie has been doing gymnastics for the past three years. She began her training in public school and has been practicing under the direction of Betty Bunce for the last two years. Connie is also a member of the Miller gymnastics team, with whom she will be competing this winter.

Christmas Programs At Heritage Bank

KINGSTON—Heritage Savings Bank offers special Christmas programs for Uptown Shoppers during the holiday season. The Miller Junior High School Brass Choir and Chorus will perform Friday, Dec. 17, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

under the direction of Thomas Keehn and Russell Henze, respectively. Santa Claus will be there from 6 to 8 o'clock. Last Friday night the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston performed.

Yuletide Party at YWCA

KINGSTON—The YWCA will celebrate Christmas with a yuletide party for "Y" members, Dec. 21, 1 p.m. The occasion will be sponsored by the Adult Program and Senior Citizens Activities Committees. Members are asked to bring a gift. Traditional holiday refreshments will be served.

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Scandinavian Festival



Kristine Korth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Korth of Ulster Park will be featured in the Scandinavian festival of Santa Lucia at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kingston, Rev. Arne Bendtz is pastor of Sunday, Dec. 19, 11 a.m. The

Christmas Eve Celebration Set at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock's Christmas Tree stands lighted in all its splendor in the village green; the committee is busy working on dinner and cheer baskets; and the program is set for the annual Christmas Eve celebration for 1976, the 38th annual, including the arrival

of Santa Claus. The tree for this year was donated by Woodstock Estates with the good wishes of H. Clark Bell. Boxes have been put in the local banks for donations to the Christmas baskets fund. Collections are being made in the Highland National Bank (Woodstock

and West Hurley Branches), Inter-County Savings Bank and Rondout National Bank. The Madrigal Singers accompanied by the Brass Choir will begin the festivities Christmas Eve. Santa Claus will arrive by an "unusual" means as he has in other years. His arrival has been made from the steeple of the Dutch Reformed Church; on a fire truck; from the roof of the Longyear building complete

with live reindeer; in a torchlight parade on horseback; on an antique fire engine; and by donkey. The celebration has had its share of unforeseeable problems through the years such as sleet storms, power outages, and loss of the public address system. The first three years of the celebration were in collaboration with the Woodstock Sports Association. Ned

Thatcher was the very first Santa. Following this the Dutch Reformed Church took charge; then the Woodstock Fire Department. The program was dormant for a while until "Pop" Frankling started

it again. The American Legion arranged the festivities in 1948. In 1949, John Pike and Joe Holdridge started the tradition as it is now. The committee extends an invitation to all.

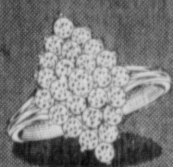
Harvard Club Is Expanding

POUGHKEEPSIE—In as much as Harvard and Radcliffe have almost completed their merger, graduates of the two colleges living in the Hudson Valley have decided that the Harvard Club of Poughkeepsie should expand and increase its membership as well. An organization meeting was held recently when arrangements were made for the interviewing of applicants for the Class of 1980. Egon Weiss will be in charge of interviewing for entering classes at Harvard and

Radcliffe. All high school seniors who are curious about student life in Cambridge, are urged to contact Weiss. He is director of the library at West Point.

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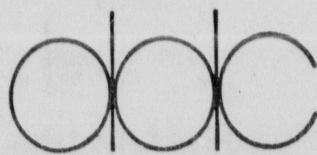
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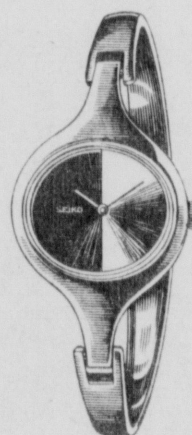
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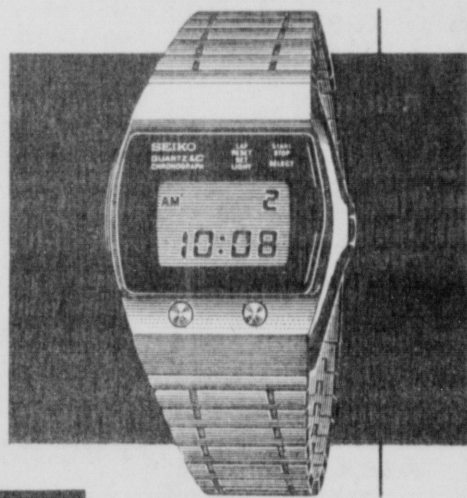
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Local Honeywagon Group Adding Oodles to Bluegrass Popularity

BY WALKER

One certain indicator of the newfound popularity of bluegrass pickin' in the Catskills is the presence of a growing number of bluegrass music festivals. Another indicator is the growing number of nightspots now featuring bluegrass music. Bluegrass groups from no further south than Long Island are incorporating the contemporary sound to the traditional bluegrass heritage. One of the most outstanding groups is headquartered in the Woodstock area, the recently renamed group, Honeywagon. Up until a couple of months ago, Ralph Santinelli, Brian Hollander, and Bill Balmer performed under the name "The Benedict Arnold Elastic Flash Band." While that had a fine bicentennial sound to it, by the time they'd get through announcing the name of the band, half of the first set would be over.

The focal point for the formation of the band was probably Ralph Santinelli, a diminutive 29-year-old banjo picker from Woodstock. Not only is he unusually skilled on the traditional long-necked banjo, but he has become a bit of a legend for his amusing performances—both offstage and onstage. He had been a featured performer at most of the Sloop Clearwater benefits, and had performed for years at local coffeehouses and taverns. Not limited to local fame, Ralph had won the Battle of the Folk Groups in Salt Lake City, played the famed Gaslight, and performed at the Kent State Folk Festival. While the banjo was his major interest, Ralph also acted in summer stock on and off Broadway, and performed locally with Performing Arts of Woodstock and the Driftwood Floating Theater.

Ralph was featured one week on the "Ain't No Lie" television show on local Calvevision, hosted by a tall, shaggy forklifter named Brian Hollander. Ralph and Brian were far from strangers—they'd been performing in the same coffeehouses and benefits for almost a decade. While Brian was originally from New England, by way of California, Long Island, and almost anywhere else he could get to in a busted Volkswagen, he'd made a lot of friends at local colleges and concerts. He'd been doing benefits for Clearwater, too, and he'd once managed the Hobbit Coffeehouse in Kingston, where

Ralph performed. Like Ralph, Brian was involved with acting, and had once conducted improvisational theater workshops. Brian and Ralph started jamming in rehearsal for the "Ain't No Lie" television show, and both of them liked what they heard. So did a lot of other people, and two of the most talented young performers in local folk music began performing as a single act.

The group got its formal name when it performed at the Millcreek Artisan's Revival in Hyannis, Mass., in early 1975. Since the festival had a bicentennial theme, the group became The Benedict Arnold Elastic Flash Band.

The word "elastic" in the name certainly became appropriate, for, at times, up to six performers gathered on stage. Performing with Ralph and Brian on various occasions were (among others) Michael D'Attorre, Sonia Malkine, Cutfoot Corison, Bob Killian, Gilles Milkine, and Francine, a Woodstock area songstress. In addition to their local performances, the band played Cafe Lena in Saratoga Springs, the Belknap Festival in Louisville, Ky., and the Bluegrass Festival in Shade Gap, Pa.

In June of 1976, one of the musicians who jammed with the band became a permanent member. Bill Balmer, a 31-year-old laconic electric bass player from Shady, had known Ralph all his life. Until last summer he had been involved with the rock music scene, including studio work and, in the 1960's, several touring rock groups. However, he had no trouble adapting his very profession at talents to the bluegrass sound, and Brian and Ralph found the bass presence added cohesion to their performances. Shortly after Bill joined the band, they began to phase out the unwieldy "Benedict Arnold" name. As Brian explains wryly, "Benedict Arnold quit and

joined another band."

The band competed in the Woodstock Library Fair Bluegrass Competition this summer, and Brian won "Best Solo Vocalist" for his ear-teasing rendition of an Irish Drinking Song, "Whiskey, Me Boys." Not limiting themselves to bluegrass classics, Honeywagon gives a wide variety of music the bluegrass flavor, including nostalgic favorites such as "Making Whoopee," modern country music hits, and vintage Hank Williams.

While the keynote of Honeywagon is diversity—from the member's personal sizes through the instruments

they play—the band has one important thing in common—the love of the musical heritage of America, and the desire to transmit that love to its audience. There is nothing that the three musicians would rather be doing than performing together, and this confident joy in their music clearly transmits itself to their audiences—which range from bluegrass purists to youngsters discovering that they can boogie to bluegrass.

Honeywagon has plans for recording in the spring. Eventually the group may evolve into a four or even five-piece band. As Brian explains it, in the past the band has expanded naturally, and may

well continue to do so. At present, Francine is accompanying the band to most of their performances, and several of the very talented musicians jamming with Honeywagon now may eventually decide to climb on board for a ride.

Meanwhile, the band is moving into new quarters in Willow, and is just back from performing in Newport. As we leave the band members, they are attempting to arrange a classical bagpipe tune into something that sounds right when performed on Brian's mandolin, Ralph's antique banjo and Bill's electric bass. "The problem is," Ralph explains, "I can't whistle that fast."



Fran Bruno and Bill Balmer

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She's 10-Years-Old and Writing Up a Storm

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

RED HOOK—While aspiring writers throughout the world are struggling to get their names in print, 10-year-old Katherine Jean Leonard of Red Hook will see three of her works published as of this month.

Kathy, the daughter of the Rev. Roger and Bernice Leonard, entered a short story in "Cricket Magazine's" monthly international writing and drawing contest open to all 9 to 12 year-olds, and she has been awarded an Honorable Mention for the month of December.

This is nothing new for Kathy, whose favorite hobbies are reading and writing. The Mill Road Elementary School student has already had two of her poems printed in "The Church Herald," a magazine published in Grand Rapids, Mich. The prize-winning poems were in celebration of Father's Day and, more recently, Thanksgiving.

Although Kathy very much likes to create poetry and fiction, her father told the Freeman, she hasn't yet expressed the desire to be an author when she grows up. But so far, she seems to be following the right path!

Below is Kathy's story just as it was submitted to "Cricket Magazine." The rules of this particular contest were to write a story about one of the characters in Russell Hoban's unfinished tale, which was included in the magazine's September issue. Kathy chose to write about the charcoal burner's daughter, Lalia.

Lalia, the charcoal burner's daughter, sat tied under a black tree in the light of the full moon sobbing bitterly. An ugly witch seeking beauty had captured Lalia. Lalia's long golden curls and shining blue eyes had attracted the witch.

Suddenly the witch appeared, a bulk in her pocket. In her pocket was a black bag. First she took a pair of scissors out and cut off Lalia's curls leaving an ugly cap of gold on Lalia's head. The poor girl sobbed louder. Next the witch cut the pretty lace off of Lalia's dress, untied the white braided belt from around the slim waist and deposited them in the bag with the curls. Then out of the bag came a sharp knife with which the witch cut the dainty hands of Lalia until they bled. The witch took the little white shoes off of Lalia's feet and dropped them in the bag. Then she locked Lalia up in a tall smooth stone tower with a large iron door at the bottom.

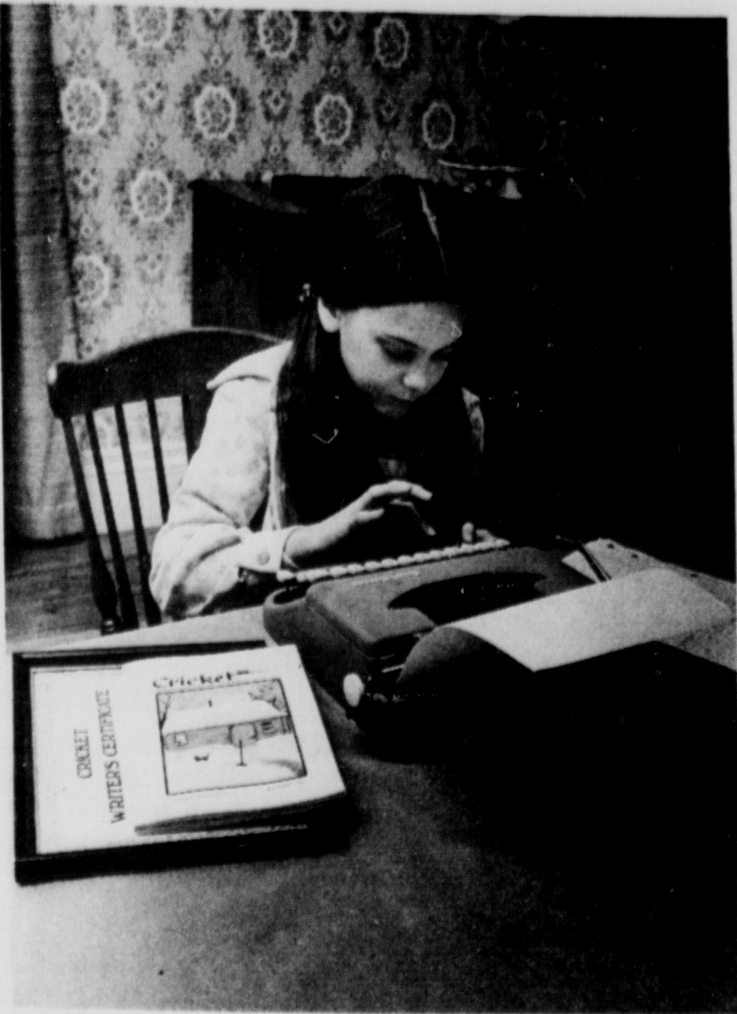
For a year Lalia was locked helplessly in the tower eating only bread and milk sent up by the witch.

Lalia's long curls had grown back and she was once more beautiful. She was also smart. She peeled a splinter of wood off of her chair and began her plan of escape. She tied the strands of all the spider's webs in the room to form a thin string ten times the length of the tower. She then broke it in certain places until she had a handful of strings as long as the tower. With skillful

fingers she braided it into a long string and attached one end to the splinter of wood which she stuck in the win-

dowsill. She climbed down the braided rope to safety. When the king heard Lalia's story and saw her

braided rope he married her at once and they lived happily and peacefully until death parted them.



Kathy Leonard, award-winning writer, at work.

Freeman photo by Carey

John T. Sloper Review

'Butterflies'...funny, touching

Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies Are Free" is a tender comedy that is a sure-fire crowd pleaser on several levels. Rarely are all the levels and contrasts used to full advantage in any one production. The current revival by the Valley Theatre Company is no exception and here the emphasis is on fast-paced comedy.

with a casting couch. On the surface, it's boy-meets-girl; boy-loses-girl; boy-gets-girl. The important conflict is that boy, girl and mother all want the same thing—his independence. They only differ on the approach.

The main problem in producing this play is striking a balance in the casting. The necessary contrasts must be established without resorting to obvious interpretations.

Pat Strangways is most successful in establishing the underlying character of the girl, along with the superficial. Mike Harelick comes over as too macho for an inexperienced, sensitive lad from a sheltered background. Vic Mitchell avoids the temptation to excess as the director—a temptation that has overcome other actors in the role.

Nancy Shepherd displays talent and technique but is miscast as the mother. She

speaks in harsh, youthful, unsophisticated and un-matronly tones. She has the best comedy lines in the play and hits each one with equal force.

Nothing is thrown away, resulting in the role itself being wasted. When she finally responds to a touching scene it is too late.

Thom Tubbs has directed at a breathless pace, with the opening scenes between the boy and girl sounding like an exchange between Olsen and Johnson. Nowhere do we hear the verbal groping that should accompany the physical.

But, despite the above demerits, the play itself is both funny and touching. Unless you are as persnickety as I am you'll enjoy it. Repeat performances will be offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie.



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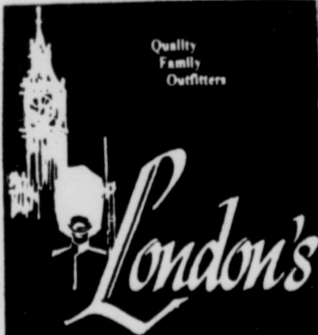
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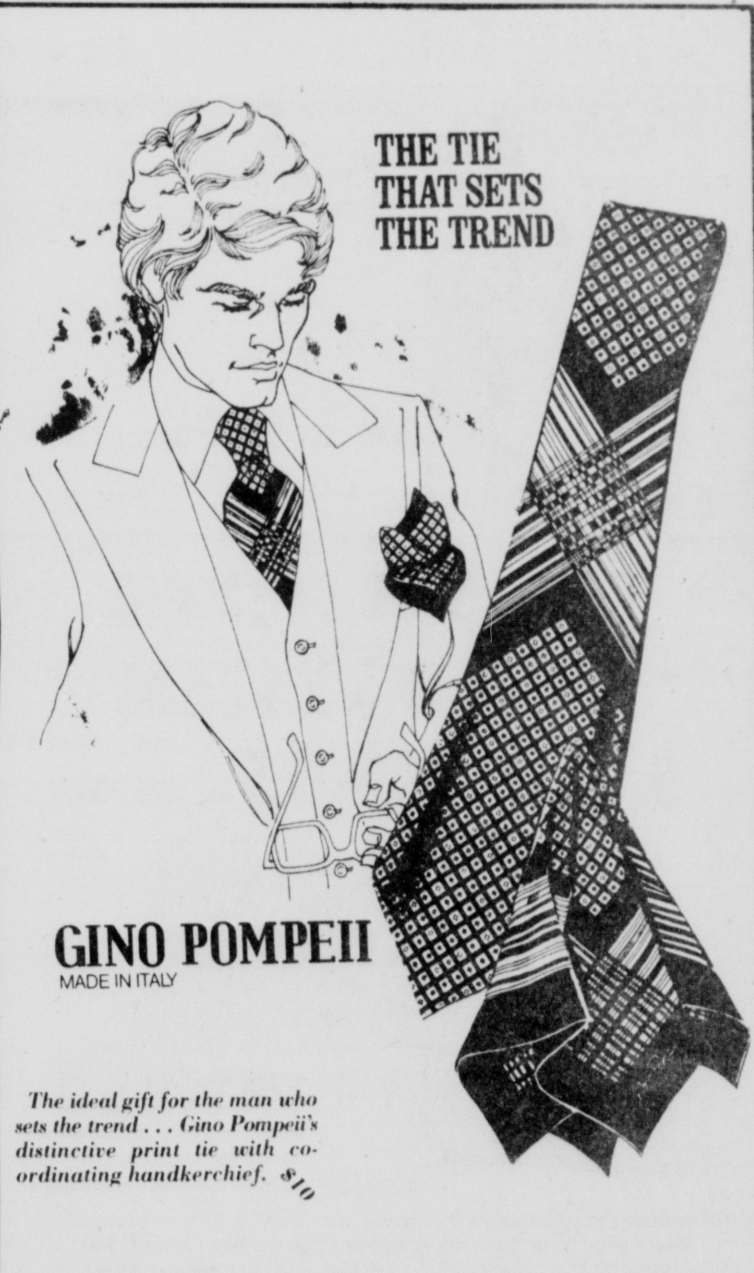
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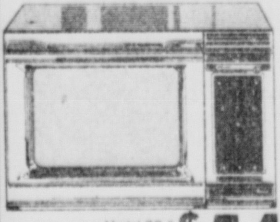
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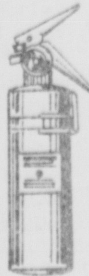
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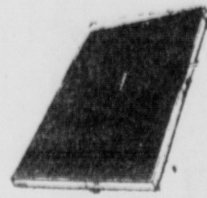
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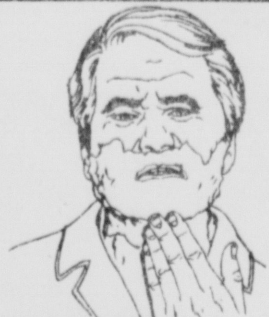
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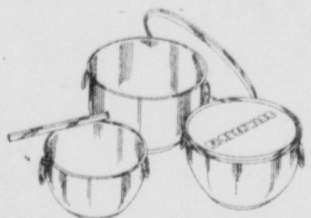
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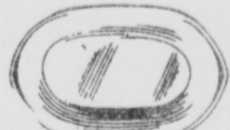
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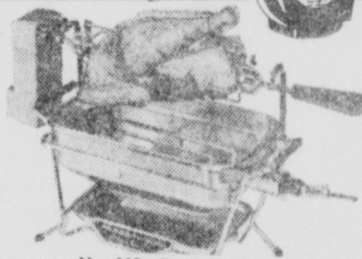
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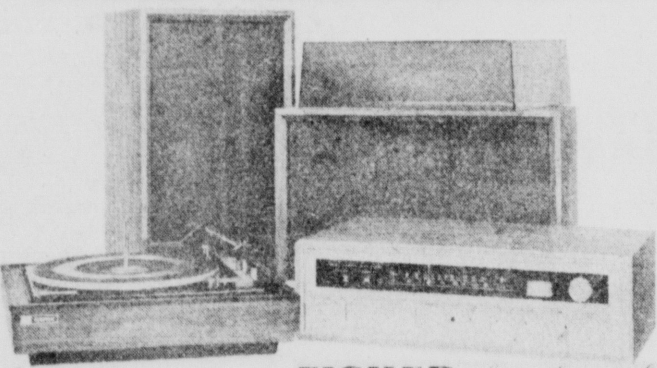


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FISHER *Audio-Standard Series*

Includes the Fisher 3000 receiver with built-in 8-track player. Two Fisher XP-48 two-way speaker systems. The Fisher C-20A record changer with diamond stylus and ceramic cartridge.

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WIN a 1 week vacation for two in London. Round trip flight to London, complete hotel accommodations, 4 theatre tickets per person, continental breakfast and many other bonuses.

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Fisher Studio Standard RS1040 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Continuous power output of 45 watts per channel min. RMS, 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000Hz with 0.15% THD. High FM sensitivity MOSFET front end. Baxandall tone controls. Tape monitor, etc.

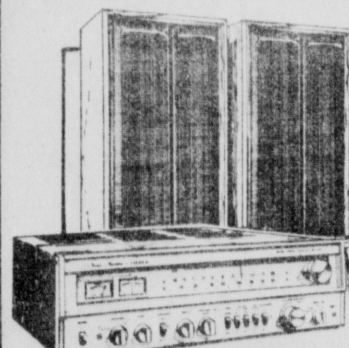
Fisher famous XP95A Speaker Systems. Pair of 3-way systems with 12" bass, 5" mid-range, 3" tweeter. Engineered for optimum performance with Fisher RS1040 receiver.

(Brand)deluxe Automatic Record Changer. Magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover.

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Fisher Studio Standard RS1015 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Continuous power output of 15 watts per channel min. RMS, 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000Hz with 0.8% THD. MOSFET front end. Phase-locked loop MPX decoder. Tape monitor.

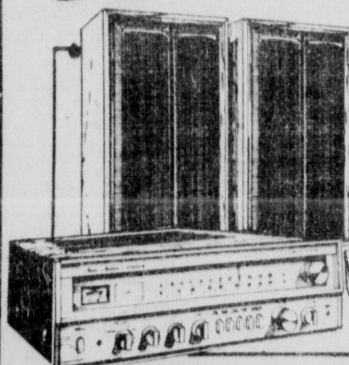
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(Brand)deluxe Automatic Record Changer. Magnetic cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover.

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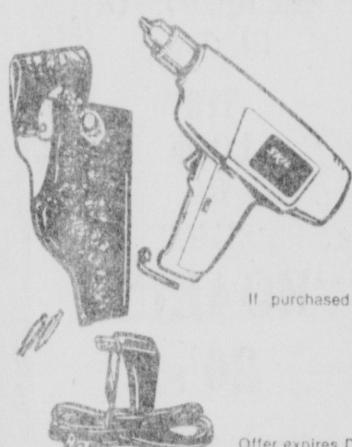
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SKIL



**MODEL 2002-4
CORDLESS DRILL
& SCREWDRIVER
KIT**

- 3/8" Chuck capacity
- Reverses to remove screws, nuts
- Recharges hundreds of times
- Includes holster and 2 screwdriver bits — Phillips head on one end, slotted head on the other end
- Charger included.

If purchased separately, a \$48.99 value

NOW ONLY
\$39.99

COMPLETE

Offer expires December 25, 1976

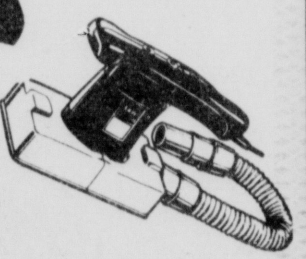
**MODEL 459-4
ORBITAL SANDER WITH
DUST COLLECTOR**

- Sander and dust collector for the price of the sander alone
- 10,000 Orbits per Minute
- Double insulated construction for extra operator protection
- Dust collector connects to vacuum cleaner — helps keep dust out of the air

If purchased separately, a \$37.94 value, based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

NOW ONLY
\$29.99

Offer expires December 25, 1976



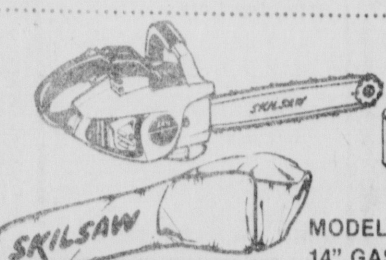
**MODEL 457 ADJUSTABLE
VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL**

- Operates from 0-1300 rpm, forward or reverse
- Speed adjusting knob to pre-set desired maximum speed
- Double insulated construction for extra operator safety
- Lock-on button for continuous operation

Manufacturer's regular suggested retail price — \$39.99

NOW ONLY
\$29.99

Offer expires December 25, 1976



**MODEL 1614-4
14" GAS CHAIN SAW KIT**

- Centrifugal clutch
- Automatic and manual oiler
- 2.2 cu. in. engine
- Includes sturdy vinyl carrying case and 2 - 1/2 pt. cans of oil

NOW ONLY

\$149.99

COMPLETE

Offer expires December 25, 1976

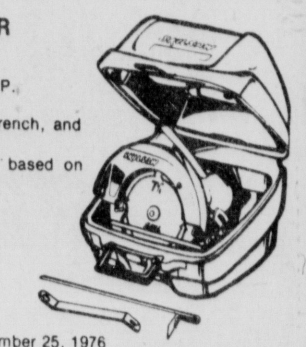
**MODEL 574-4 7-1/4" CIRCULAR
SAW KIT**

- Rugged, powerful 10 amp motor 1 1/4 H.P.
- Safety switch and safety guard stop
- Includes carrying case, blade, blade wrench, and rip fence

If purchased separately, a \$57.99 value, based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices

NOW ONLY
\$39.99

Offer expires December 25, 1976



**MODEL 1616-4
16" GAS CHAIN SAW KIT**

- Centrifugal clutch
- Automatic and manual oiler
- 2.2 cu. in. engine
- Includes sturdy vinyl carrying case and 2 - 1/2 pt. cans of oil, combination spark plug wrench & screwdriver and sheath.

If purchased separately, a \$171.99 value, based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices

NOW ONLY

\$159.99

COMPLETE

until October 31, 1976

KINGS' KEEPER



Los Angeles Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon is in control of the puck as he flips it away from net during Wednesday night's game in Atlanta. Los Angeles, with Vachon starring, won, 3-1. Story on page 22.

UPI Selections

Vikes Head NFC Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota's record-breaking backfield tandem of Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman head up United Press International's 1976 National Football Conference all-star team.

Tarkenton became the first quarterback to throw for 300 career touchdown passes this season when he tossed 17 to raise his 16-season total to 308. He already holds the NFL career records in pass attempts (5,637), completions (3,186) and yardage (41,801).

Foreman was the top vote getter with 40 from the 42-man board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 NFC cities. He set a Viking club rushing record with 1,155 yards this season, led the team in pass receiving with 55 catches for 567 yards, and scored an NFC-high 14 touchdowns.

Tarkenton and Foreman were two of six Vikings named to the all star team, joining rookie wide receiver Sammie White, offensive linemen Ron Yary (tackle) and Ed White (guard) and defensive tackle Alan Page.

Chicago's Walter Payton, the NFC's leading rusher with 1,390 yards, joined

Foreman in the backfield while the Dallas Cowboys claimed the two other receiver spots with Drew Pearson selected at flanker and Billy Joe DuPree given the nod at tight end. Pearson led the NFC with 58 catches.

The offense was rounded out by the St. Louis Cardinals, who placed three offensive linemen —center Tom Banks, guard Conrad Dobler and tackle Dan Dierdorf—along with kicking specialist Jim Bakken. St. Louis also placed Roger Wehrli at cornerback on the defensive unit.

The Los Angeles Rams had three members of the defensive unit, end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Isaiah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson, while the Washington Redskins grabbed two of the other defensive openings with linebacker Chris Hanburger strong safety Ken Houston.

The remainder of the defense included end Tommy Hart of San Francisco, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas and punter John James of Atlanta.

Senators Suffering First Slump

BROOKLYN — Mike Perry took his slumping Ulster County Community College basketball team to Catonsville, Md., today, hoping a trip to that town's junior college tournament would provide some answers to the sudden turnaround the Senators have suffered.

Perry's team, which opened the season with three straight wins, dropped its third game in four tries Wednesday night when homestanding New York City Community snuck by with a 54-52 triumph.

"There doesn't appear to be any real leadership on the floor," Perry observed. "They appear listless. There's no emotion, no desire. We need that point guard who can take control. I guess I got kinda spoiled after having (Rachid) Walker and (Jackie) Knowles to take care of it."

"I think we were the better team," he continued. "But we were very poor offensively. Our defense didn't do too bad a job."

New York City coach Ray Albamert did his part in throwing a little extra confusion into the game by telling his nor-

mally run-and-gun club to slow it down. The Bees played a four-corner offense all the way and that effectively kept the game under control.

"They had tried to run against Orange and it didn't work," Perry pointed out. The Colts, who Ulster defeated, beat New York, 108-93. "He did the right thing against us."

Making New York City that much more potent was 6-5 center Tony Diaz ("one of the best in the region," according to Perry), who scored a game-high 28 points, 20 in the second half. Ulster, meanwhile, got a poor shooting night from Phil Blount and had only one player in double figures: Reggie Blanchette with 10.

Still, Ulster was up by a point at halftime, 31-30. In the second half, however, Diaz began to go to work and

NYCCC dominated the boards. Ulster had only 15 rebounds for the game. Diaz had 14 by himself.

The Senators were down 52-46 with seven minutes to go when UCCC began a final surge which resulted in a tie score at 54 with 40 seconds remaining. Ulster's Steve Watts rebounded a missed shot 23 seconds from the end, but J. P. Porter made an errant pass and the Bees recovered. Then, with 14 seconds showing, Watts fouled Diaz, who sank both ends of a one-and-one for the final margin. Ulster had time to tie the game, but again the Senators turned the ball over.

So with their record now at 4-3, the Senators left for Catonsville today where they'll take on Dundalk of Baltimore Friday night at 6 p.m. Catonsville meets Cecil of Baltimore in the second game.

Finals and consolation action take place Saturday night. Look for Perry to do some experimenting.

Box on page 20.

Orange's Steve Lewis lead the Mid-Hudson Conference scoring race according to the latest league release. Lewis is scoring at a 24.7 clip. Bill McGeorge of Rockland is at 23.0 while Phil Blount of Ulster and Ken Pollins of Westchester are at 20.0 apiece.

McGeorge is a top-heavy leader in rebounding with 18.0 per game. Mike Medder of Orange is at 12.7 with Ulster's Tony Gibson and Blount and Westchester's Pollins at 11.0 each.

Keith Alston of Westchester is assist leader with 4.7 per game and Jim O'Connor of Westchester is tops in free throws with 1.000 per cent.

Westchester leads the standings with a 4-0 mark. The Vikings have won 35 straight conference games. Rockland is 2-1, Ulster and Orange 3-2, Sullivan 1-4, and Dutchess 0-4.

SPORTS TODAY

Port Jervis Pins Kingston Matmen

KINGSTON — Kingston High's wrestlers were expecting a lot more competition from Port Jervis Wednesday night than they found at Beacon last week when they rolled easily to their first win of the year. Port didn't let the Tigers down.

A couple a brother acts powered the Orange County squad to a 35-18 victory at the Kate Walton Field House to level the KHS record off at 1-1.

Kingston held an 18-12 advantage after the 138 pound bout was done, but by that time the top three Tiger veterans were through for the day and the Port Jervis Banach brothers were about to begin. Dave Farace, part of Port's other trio of brothers, decisioned Steve Yakatis in the 145 battle, then Ed, Steve and Lou Banach swept the next three weights to vault the visitors into command.

"We knew it would be a tough match —Port Jervis is a very strong team," said KHS assistant coach Tom McGowan, "and we had a lot of inexperience in there in the upper classes."

In the first four weights, only Herb Petersen, who pinned his man in 105, scored a win for Kingstop. That was a slight surpris because Greg Manuel was the victim of a minor upset to Frank Farace in 98.

Behind Phil Brown, Emile Jordan and Doug Reedy, however, KHS came back to take the lead. Brown scored a fall in 126, and Jordan and Reedy took respective decisions in 132 and 138.

The Banachs, though, were a little too much for Kingston to handle. Ed, a runnerup in the state last year, overpowered Mory Katz, 18-0 in 155, Steve pinned Kirk Maisch in three minutes in 167, and Lou stopped Matt Broncato in 1:40 in 177.

Glen Jackson, another strong Port entry, outpointed Kingston's Craig Turner in the heavyweight contest to close out the struggle.

McGowan didn't feel the score was indicative of the match. "It was closer than that," he said. "It was a good match. They're just a good team with a good program."

The summaries:

PORT JERVIS 35, KINGSTON 18
98—Frank Farace (PJ) dec. Greg Manuel, 11-10
105—Herb Petersen (K) pinned Al Chase, 2:53
112—Mike McCarthy (PJ) dec. Clay Bouton, 10-2
119—Eric Savacoli (PJ) pinned Kevin Sickles, 48
126—Phil Brown (K) pinned Doug Jenks, 1:40
132—Emile Jordan (K) dec. Rich Farace, 3-1
138—Doug Reedy (K) dec. Ron Simonson, 7-2
145—Dave Farace (PJ) dec. Steve Yakatis, 9-6
155—Ed Banach (PJ) dec. Mory Katz, 18-0
167—Steve Banach (PJ) pinned Kirk Maisch, 3:04
177—Lou Banach (PJ) pinned Matt Broncato, 1:40
215—Glen Jackson (PJ) dec. Craig Turner, 9-2



KHS' Emile Jordan, left, grapples with Rick Farace. Jordan won, 3-1.



Port's Mike McCarthy, top, has control of match with Clay Bouton.

A Blast from the Past by Elvin Hayes

By UPI

Elvin Hayes, a sensitive, Bible-quoting gentleman, let forth with the fire and brimstone Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-9 star forward exploded for 45 points to lift Washington to a 104-100 victory over the Kansas City Kings, running off his highest regular season point total in five seasons with the Bullets.

"I felt like I was back in college," smiled the 31-year-old Hayes, an All-American at the University of Houston.

Hayes, whose play has not been as overpowering as it was several years back, reverted to old form by hitting 20 of 32 shots from the floor.

"I'm just glad we played so well," said Hayes, who hopes to become a minister when he retires from basketball. "I knew I was having a good night but then so was the whole team."

The Bullets, languishing in fifth place in the NBA's Central Division with an 11-13 record, have not been able to find the right combination under new Coach Dick Motta, who at long last was satisfied with the way his team performed.

"That was probably the first time all year, we got the ball to the open man consistently," Motta said. "Tonight that man was 'E' (Hayes). And with (Phil) Chenier out, Elvin picked a good time to do it." The Bullets, playing without their leading scorer, Chenier, also received 17 points from Len Robinson.

Hayes, who sat out nearly the entire second period after getting into early foul trouble, ran off 29 points in the second half after the Bullets had trailed 49-41 at the half.

The Kings were led by Brian Taylor with 20 points, Ron Boone and rookie Richard Washington with 19 each.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston topped Milwaukee 129-125, Detroit whipped Golden State 136-116, Philadelphia took Phoenix 97-87, Indiana downed San Antonio 116-102, Los Angeles defeated New Orleans 115-105 and Denver stopped

Seattle 117-103.

Celtics 129, Bucks 125

Charlie Scott jumped in 29 points, including 12 straight midway through the

fourth period, to spark Boston past Milwaukee and offset a career-high, 41-point performance by Junior Bridgeman. It was the Bucks' seventh defeat in a row and

16th consecutive loss on the road. Sidney Wicks had 25 points and 21 rebounds for the Celtics, while John Havlicek and Jo Jo White scored 20 apiece. Gary Brokaw added 27 for the losers.

Pistons 136, Golden State 116

Kevin Porter scored 23 points and had nine assists and six other Detroit players finished in double figures as the Pistons ran up their highest point total of the season. Bob Lanier and Ralph Simpson each had 20 points for Detroit, while Jamaal Wilkes had 16 and Rick Barry 15 to lead the Warriors.

76ers 97, Suns 87

Julius Erving scored 25 points and George McGinnis added 20 to lead Philadelphia past Phoenix to retain its grip on first place in the Atlantic Division. Lloyd Free added 19 points and Collins 18 for the 76ers, while Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 27 points.

Pacers 116, Spurs 102

Wil Jones totaled 26 points and 19 rebounds and Dave Robisch 18 points and 12 rebounds to lift Indiana over San Antonio. Billy Knight scored 20 points for Indiana, while Billy Paultz and Allan Bristow had 22 each for the Spurs.

Lakers 115, Jazz 105

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points, Lucius Allen 26 and Cazzie Russell 24 to power Los Angeles past New Orleans. New Orleans was led by Freddie Boyd with 24 points. Pete Maravich had 15 first-half points before being forced from the game with a sprained ankle in the third period.

Nuggets 117, SuperSonics 103

Dan Issel sank his first 10 shots from the field and scored 38 points to push Denver past the Seattle and hand the Sonics their second homecourt loss in a row after 29 straight victories. David Thompson had 24 points and Bobby Jones 23 to help boost the Nuggets' record to 18-8. Fred Brown had 22 and Willie Norwood 21 for Seattle.

Just Watching

BOSTON (UPI) — He came to watch basketball, not to play it.

Dave Cowens, the Boston Celtics' center who left the team Nov. 10 after tiring of pro basketball, avoided his teammates and the media Wednesday night and sat in a private box atop the ancient building. Even club President Red Auerbach needed binoculars to view Cowens during the game.

There was no word about Cowens' possible return although he reportedly met with Auerbach after the Celtics' 129-125 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I didn't even know he was here until somebody pointed him out to me in the pregame warmups," said captain John Havlicek. "He didn't come in the dressing room and I don't know anything else."

Cowens, 28, apparently chose to fly

from his Newport, Ky., for the Bucks game because he wanted to see longtime friend Don Nelson honored. Before the game, Nelson's No. 19 jersey was retired.

It was not known how long Cowens would stay in Boston. He left on a personal leave of absence before the ninth game of the season, explaining he had lost his enthusiasm for the game.

Since that time he has visited Nelson, the new Bucks coach, in Milwaukee and has played a pickup basketball game at his alma mater, Florida State. Most of his time has been spent harvesting the Christmas tree crop on his parents' Kentucky farm.

Cowens has kept in touch with the Celtics but has given no indication he will return this year. He has suggested he would be ready to return next season.

Banks on Hall of Fame Ballot

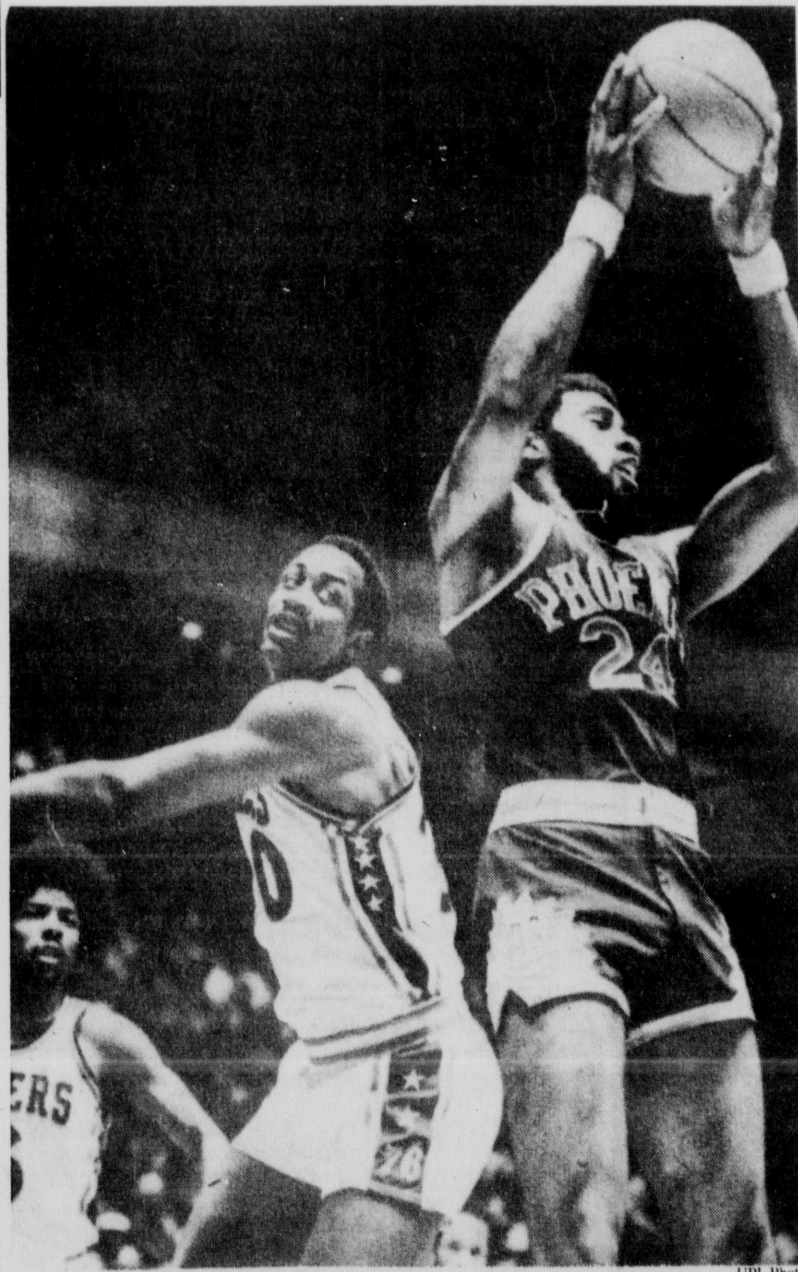
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernie Banks, who hit 512 homers during his career and is one of two National Leaguers to win two consecutive Most Valuable Player Awards, appears for the first time on the list of players to be considered this year for election to the Hall of Fame.

Others up for election for the first time are Jim Bunning, Curt Flood, Harvey Kuenn and Camilo Pascual.

Banks, who won MVP Awards in 1958-59, played his entire career for the Chicago Cubs as a shortstop and first baseman. He led the league in homers twice and his 293 homers as a shortstop are the most ever hit by a player at that position. He had a career total of 512 including those hit while not playing shortstop.

Eddie Mathews, who also finished his career with 512 homers, was fifth in the Hall of Fame balloting last season.

Bunning, who won 224 games and pitched a no-hitter in each league during his career, heads a list of 10 pitchers nominated. Lew Burdette and Don Drysdale are the other 200-game winners on the ballot.



Suns' Gar Heard (24) takes rebound from George McGinnis

NBA Standings

Bullets 104, Kings 100
KANSAS CITY (100)
 Washington 8 1-1 17, Wedman 8 0-4
 Eskins 2 4-5 8, Boone 5 5-6 21, Taylor
 2 20, Lacey 4 0-0 8, Barr 0 0-0, Johns
 1-1 9, McCarter 0 1-2 1, Hansen 0 0
 Totals: 44 12-17 100.

WASHINGTON (104)
 Hayes 20 5-7 45, Robinson 6 5-8 17, Ur
 3 0-0 6, Bing 5 4-6 14, Weiss 1 2-4 2, W
 4 0-0 8, Kupchak 3 4-4 10, Grevey 0 0
 Gray 0 0-0, Riordan 0 0-0 0, Totals: 4
 27 104.

13	13	.536	2 1/2	Kansas City
14	14	.500	3 1/2	Washington
11	13	.458	4 1/2	Fouled out—

Total 1/5: Kansas City 28, Washington
Technical fouls—Bullets: Motta, K
City: Lacey, A—7,052

Sixers 97, Suns 87
PHOENIX (87)
Perry 6 4-16; Heard 5 2-12; Adams
7-10 27; Sobers 1 2-2 4; Westphal 5 0-4
D. Van Arsdale 0-0-0; Awtrey 1 0-2;
5-2 12; Terrell 0 0-0; Schlueter 0 0-0;
Fehrer 0 4-5 4; T. Van Arsdale 0 0-0. Tr
31 21-28 87

PHILADELPHIA (97)
Erving 10 5-6 25; McGinnis 8 4-10;
Catchings 10 0-2; Collins 8 2-6 18; Bile
0-0 0; Free 6 7-9 19; Mix 1 7-9; Jones
0 0; Dunleavy 1 2-2 4; Dawkins 0 0-0

Results
e 125

Philadelphia 31 24-22
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—27
29 Philadelphia 32. Technicals—Perr
Sobers 1. A—11, 363.

Pistons 136, Warriors 1
GOLDEN STATE (116)
Barry 7 1-1 15, Wilkes 88 0-0 16
Johnson 1 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-2 2, Smith
15, Dudley 0 1-3 1, Ray 66 3-5 15, H
5 1-2 1, Perlis 3 0-0 3, C. Johnson 6 2
Parker 2 2-2 6, Davis 17 9-9. Totals 4
26 116.

DETROIT (136)
H. Porter 4 2-2 10, Carr 3 7-9 13, L
8 4-4 20, K. Porter 10 3-4 23, Ford 7 2
Brown 0 0-0 0, Douglas 3 0-2 6, Eberh

4-7 6, Money 5
Barnes 4 0-0 8, 1

Lakers 115, Jazz 105
LOS ANGELES (115)
 Ford 6-2-2 14, Russell 10-4-24, A. Jabbab 16-3-5 35, Allen 11-4-26, Chai 0-0-10, Washington 0-2-2, Lamar 0-0-0, Kupec 0-0-0, Abernethy 1-0-2, Neun 1-0-2. Totals 50-19-15.

NEW ORLEANS (105)
 Williams 7-2-16, Coleman 5-0-10, A. 8-0-16, Maxwell 4-3-8 15, Buvd 12-2-

28 25 24 25—102	Behagen T 0-0 2
27 23 36 30—116	0-0 4, Kelley 0

Stallworth 6-0-2. Totals 47 11-14-10
Los Angeles 30 20 23 32
New Orleans 28 25 26 24
Fouled out: none. Total fouls: 15
es 17, New Orleans 21. A: 14,407.

Celtics 129, Bucks 125
MILWAUKEE (125)
Dandridge 3-4-6; Bridgerman 16-9
Nater 9-1-19; Buckner 0-0-0; Wint
0-0-2; Restani 5-00-10; Brokaw 10
Lloyd 1-0-0-2; English 0-0-0-0. Totals
21 1125.

BOSTON (129)
Wicks 9-7-10-25; Rowe 6-0-1-12; Bo
3-4-9; White 6-8-9-20; Scott 13-3
Hayville 9-2-2-20; Stacom 5-0-10-10; Ku

33 29 24 31—117	2 0-0 4. Totals
29 29 22 23—103	Milwaukee
	Boston

Defense
DE—Harvey Martin, Dallas (13)
DE—Claude Humphrey, Atlanta (1)
DT—Cleveland Elam, San Francisco (5)
DT—Larry Brooks, Los Angeles (5)
MLB—Jeff Siemon, Minnesota (16)
OLB—Fred Carr, Green Bay (14)
OLB—Charlie Weaver, Detroit (10)
CB—Nate Wright, Minnesota (9)
CB—Joe Laverder, Washington (7)

St. Louis (24)
FS—James H.

P—Dave Jennings, New York Glan
Honorable Mention
(Four or more votes)
Offense
WR—Gray, St. Louis; Jessie, Los
Angeles
TE—None.
OT—None.
OG—Sisemore, Philadelphia.
C—Fitzgerald, Dallas.
QB—None.
RB—None.
PK—None.
Defense
DE—Hardman, San Francisco.
DT—Webb, San Francisco; Mende
New York Glants.

MLB—None.
OLB—Van P
Bryant, Chic

CB—Johnson, Detroit.
SS—Waters, Dallas; Elmdorf, L.
Angeles; Myers, New Orleans.
FS—None.
P—None.
Legend: WR—Wide receiver, TE
end, OT—Offensive tackle, QB—Q
guard, C—Center, QB—Quarterba
—Running back, PK—Placekicker
Defensive end, DT—Defensive tac
MLB—Middle linebacker, OLB—O
linebacker, CB—Cornerback, SS—
safety, FS—Free safety, P—Punte

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



Mixed Pro Golf Begins

MIAMI (UPI) — Around the nation's country clubs, they call mixed golf tournaments "I'm sorry dear" events.

The Mixed Team Championship beginning today then may bring some of the most heartfelt "I'm sorry" in golf history because in addition to pride, a missed shot can cost thousands of dollars.

Total prize money for the event, which pairs leading pros from the men's and women's golf tours, is \$200,000 with the winning team splitting \$40,000.

In other words, things could get a little testy by the end of the 72-hole tournament Sunday afternoon.

The format calls for both team members to drive off the appropriate tees, pick the drive they like best and then alternate shots until the ball goes in the hole. "Actually, this type of tournament is more nerve-racking than when you're on your own," said Joanne Carner, who is paired with Gardner Dickinson.

"You may coast along four or five holes letting your partner do the work, then suddenly you're faced with a crucial shot," she said.

In addition to Carner-Dickinson, some of the other pairings are Judy Rankin and Ben Crenshaw, Jan Stephenson and Tom Weiskopf and youngsters Amy Alcott and Jerry Pate.

Golfers favorites are sure to include blonde Laura Baugh and Lanny Wadkins and, of course, the Palmers — Sandy and Arnie.

The women pros were given their choice of men to invite, Sadie Hawkins style, but Sandra Palmer said she had no decision to make.

"I never even thought of asking anyone else," said the year's fifth leading LPGA money winner of her partner, who is no relation.

Arnold Palmer said he never hesitated in accepting the invitation and forming "Team Palmer."

"I thought it would be fun," he said. "I've never played in anything like this before and I have known Sandra for years."

Other favorites among the gallery are sure to be oldtimers Patty Berg and Gene Sarazen and Mickey Wright and Julius Boros.

The tournament, to be played over the tough par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" course, will be televised by the Public Broadcasting system, making it the first time a major golf tournament has been covered by public television.

The event is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. Proceeds go to the National Asthma Center.

Freehan Released

DETROIT (UPI) — Catcher Bill Freehan, a 15-year veteran with a .262 lifetime batting average who was giving his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers Wednesday, still thought he had some playing days left.

"I was hoping to play some more," said Freehan, 35, who won five straight Gold Gloves and was selected 11 times to the All-Star game, including six as a starter.

"It's not voluntary on my part...the Detroit Tigers just have no more use for me."

Freehan also holds three major league career records for catchers—most fielding chances, most putouts and highest fielding average.

In making Freehan a free agent, Tigers general manager Jim Campbell offered him a position in the club's player procurement and development program.

"It's a keep-your-hand-in baseball type of thing," said Freehan, who is a partner in the Freehan-Bocci Co., a sales representative firm in the area.

"I got into business a couple years ago because I knew this day was going to come," he said. "But I was hoping it would be voluntary, maybe at the end of next season."

Freehan said if some other club wants to "contact me, they can...they can get in touch with me if there's any interest."

The Tigers will now rely on Milt May as the first-string catcher. May was injured most of last season with a broken ankle but was expected to be healthy next year. Backing him up will be John Wocken-fuss and Bruce Kimm.

TRIM'S ARENA



Team Tennis Adds Penn Keystones

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Both Eastern and Western Pennsylvanians will be able to claim the Pennsylvania Keystones, a newly created World Team Tennis franchise, as their home team.

The Keystones, whose franchise was announced Wednesday, will play half of their home games in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena and half in Philadelphia's Spectrum.

In addition, Pittsburgh residents may have a chance to watch the Cleveland Nets in action. Nets' owner Joe Zingale said his team would play about half of their 1977 home games in Pittsburgh.

The Nets and Keystones would replace the Pittsburgh Triangles, who will not operate in 1977.

"We want to reassure WTT fans in Pittsburgh that they will have a local team to back as they have since 1974, and at the same time, we want Philadelphia tennis fans to know the WTT is coming back better than ever," said Jim Jorgensen, president of a San Francisco tennis promotion firm and head of the new franchise.

Charles Strong, executive director of the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh, said he was in the process of signing a lease with Jorgensen's group.

"It looks like a very sensible program," Strong said. "We want to see it go because it makes sense to have a Pittsburgh-Philadelphia relationship."

After the Keystones announcement, Zingale said he expected both the Keystones and the Nets would play about half of their home games in Pittsburgh.

But the Nets' owner has received no official sanction from the league to switch any of his team's playing dates to Pittsburgh and Strong said he had not signed any lease with Zingale.

"This particular agreement (with the Keystones) seems to have cleared up the Pittsburgh situation," Strong said.

Jorgensen said he plans to visit Pittsburgh and Philadelphia shortly to announce local plans and staffs, and to arrange local capitalization, which must be completed by Jan. 8.

Harness Honors To Keystone Ore

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Keystone Ore, winner of 11 stake races during 1976 including the Little Brown Jug and the Cane Pace, has been voted the harness horse of the year.

Keystone Ore, trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, was an overwhelming choice for the honor, posting a 130-31 margin over runnerup Keystone Pioneer.

Third in the horse of the year voting was Hambletonian winner Steve Lobell, who received 25 votes, while 13 other trotters and pacers received mention.

Keystone Ore ended the season as the fastest racing sophomore on five-eighths and half mile tracks in the sport's history and the all-time twominute mile champion during a single season with 21.

The 3-year-old bay son of Bye Bye Byrd-Oregon's Tiny has season's earnings of \$539,762, ranking second only to Albatross' all-time record.

Keystone Ore, whose three-quarter of a length loss to Windshield Wiper cost him three-year-old pacing's triple crown, won the Battle of Saratoga in a world record 1:56 2-5 over a half-mile track, and his heat victory of 1:56 in The Adios was also a record for a five-eighths mile track, a marked in The Adios final by Ambro Ranger.

Other category honors as voted by members of the U.S. Harness Writers Association included:

Pacer of the year, Keystone

Three Mets Sign Pacts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catcher John Stearn's, relief pitcher Bob Apodaca and outfielder Mike Vail have signed one-year contracts with the New York Mets, the club announced today.

Stearns, who is being groomed for a starting berth this season, spent most of last season at Tidewater of the International League but his .262 in 32 games after being recalled late in the season.

Apodaca posted only a 3-7 record but was second to Skip Lockwood in number of relief appearances with 433 last season.

Vail was supposed to be the Mets' starting right fielder last season but missed most of the campaign with a foot injury sustained while playing basketball last winter. He hit just .217 in 53 games but has been hitting above .280 in the Puerto Rican League this winter.

Day After Term Ends Ford to Play in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The day after he steps down as president, Gerald Ford will play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a PGA event which attracts show business celebrities and sports heroes as well as some of the game's best players.

Announcement that Ford has accepted an invitation from Crosby to play in the four-day tournament, which starts on Jan. 20, was made by Bob Campbell, a spokesman for Del Monte Properties which owns the famed Pebble Beach golf course.

Ford, though, will not play in the first round because he will be in Washington, D.C. that day for Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration. The White House continued to withhold announcement of Ford's post-inaugural plans but presidential aides said Ford was expected to fly to Palm Springs, Calif., right after the inauguration and then to the Monterey Peninsula to participate in the Crosby tournament.

Ford's entry blank noted he plays to an 18 handicap and that he will be unable to compete in the opening round but will join his foursome of another as yet unnamed amateur and two professionals for the second round on Jan. 21.

In the Crosby format each of 156 professionals plays three rounds with an amateur partner over three different courses — Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point —

before the cut is made to the low 25 teams for the final round, which always is played at Pebble.

Globetrotters To Honor Dr. Kissinger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who will become the first "honorary" member of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team in its 50-year history, is wondering how he'll look in short pants.

Kissinger, due to receive the honor at his office in the State Department next Tuesday, wrote a letter of thanks to the Globetrotters, but asked tongue-in-cheek that the "honorary" qualification be dropped.

"As you may have noticed, I am taking time out after Jan. 20 (though I haven't fouled out of the game)," Kissinger wrote. "I'm not too good at the fast break, but I'm strong on defense; and, despite my height, I'm a pretty good rebounder."

"It is an honor to be associated with a group whose won-and-lost record was certainly better than my own. My only worry is how I will look in short pants."

Thus, Ford will play two rounds for sure and has a shot at a third if his team makes the cut. The third and fourth rounds of the tournament will be televised nationally with Crosby serving as master of ceremonies and color commentator.

In order for Ford to miss the first round and still be a competitor, the PGA had to grant permission. An unnamed

amateur will fill in for Ford in the first round, and there is speculation the amateur may be Crosby himself. Bing hasn't played in his own tourney for a number of years now but he plays Pebble and the other courses here often enough otherwise to maintain a low handicap.

Del Monte officials already are at work on security arrangements. Because of the celebrity and sports hero amateur field the tournament usually attracts a total crowd of about 80,000 in four days. Ford's presence in the field could add substantially to the turnout; especially if the weather is good. The tournament, however, has been plagued by wind and rain throughout most of the previous 35 years it has been staged, the last 30 on the Monterey Peninsula. But inclement weather never has cut into the crowd total because the event is one of the socially "in" events in Northern California.

Lutheran Cagers No. 1

SYRACUSE—Lutheran High School of Brookville, led by big Wayne McKoy, is the top-rated large school in the state in the first basketball poll issued by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

Lutheran, of Section Eight, is 1-0. The top five is rounded out with Babylon-11 (1-0), Mount Vernon-1 (0-0), Lackawanna-6 (2-0) and North Babylon-11 (0-0). Other Section One schools to make the top 20 include No. 9 Yonkers-Gorton (0-0), No. 19 New Rochelle (0-0) and No. 20 Yonkers (0-0).

Newburgh Free Academy (2-0) is an honorable mention pick.

In the small schools division, St. Francis of Athol Springs (Section Six, 1-0) is the No. 1-rated squad. It's followed by Rye Neck-1 (0-0), Fulton-3 (2-0), Iroquois-6 (2-0) and Clinton-3 (3-0). Highland Falls of Section Nine is No. 7 (0-0), while Section One teams

in the top 20 include No. 8 Bronxville (0-0), No. 12 Peekskill (0-0) and No. 16 Woodlands (0-0).

Fallsburgh (0-1), Liberty (0-0) and Pine Bush (1-0), all UCAL schools, earned honorable mention status.

LARGE SCHOOLS		SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Lutheran of Brookville-8	1-0	1. St. Francis, Athol Springs-6	1-0
2. Babylon-11	1-0	2. Rye Neck-1	0-0
3. Mount Vernon-1	0-0	3. Fulton-3	2-0
4. Lackawanna-6	2-0	4. Iroquois-6	2-0
5. North Babylon-11	0-0	5. Clinton-3	3-0
6. Buffalo Nichols-4	0-0	6. Alden-6	1-0
7. Syracuse CBA-3	2-0	7. Highland Falls-9	0-0
8. Malverne-4	0-0	8. Bronxville-1	0-0
9. Yonkers-Gorton-1	0-0	9. Bridgehampton-11	1-0
10. Albany CBA-2	1-0	10. Lackawanna Baker-6	2-1
11. East Hampton-11	1-0	11. Oakfield-Albama-5	2-0
12. Utica Notre Dame-3	2-0	12. Peekskill-1	0-0
13. Rochester Madison-5	2-0	13. Waterloo-5	3-0
14. Westbury-8	0-0		
15. Sachem-11	1-0	14. Chittenango-3	2-0
16. Liverpool-3	2-0	15. Chatham-2	2-0
17. Fairport-5	2-0	16. Woodlands-1	0-0
18. Buffalo East-6	0-0	17. West Canada-3	2-0
19. New Rochelle-1	0-0	18. Amsterdam Scully-2	2-0
20. Yonkers-1	0-0	19. Lansing-4	2-0
Albany High-2 (tie)	2-1	20. Canandaigua-5	2-0

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 16, 1951...Lou Schafer has planned an "Old Timers Basketball Night" at the YMCA, featuring four of the finest squads in local history: Spinnys' Radio Five of Port Ewen, the Chandlers, Kendall Oils and Clermonts...New York District Attorney's office is trying to induce some University of Kentucky basketball players to testify they were involved in a fix.

10 Years Ago Today

December 16, 1966...The NFL Rookie of the Year is Atlanta Falcons' linebacker Tommy Nobis...UCCC romped over Dutchess, 93-59, with Stan Henderson leading the scoring with 16 points...Roland Post, a former president, was named president of the Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club.

Volleyball Race Near End; State Hawks Host Oswego

KINGSTON—The hot UCAL girls volleyball race is in its second-to-last day of regular season competition today with three triangular matches.

Pine Bush and Fallsburgh are at New Paltz, Ontario and Red Hook go to Coleman and Wallkill and Marlboro will be at Rondout Valley. The final matches will be next Tuesday. Sectional play will be New Paltz High School on Jan. 4, 6, and 8.

New Paltz State plays its final varsity basketball game before breaking up for intersession. The Hawks play host to SUNYAC rival Oswego tonight at 8 p.m. in Elting Gym.

Kingston High School DCSL swimming meet today at the Kingston YMCA pool at 4 p.m.

In a non-league wrestling meet, Middletown goes to Pine Bush.

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A Canadian with taste.
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IMPORTED CANADIAN

Monticello Results

All listings OTB prices		
FIRST	44.60 18.20 8.80	
D—Mr Woodbridge	9.20 6.40	
E—Sue Time Boy	3.20	
Refunds: 1-1		
SECOND		
A—Morrow County	4.60 3.40 2.20	
B—Vickie Lou	7.40 3.40	
C—Hobby Hill	5.00	
Refunds: 1-1		
DAILY DOUBLE: F-A—\$152.00		
THIRD		
F—Shelley Chief	6.40 3.40 2.80	
E—Bob Cat Steve	4.80 6.00	
D—Shelley Shot	3.00	
Refunds: 1-1		
TRIFECTA: F-E-I—\$508.50		
FOURTH		
A—Lee Oregon	4.40 2.60 2.60	
C—Analyst	2.80 3.60	
B—Drexel Ella	5.40	
Refunds: 1-1		
TRIFECTA: C-A-B—\$34.20		
FIFTH		
E—Viva Amigo	13.00 5.60 3.40	
D—Marion Darcie	14.40 8.20	
B—Super Mile	5.40	
Refunds: 1-1		
PERFECTA: F-D—\$127.20		

Yonkers Results

All listings OTB prices		
FIRST	7.60 2.60 2.10	
D—Mittie Hanover	2.20 2.10	
E—Far Star N	2.80	
Refunds: C-1		
SECOND		
F—Mr. Witch	50.80 16.80 5.00	
E—Bluegum	6.20 8.00	
A—Hobby Hill	2.60	
Refunds: 1-1		
DAILY DOUBLE: D-F—\$125.80		
THIRD		
D—Reentry	7.60 3.60 3.20	
C—Sugar Valley Abbe	2.80 8.00	
E—Mars Romeo	3.00	
Refunds: 1-1		
TRIPLE: D-C-F—\$99.40		
FOURTH		
B—Lincolns Power	10.80 3.60 2.80	
C—Tarpot Leah	3.20 2.20	
E—Major Pomp	6.40	
Refunds: 1-1		
EXACTA: B-H—\$44.80		

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cond, 2yo, 1M	4-1	D—Jacenda, A Santeramo	5-1
A—Looked At, F. Poppinger	4-1	E—Klaus Minbar, J. Dupuis	8-1
B—Mar Con Chat, M. Metcalfe	4-1	F—Scotland Yard, P. Appel	10-1
C—Most Happy Diane, J. Grasso	3-1	G—ADS Allion, C. Abbatiello	8-1
D—Leta Be Fair, M. Dokey	5-1	H—Jet Crain, J. Spiano	8-1
E—Honest Gold, R. Cormier	6-1	SIXTH—Pace, Cond, 1M	8-1
F—Hirrup Cup, T. Merriman	5-1	A—Mooreland Layne, T. Merriman	8-1
G—Happy Child, J. Chapman	5-1	B—Tubelo Zero, A. Koch	6-1
SECOND—Pace, Cond, 1M	4-1	C—Tony Dee, Poppinger	6-1
A—Rainbow West, R. Vittrano	4-1	D—Balfon Pepper, C. Abbatiello	7-2
B—Sidney Collins, J. Chapman	6-1	E—Chris Butler, W. Myer	4-1
C—Duddys Dancer, C. Abbatiello	6-1	F—Fly Fly Spirit, H. Fillon	4-1
D—Tan Tar Robin, F. Tagariello	10-1	G—Harry McAllen, M. Dokey	5-1
E—J. M. Dan, T. Merriman	4-1	SEVENTH—Pace, Cond, 1M	4-1
F—Kyrac, H. Fillon	12-1	A—Yankee Baron, M. Dokey	4-1
G—Conroy Duke, M. Dokey	4-1	B—Mountain Jan, C. Abbatiello	6-1
H—David N. W. Warrington	3-1	C—Kittys Folly, T. Merriman	6-1
THIRD—Pace, Cond, 1M	8-1	D—Jettster, R. Duxbury	4-1
A—Napoleon Time, M. Dokey	3-1	E—Armbro Pepper, H. Fillon	4-1
B—Jefferson General, N. Dauplaise	6-1	F—Noble Welcome, P. Appel	6-1
C—Walkill Gem, L. Fontaine	6-1	G—Larry Almahurst, F. Tagariello	12-1
D—Frisco Hill, R. Cornier	4-1	H—Ladner Hanover, J. Chapman	4-1
E—The Touch, J. Chapman	5-1	EIGHTH—Trot, 2yo, 1M	4-1
F—Someric, C. Abbatiello	12-1	A—Texas Valley, B. Steal	4-1
G—General Bachelor, H. Fillon	10-1	B—Special K, J. Chapman	3-1
H—Mountain Gypsy, T. Merriman	10-1	C—Bob Collins, J. Chapman	3-1
FOURTH—Pace, Cond, 1M	6-1	D—Virgines Molydo, L. Fontaine	6-1
A—Dawn Count, A. DelPiro	3-1	E—Follow That Dot, H. Fillon	6-1
B—Super Game, R. Vittrano	3-1	F—Mr. Candor, H. Fillon	4-1
C—Byrass Hanover, J. Dupuis	10-1	G—Hurricane Star, M. Santa Maria	4-1
D—Doctor Voss, J. Chapman	10-1	NINTH—Pace, Cond, 1M	4-1
E—Pacater, T. Merriman	8-1	A—Baron Bravo, C. Abbatiello	3-1
F—Mr. CT, H. Fillon	10-1	B—El Tornado, F. Poppinger	6-1
G—Ford Dundee, C. Abbatiello	8-1	C—Lucky Royal, H. Dauplaise	6-1
H—Counselor R, F. Poppinger	6-1	D—Winning Andy, T. Merriman	6-1
I—Robin Blue Chip, W. Warrington	5-1	E—Joanies Romeo, P. Appel	5-1
J—Pace, Cond, 1M	5-1	F—Follow That Dot, H. Fillon	15-1
A—Tail Tree, H. Fillon	4-1	G—Sonnetson, A. Koch	4-1
B—Trickshot Hanover, M. Dokey	4-1	H—Steady Brave, H. Fillon	4-1
C—Good And Dandy, J. Chapman	3-1		

Aqueduct Results

All listings OTB prices		
FIRST	14.80 6.00 3.40	
K—Peppy Peppis	3.80 2.20	
D—Supreme	5.40	
F—Bright Jade		
Refunds: M-N		
SECOND		
G—Alerto	9.00 3.60 2.40	
E—Company Commander	2.40 2.10	
C—Randoms Tod	2.20	
Refunds: F-H		
DAILY DOUBLE: K-G—\$84.60		
THIRD		
F—Kaiser Fluff	7.00 3.40 3.00	
D—Itsagoodlife	3.20 2.40	
J—Amber Spy	3.80	
Refunds: A-K-M		
EXACTA: F-D—\$24.20		
FOURTH		
G—Rong O Bells	7.40 4.20 3.20	
C—Marlas Baby	5.00 4.00	
E—Fashion Ruler	3.80	

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Cim, Sup, F&M, 4F	113	Cyano Flit	117	b-WHAButy	117
Sir For Her	110	Sun Circle	113	Shaw	106
Needs Need	112	Wild Qun	117	a-Ms Herman	113
InthPark	117	Bold Chopper	117	e-coupled, b-coupled	117
Soft Kiss	117	Fleet Rytly	111	SEVENTH—Alw, Sup, 1 1/16M	
Broad Ave	112			Vanitorlo	112
SECOND—Cim, Sup, F&M, 1 1/16M	111			Latest Rpt	112
Con Polvora	117	FinishingStyl	111	a-Fingr Paints	115
Swi Dixie Drin	117	Special Ryl	112	Nive Firdian	115
Mea Spes	117	South Rn	115	Lge As Life	115
Adamm Queen	108	KitchiesGrl	118	a-Pchl Place	115
Loudns Whirl	117			e-coupled	
THIRD—Cim, Sup, F, 4F	114			EIGHTH—Alw, Sup, 4F	115
Clella	116	Kizzle May	114	Bght Discyry	115
Fastnet Life	107	DoMeAFavr	111	Sunderance	110
Tamps Drm	118	Legal	107	Spring Pwd	115
ItsWhamBam	114	Castelaga	118	NINTH—Cim, Sup, F&M, M, 4F	110
Connie Murph	112	Ms KimAnn	112	La Shrew	111
All Trace	112	Headvate	116	Ryl Career	116
FOURTH—Cim, Sup, M, C&G, 4F	118			111 Tikaty Chick	116
a-Lignted Led	122	Quintasm	118	Umbridge	120
Pernari	112	RaffaBrain	122	HitChYrWagn	116
b-King QB	120	Malachi	118	Cross	111
Papuchito	117	b-Mex Music	120	CnsNcrkers	116
a-Posture	122	Endamys	122		
Dough Day	113	DuncanPhye	118		
e-coupled, b-coupled					
FIFTH—Cim, Sup, 11M	115				
Spiked Drim	117	Too Comml	115		
Restless Rulr	117	Flavus J	108		
Surf	112	Enough	112		
Darby Ck	117	Quemom	112		
Buck Hill	117	Rising Crw	112		
Aerodrome	115	Carlton Trt	117		
SIXTH—Cim, Sup, F&M, 4F	117				
FthOMay	110	Mushmouse	117		
OCovle	115	b-Prd Pattie	122		

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Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, Maidens	\$1000
A—Bobcat Ginny, C. Manzi	5-1
B—Radiant Water, G. Gilmour	4-1
C—Elvira Knight (cs), H. Gill	9-2
D—Elvira Knight (cs), L. Funk III	5-1
E—Terry Diamond, M. Sciarro	5-1
F—Yake Dare Dandy (cs), D. Ricco	8-1
G—Gee Gee Heiden, H. Laville	5-1
H—Boi Voio, K. Dulgerian	8-1
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 Cim Alw	\$1000
A—Deis Doc (cs), D. Karmaler	8-1
B—Joe Rocky, M. Maker	5-1
C—H H Money, J. Bown	5-1
D—Keystone Prodigal, J. Ferraro	5-1
E—Argyle Imp, L. Gigante	3-1
F—Donny, F. Yanoti	7-2
G—Greg Scott, H. Rodrigues	6-1
H—Tyronne Star, D. Crispell	8-1
THIRD—Pace, C-3	\$1000
A—Super Shot (cs), T. Manza	5-1
B—Copper George (cs), C. Pulver	6-1
C—Body Blille, G. Oakes	3-1
D—Whiskey, A. Brownell	4-1
E—Lookout Calgary, M. Maker	4-1
F—Jenny Heale, R. Kexse	7-2
G—Hobsons Promise	5-1
H—Marion Go Boy, J. Ricco Jr	8-1
FOURTH—Pace, \$4000 Cim Alw	\$1200
A—Barbie Ann, S. Manzi	7-2
B—Tarbellie Lee, L. Gigante	7-2
C—Dots Misty, K. DCrawford	5-1
D—Grathen Imp (cs), J. Ricco Jr	5-1
E—Madam Runner, J. C. Manzi	5-1
F—Reds Rapid Boy, G. Gilmour	4-1
G—Sister Freshell (cs), M. Maker	4-1
H—Lovely Imp, K. Gultie	9-2
FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim Alw	\$1000
A—Sheephead, L. Gigante	7-2
B—Rocket Trip, P. Dellisanti	4-1
C—Fine Dancer, J. G. Manzi	5-1
D—Jennine Miracle (cs), D. Biccum	4-1
E—Persnipity, R. Dunn	8-1
F—Lord Hill, R. Farnett	5-1
G—Heritage Rox, D. Crispell	6-1
H—Shoo Dancer Shoo, C. Manzi	5-1
SIXTH—Trot, \$4000/\$4000 Cim Alw	\$1400
A—Brian Lobell, S. Smith	4-1
B—Tough Shot, G. Messenger	4-1
C—Gold Kat, W. Gabettie	5-1
D—Joyces Dream, K. Kennedy	9-2
E—Duke Return, R. Ingrassia	9-2
F—M C C, M. Maker	9-2
G—Egema, G. Washington Jr	7-2
H—Baxters Flash, C. Manzi	7-2
SEVENTH—Pace, \$2500 Cim Alw	\$1000
A—Luke (cs), J. Gilmour	3-1
B—Sir Pacelot, S. Smith	3-1
C—Chockoville Duke, D. Brainard	5-1
D—Go Smitty, B. McLaren	5-1
E—Forever Pete, A. Resner	5-1
F—Little Bo Sneak	5-1
G—Jimmy Relected, E. Hendricks	6-1
H—Lois Sota, G. Coppemsmith	6-1
EIGHTH—Pace, \$3000 Cim Alw	\$1100
A—Si Bloom, W. Gabettie	9-2
B—Caggnes King, D. Crispell	9-2
C—Joyces Dream, K. Kennedy	9-2
D—Super Pick, J. D'Amico	5-1
E—Great Duane, R. Pettito	5-1
F—Marion Hal, J. Ricco Jr	3-1
G—Luties Best, M. Maker	5-1
H—J T Byrd, H. Laville	5-1
NINTH—Trot, \$2500/\$3000 Cim Alw	\$1100
A—Melissa Dear, J. Bown	3-1
B—Cruiser, J. Richards	4-1
C—Helein Mui, J. Crail Jr	4-1
D—Shadydale Fanfare, D. Strain	5-1
E—Willbrook Frost, K. Crawford	4-1
F—Jenny Sue, J. Jodis	9-2
G—Mr. Almerit, P. Lufman	9-2
H—Armbro Miami (cs), J. Marohn	5-1
TENTH—Pace, \$5000 Cim Alw	\$1300
K—D. S. Bob, J. Ricco Jr	9-2
B—Jet Gold, V. Reeves	9-2
C—Donna Lee Knight, F. Tangredi Jr	4-1
D—Spin Off, S. Manzi	6-1
E—Roses Rocket, R. Yakin	6-1
F—Pat Anthony, J. Gilmour	6-1
G—Lady Sadye, A. Ebsiree	6-1
H—Congress Berry, D. Biccum	7-2

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS		
1—Elva Knight, Radiant Water, Romulus		
2—Argyle Imp, Donny, Keystone Prodigal		
3—Lady Billie, Kennes Hogg, Whiskey		
4—Barbie Ann, Tarbellie Lee, Lovely Imp		
5—Rocket Trip, Sheephead, Jennine Miracle		
6—Duke Return, Baxters Flash, MCC		
7—Luke, Sir Pacelot, Little Bo Sneak		
8—Marion Hal, Si Bloom, Caggnes King		
9—Melissa Dear, Cruiser, Armbro Miami		
10—J. S. Bob, Congress Berry, Donna Lee Knight		
BEST BET: Duke Return (6)		

FIFTH	30.40 5.60 2.80	
J—Done Good	2.20 2.10	
F—Road Princess	2.60	
C—Box Supper		
Refunds: 1-1		
EXACTA: J-F—\$55.40		
SIXTH		
H—Catalan	3.80 3.00 2.40	
E—Winter Wind	6.80 4.80	
F—Gallant Way	8.60	
Refunds: 1-1		
SEVENTH		
F—Imatlash	4.60 3.60 2.40	
H—Panther	8.40 3.40	
L—Land Girl	2.20	
Refunds: 1-1		
EXACTA: F-H—\$40.60		
EIGHTH		
G—Gurkhas Band	9.20 5.60 5.00	
B—Pacific Princess	7.00 4.40	
L—Illiterate	7.00	
Refunds: K		
NINTH		
D—Handsome Ghost	6.40 3.80 3.60	
G—Rays Dream	4.40 3.40	
K—Golden Guinea	5.80	
Refunds: A-I-L-M		
TRIPLE: D-G-K—\$244.00		

Gurkhas Band Cops Aqueduct Feature Race

By United Press International
Gurkhas Band held off the strong late challenge of Pacific Princess to capture the \$35,000-added Berlo Handicap for fillies and mares at Aqueduct Wednesday.
Gurkhas Band, which led by three lengths at the top of the stretch of the six furlong race, edged out Pacific Princess by only a neck after Pacific Princess had moved up from seventh over the final panel. The victory was the second straight and third in the last four outings for the four-year old by Lurullah-Hot Gossip.
Gurkhas Band covered the distance in 1:11 and returned \$9.80, \$6.00 and \$5.40. Pacific Princess paid \$7.40 and \$4.80 and Illiterate paid \$7.40 for third.
Kohoutek, a three-year old colt, won his first race in nine starts this year in the \$7,000 allowance feature at Laurel. Kohoutek ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 and paid \$4.40, \$3.00 and \$3.40.
Kay Baby, which had won four straight races earlier in the year, gained its first triumph since May 20 with a win in the \$9,000 allowance feature on the turf at Calder.
Kay Baby turned in a 1:40 clocking for the mile and paid \$21.60 to win.

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Rogie Has Flames' Number

By UPI
Goalie Rogie Vachon, who watches TV quiz shows on game days to sharpen his concentration, has obviously got the Atlanta Flames' number.

The 31-year-old goaltender kicked way 39 shots Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Kings downed Atlanta 3-1 to snap the Flames' eight-game unbeaten string.

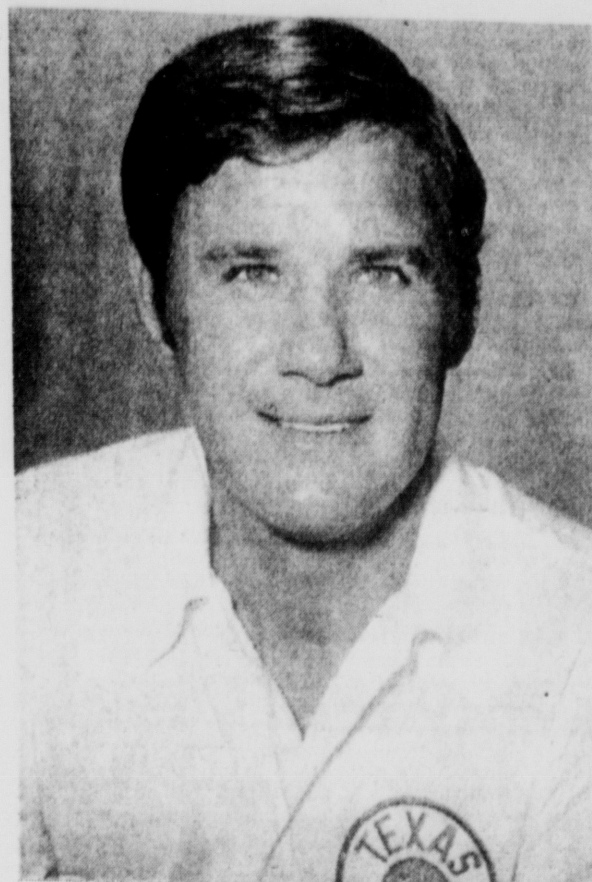
"It's funny," Vachon said. "I don't know why, but I always play well against Atlanta. I just have my best games against them. I guess I must just like this building, that's all."

Vachon, now in his 11th NHL season and one of the most talented goalies in the league, shared the Vezina Trophy with Gump Worsley of Montreal in 1968.

Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton, whose own \$64,000 question is figuring out how to stop Vachon, couldn't come up with any answers.

"He was more than adequate tonight," was all Creighton said.

The Flames, who had not lost at home for 10 games prior to Wednesday night, bombarded Vachon with 19 shots in the first period but none of them went past him.</



Fred Akers

Texas Hires Akers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The hiring of the youngish Fred Akers as head football coach at the University of Texas instead of veteran assistant coach Mike Campbell may bring mixed reviews among Longhorn die-hards.

But there is no question about how they felt in Wyoming. Akers Wednesday accepted a five-year, \$45,000-a-year offer from Texas, where he was an assistant under Darrell Royal before leaving Austin to take the head coaching job at Wyoming two seasons ago.

"I was shocked by the announcement and deeply regret coach Akers' decision to accept the University of Texas offer," said Wyoming president William D. Carlson. "He and his assistants turned Cowboy football around in just two seasons and his loss is a severe blow to the entire state."

Akers, when he went to Wyoming, told school officials there were only two coaching jobs in the country he would leave the state for—the one at Texas and the one at Arkansas.

Akers, 38, said he did not expect either of those jobs to be open for years to come, but, in surprise announcements earlier this month, both Arkansas coach Frank Broyles and Royal at Texas retired from coaching to devote full time to their athletic director duties.

"I just didn't realize something would come along this quickly," said Akers, whose Cowboys posted an 8-3 record this season and will meet Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl, Christmas Day.

Akers was not the first choice of Royal. Although he was not given a voice in the selection process, the outgoing Longhorns coach said he would like to be succeeded by Campbell.

Campbell, 54, has been Royal's defensive coach and No. 1 assistant for 21 years—one season at Washington and all 20 Royal spent as Longhorns coach.

Akers said he thought the Texas job represented an even greater challenge than the one he took when he accepted the Wyoming post.

"I think it is going to be quite a challenge to step in the shoes of Darrell Royal," he said. "He has had a tremendous influence on football in this country."

Akers said he will offer the University of Texas "everything I have within me to prove they were right" in selecting him to replace Royal.

Yoder Opens Some Eyes

By United Press International

Gale Catlett knew what kind of a basketball player Gary Yoder was. Darrell Hedric found out Wednesday night.

Yoder, a 6-4 senior guard, was just about perfect in leading ninth ranked Cincinnati to a surprisingly easy 79-68 victory over Miami of Ohio, scoring 26 points.

"Gary Yoder is just an excellent guard," said Catlett, after his club had notched its sixth win without a loss over the previously unbeaten Redskins.

Hedric, who was impressed by the whole Cincinnati squad, was surprised by Yoder, declaring, "he is a better basketball player than I thought."

Yoder hit 9 of 12 from the floor, mostly on short jumpers, and was perfect from the free throw line in eight attempts.

He had ample support from Brian Williams with 16 points, Bob Miller with 13 and Steve Collier with 12.

"It is important to get ahead in any game and Miami is a tough team to jump out on," said Catlett, whose club pulled away late in the first half with eight straight points for a 41-

31 halftime margin.

The Bearcats then put the game away midway through the second half, scoring nine in a row for a 19-point bulge which Miami never challenged.

"We just got beat by a fine basketball team," said Hedric. "They certainly are worthy of their high ranking. UC can play with anybody in the country and that is my idea of a ranked team."

Ohio State, whose basketball fortunes have sunk in recent years, was beaten 57-55 by Ball State when sophomore Dave Welmer scored with 14 seconds to go. Ball State overcame a six-point deficit midway through the second half to win for the second time in five games. Robert Sims of the Cardinals had a game-high 16 points.

Detroit got 28 points from John Long in beating Michigan State 99-94 and upping its record to 5-1. Bob Falk's 17 points led Wisconsin over Loyola of Chicago 71-68, and Emmet Lewis scored 14 points to help Colorado defeat Long Beach State 76-70.

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GIFTS FOR UNDER \$70⁰⁰	<p>STEREO CAR CASSETTE PLAYER (XTAL XA94) Under Dash compact with fast forward, eject, Bal. & tone, full power. NOW \$44.95</p>	<p>CHANNEL MASTER 6646 STEREO 8 TRACK RECORD PLAYBACK HOME DECK Auto stop, pause, fast forward, A.C. with cables. A REAL BUY AT \$59.95</p>	<p>GEMTRONICS (GTX36) 23 CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO Full 4 watts output, squelch, P.A., Pos./neg. ground ONLY \$69.95</p>	<p>CHANNEL MASTER 6383C DELUXE 8 TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO In dash, adj. shafts, choice of face plates. SPECIAL \$69.95</p>	
GIFTS FOR UNDER \$100	<p>CHANNEL MASTER 6830 23 CHANNEL MOBILE CB TRANSCEIVER Phase lock loop, delta tune, PA switch, ANL, pos/neg ground, anti theft alarm. Orig. Mfg. 159.95 NOW ONLY \$88.88</p>	<p>CHANNEL MASTER 6000 TELEPHONE ANSWERING SYSTEM Never miss a call again. Delivers your pre-recorded message, records incoming call, FCC approved for all telephone systems. NOW \$99.95</p>	<p>CHANNEL MASTER 6832 DELUXE 23 CHANNEL CB MOBILE TRANSCEIVER Phase lock loop, delta tune, PA switch, ANL, pos/neg. ground, anti theft alarm, switchable noise blanker, RF gain control. Orig. Mfg. 179.95 NOW ONLY \$99.99</p>	<p>FUZZBUSTER POLICE RADAR MONITOR With light and audio cuing. Works 2 to 18 times farther than radar. 12 volt pos/neg. ground. Plugs into cigarette lighter. NOW ONLY \$99.95</p>	<p>CHANNEL MASTER 6075 DELUXE STEREO 8 TRACK RECORD PLAY HOME DECK Has all the features to make professional quality tapes. Auto stop, pause, separate level controls, illum. dial meters with pair of stereo mikes. NOW \$99.95</p>
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GE Chief Jones gives the word.

GE and Utah International

Largest Corporate Merger Approved

NEW YORK (UPI) — The largest corporate merger in the nation's history was overwhelmingly approved Wednesday by shareholders of General Electric Co. and Utah International Inc.

The merger thrust GE, which has been primarily a manufacturer of electrical equipment, into the natural resources field and dramatically increases its standing as an international corporation.

"Companies that limit their horizons to one country are restricted in their strategic potential," GE Chairman Reginald H. Jones told a New York news conference after the voting.

The corporate marriage was approved by 98 per cent of GE's shareholders voting at Stratford, Conn., and more than 99 per cent of Utah's shareholders voting in San Francisco.

Jones said Utah's minerals and mining business "is an area of enormous potential for future earnings growth because the world is industrializing and demand for fuel and raw materials is increasing very rapidly."

The merger greatly expands GE's business as a provider of materials and services. Materials and services provided 14 per cent of GE's earnings in 1966 but will supply 40 per

cent with the addition of Utah.

The deal will be completed Monday with the tax-free exchange of about 41 million newly authorized GE common shares, valued at about \$2.2 billion, for all 31.5 million shares of Utah.

GE shares closed on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday at \$52.88 and Utah at

\$68.25.

The GE-Utah transaction surpasses previous giant combines such as that of Schering Corp. and Plough Inc. in 1970, a deal valued at \$1.4 billion.

Utah's prime business includes extensive coal holdings in Australia and the free world's largest steam coal mine as well other mineral, oil,

gas and land development interests.

The deal also includes Utah's uranium business but because of Justice Department objections to mergers between suppliers of nuclear power systems and nuclear fuel, a uranium subsidiary has been set up outside GE's control until the year 2000.

But One Principal Creditor Not Too Happy

N.Y.C. Comes Up With a Money Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city has come up with a four-point plan to pay off the \$1 billion debt that was frozen and then recently unfrozen, but one of the principal creditors involved is clearly not happy with it.

The 11-month payment plan, revealed Wednesday at a crowded City Hall news conference, involves a voluntary "stretchout" of some of the city's debt, two methods of floating more bonds and cash from the city treasury.

Mayor Abraham Beame said the plan is contingent on the levels of state and federal aid next year. But he added that in the event that any of the four elements fails to generate enough cash, the difference can be made up with more Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds.

The plan now must be submitted to the state Court of Appeals, which on Nov. 19 overturned a three-year moratorium on repayment of the \$1 billion debt.

Arthur Richenthal, a lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, which successfully sued to unfreeze the debt, said he accepts the plan's 11-month payment timetable.

But he said he is uncomfortable with the contingencies, particularly the MAC bond switch, which was a feature of the illegal moratorium. He said he will file a counterproposal with the high court as city attorneys submit the city plan.

The counterproposal would postpone any action on repaying the loan by at least another month.

To pay back the \$1 billion,

Beame said, the city will raise:

- \$206 million through a "stretchout" of the payment of principal for certain MAC bonds held by banks and city pension funds;
- \$250 million to \$300 million through placement of new MAC bonds in the private market to institutional investors;
- \$250 million to \$300 million through a new public offering of MAC bonds;
- And about \$250 million in cash from the city treasury, which is expected to accumulate through a favorable turn in its cash flow situation.

Beame and Felix Rohatyn, chairman of MAC, which was created by the state last year to help market bonds for the city, said the city's underwriters predict a "favorable" atmosphere for new MAC paper.

Travelers Dropping New Jersey Coverage

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Travelers Insurance Co. says it no longer will write new private automobile insurance policies in New Jersey because of high losses in the state.

The Continental Insurance group made a similar announcement last week and blamed New Jersey state insurance authorities who earlier this month rejected a demand for a substantial rise in rates.

Like Continental, the Travelers said Wednesday it will continue to renew the insurance of its existing policyholders in New Jersey for the most part.

The company also said it is dropping about one-quarter of its agents in New Jersey because the business they have written for the Travelers has shown a loss.

The company said it would not be in a position to renew the policies for motorists by these agents, which probably amounted to 7 to 8 per cent of its private automobile insurance business in New Jersey.

Con-Ed Digs for More

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Consolidated Edison Co. has permission to charge penalty fees against electric customers who cost the utility money through non-payment of their accounts, but the company is going to have to wait for another decision from the Public Service Commission before they can begin applying the penalties.

The fees would range from \$5 for collection by a company

employee of a delinquent account to \$10 to reconnect service after a disconnection for non-payment and \$40 when the company is forced to go to court to recover a meter.

However, the PSC said

Wednesday, the charges could not go into effect until it rules on a \$250 million-a-year electric rate increase request by Con Ed. It said Con Ed would gain about \$1.1 million annually from the charges.



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The Daily Freeman

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	42 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	39 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHS)	28 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	28 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	4 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	59 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bakers Trust (BKT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	28
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	40 1/2
Big V	7 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	45 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	32 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	29 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	87 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CZ)	14 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	49 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	42
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19
Communications Satellite (CS)	32 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	19 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	38 1/2
Control Data (CD)	25 1/2
Danone Prod. (DPS)	45 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	134
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	84 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	17 1/2
Eaton (XON)	52 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	42 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	59 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	13 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	52 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	32 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	19 1/2
General Motors (GM)	75 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	26
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	42
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	21 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	31 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	29 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33 1/2
Johs-Manville (JM)	34 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	47 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	11 1/2
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	11 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	42 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	32 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	24 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	9 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	62 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	49
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	27
Ningate Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	22 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airline (PN)	5
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	54 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36
Phillips Petroleum (P)	64 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	39 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	39 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	66 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	36
Sperry Rand (SV)	46
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	40 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	70 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	100 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	100 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	37 1/2
Uninoyal (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	51 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	18 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16 1/2
Woodworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	58 1/2

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It's All in the Family Affair for Dutchess Girl and Her Riding Habit

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far back as she can remember, Donna Abecasis has loved horses.

One time — nine years ago — her father, Robert, broke down and told her he would pay for just one riding lesson if she would try harder in school. She did and he did.

"Once she got on a horse, her eyes sparkled so much I told her I would never take her off," says Bob Abecasis, a dispatcher for the New York City Transit Authority. "And from there I went into bankruptcy."

It was the start of an activity that eventually took up the

entire family's leisure time. It also took Donna to Madison Square Garden to compete with the nation's best young riders and, like the name of her horse, gave her a "Precious Moment."

After that first lesson, Donna's parents — her mother, Dorothy, works at a hospital near their Wappinger Falls home — hired horses for her to ride and paid for more lessons. A goodly portion of the family income was going to horses. They figured they might as well go all the way and buy one.

First, they got "a pet."

Finally, little more than a year ago, they bought Precious Moment, a five-year-old chestnut gelding. Donna's riding instructor, Kip Rosenthal, figured Precious Moment could be taught to jump.

"Donna worked awfully hard," says her mother. The horse learned. Donna began to ride in horse shows. This was one time Bob Abecasis got a financial break. Most parents of horse show children are well-to-do. They buy mounts trained to jump — a far more expensive proposition. A "basic" horse for such classes generally costs at least \$2,000,

usually closer to \$10,000, some much more.

Showing meant the purchase of a trailer to haul Precious Moment. It meant entry fees — \$5 to \$15 a class, several classes to a show. It meant boarding and shoeing Precious Moment. This generally runs \$250 per month in the East.

And it meant a riding outfit. To buy one new, according to Dave Wright of M.J. Knoud, one of the better-known saddlery, it would have meant: coat \$150, breeches \$50, boots \$200, hunt cap \$30, stock shirt \$12.50, stock tie \$3.50, stock pin \$3.50 and gloves \$12.50.

Dave says riding gloves are essential but a man's shirt and tie can be substituted for the shirt stock tie and pin.

But he adds, "Try going skiing and see what it costs."

Despite such high costs of horse showing, more and more families of relatively modest means find ways to get around some of the costs and participate.

There are ways to cut costs. The Abecasis family did. Initially, at least, riding clothes and such things as spurs, bat, saddle, bridle, horse blankets, and grooming tools can be had secondhand or as hand-me-

downs. But, for the National, Donna had a new outfit, except for boots, which she already had.

Among those who do it for less are the children of professional horsemen bound for a possible career as trainers of other young riders.

Polly Howard, 15, of Temperance, Mich., whose father and grandfather own a riding stable there, was one of the young riders who competed with Donna at the National Horse Show. Mrs. Judy Helder of Augusta, Mich., allows Polly, who also finds time to play center on her high school

basketball team, to ride her mounts.

And whole family participation helps. No grooms for the Abecasis. Donna's father drives when they "trailer" Precious Moment. He helps with just about everything else, including making show entries. Her mother keeps track of paraphernalia and does the mane and tail braiding. The two younger Abecasis children — they now ride "the pet" — help with the care and grooming.

"Every weekend, it's off to a show," said Abecasis.

Last spring and summer,

Donna rode in 18 horse shows before qualifying for the finals of the top horsemanship event, "The Maclay." She had to win four Maclay classes to make the finals. That was a feat in itself.

Most young people who reach the finals have been showing for several years. Often, their horses have been at it much longer. Some of these horses jump a course so smoothly they are called "machines."

The finals brought Donna and 142 other contestants from 30 states to the National.

Donna and the entire family were up at 1 a.m. that Sunday morning in Wappinger Falls. Precious Moment was loaded on a van and brought to a city street crammed with other vans and trailers with the Maclay riders' mounts.

The riders, most over 13 and all, as required, under 18, began their "rounds" at 6:30 in the cavernous and virtually empty Garden. They rode a complicated hunt course of jumps three-foot, six-inches high. Donna's turn came at 9:30.

Some 40 were called back to ride "on the flat" at the walk, trot and canter. Donna was one.

So was Christine Macalla, 17, of Brownsville, Tex., where, she says, "I'm the only English seat rider in the whole lower valley. All the others are cowboy types. They kid me a lot. They think it is silly."

And Elizabeth Guerin, 16, of Beverly Hills, Calif., whose father is chairman of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. She took the first "quarter out from school, flew her horse east, studied "on the road," while competing in major eastern shows and trained under George Morris, currently the most successful of the equitation teachers. She was flying home that night, would be back in school in the morning and off to Sun Valley to ski in three weeks. She also finds time for tennis.

Christine and Elizabeth were among the 12 in the "ride off" over fences. Donna was not. Several of only 25 boys in the finals also made it. Donna did not. But then all the top 12 had been showing for a number of years.

Two were called back to jump without stirrups, jump at the trot from a halt and only over selected fences. Then they changed horses and did it over again.

"In my day, we only had to go twice around four fences," said one former Maclay entrant.

The trophy and championship went to Colette Lozins, 16, of Skokie, Ill. It was her third year in the finals. But only her sixth year riding. She had spent the summer competing on the eastern show circuit or living with an aunt during a crash training program under Morris at his Pittstown, N.J., stable.

Debra Baldi, 17, of Newtown, Pa., the reserve champion, has been riding since she was five. "All my family ride." She also was riding in the finals for the third time and had been in at least one horse show a week since June. "I miss a lot of school, but I always manage to do all right." She even finds time to be on the high school debate team.

There was a big crowd, applause, trophies and ribbons for the winners. By then, many of the 100 eliminated in the morning were heading home. Most took it well. Several cried.

"It's all daddy's fault," wailed one of the latter to her mother.



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Internal Revenue Agents Out to Pick Pockets of Professors

(By UPI)
The Internal Revenue Service wants to take the fiscal pleasure out of tuition remission — a seldom-publicized fringe benefit given to college teachers and other employees.

Boys Victims Of Bias

(By UPI)
"Johnny" can't read. The same "Johnny" can't write. Or can't add. Never Janie. Just this boy, "Johnny", carries the burden of education's failures. Now it turns out, pinning the blame on a faceless "Johnny" shows the teachers secretly dislike boys and don't know it. They are, according to one professor of education, discriminating against the little fellows.

Dr. Floyd Sucher, professor of education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, says his research shows teachers most frequently regard boys negatively.

In general, says the professor, boys are less successful in the elementary school classroom because their teachers communicate that they will be.

One of Sucher's studies showed that during question and answer sessions, boys tried eight times more frequently than girls to respond.

However, teachers called upon girls 10 times more frequently than they called upon boys.

Another research report cited by Sucher showed that teachers waited 7.7 seconds for girls to respond to questions but allowed boys only 2.2 seconds.

That's not all. "Almost without exception when teachers are asked who gives them the most trouble in the classroom, the response is 'boys'," Sucher said.

"We must ask why and are just beginning to arrive at some answers."

He traces part of the dilemma to the home prior to the time children enter school.

"While it never is the intention of parents to train a boy to have difficulty in school, they do interact with boys in ways which establish behavior patterns that contribute.

"Boys are encouraged to become more independent than girls. They appear to have more unsupervised time from earliest ages, especially out of doors.

"During these pre-school years discovery, exploration and independence become the natural process of learning for boys."

So the boys show these characteristics in the classroom. Then, they become disrupters. Or misfits. Little girls, doing what they were taught in the pre-school years, tend to do less in the way of boat-rocking.

The boys, as a result, get more of the negative criticism from the teachers, more of the punishment and fewer of the privileges.

"Girls are becoming more assertive but boys will continue to comprise the majority of the independent, aggressive, active souls in the classroom," Sucher said.

"Society in general expects it of them."

"It seems the schools and teachers must make the adjustment to the learning style, behavior patterns and interests of boys."

While there is much evidence that women teachers have not related effectively with boys, it is not equally clear to Sucher that adding male teachers will solve the problem of "Johnny" being the scapegoat of education.

"Probably many children could benefit socially and emotionally from contact with the proper male teacher, but the broad spectrum of research doesn't show significant difference in academic progress favoring male teachers.

The bottom line, as Sucher sees it:

"Boys need parents and teachers who clearly perceive the strengths and needs of every individual and are sensitive in their interaction with them."

your children may attend that school at a reduced tuition. Or you may take classes, paying much less the advertised price of credits. Or your child may get a reduced tuition at another school.

Tuition remission, one of higher education's most attractive fringe benefits, adds up to income, claims the Internal Revenue Service. As such, it should be taxed.

The benefit is akin to the low or no fee privileges doctors grant one another when treating a doctor's family or a doctor.

The many private colleges and universities traditionally

giving tuition reductions say this fringe benefit has been used for years to attract workers whose salaries aren't competitive with those in industry.

The new tax ruling, if upheld, will increase the tax bill of some professors several thousand dollars a year — say in the case of several children from one family drawing the benefits.

The latest crisis in higher education was described in an interview with John D. Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Until recently,

Phillips was Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education in the United States Office of Education.

His group and others will argue against the proposed regulation at public hearings scheduled next month by the Internal Revenue Service.

The others include the American Council on Education and the National Association of College and University Business Officers, and the American Association of University Professors.

Alfred D. Sumberg, an associate secretary of the professors' group, said: "We're very much concerned

and very much opposed to the proposed regulations. We think there are very serious issues that should go to Congress."

"The cost to faculties of private schools would be extraordinary."

The business officers' group says the Internal Revenue Service and Congress in the past recognized the tuition benefits as "nontaxable scholarships."

The net effect of the proposed ruling, according to Phillips, would be to raise tuition at the private colleges.

For these reasons: — If the dollar benefit in

tuition reduction is to be treated as taxable income the colleges would need to increase their contributions to social security and private pension plans to bring them in line with the hike in income.

— This would add to the school's expenses. The only way to meet that new bill would be to raise tuition, spreading the cost.

There are other fears over the proposed new regulation from the Internal Revenue Service.

The main one: the new rules, if upheld, could set a policy of taxing scholarships and graduate fellowships.

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Getting Lethargic While Getting Hooked

Rats Are Turned Into Alcoholics

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A neurochemist laboring over vials of alcohol and cages of white rats at the University of Missouri is trying to create an alcoholic rat to see what happens to its brain.

Dr. Ezio Moscatelli has been feeding a group of 54 rats a sugar-water solution that is 45 per cent pure ethanol, laboratory alcohol, for about three months. After they become hooked on alcohol, which Moscatelli says is difficult, he plans to keep them on the drink.

"It took us about a year to get the rats drinking going," Moscatelli said in an interview. "The animals are pretty smart. They don't want to get brain damage. But we've gotten the rats in the stride in drinking, and when we take them off in three or four months and remove their

brains, we expect brain damage."

Moscatelli and Dr. Myron Tumbleson are experimenting with rats in an effort to discover a relation between alcohol abuse and fatty substances, especially myelin, in the brain. Myelin surrounds nerves and acts as an insulator.

"Myelin is necessary for fine tuning of the nervous system," Moscatelli said. "When it is gone, the system is not tuned. Multiple sclerosis victims are an example. They have a lack of myelin, and their systems are acting as if they have electronic short-circuits."

Moscatelli said alcohol abuse affects myelin, but researchers are unsure to what degree. The rat experiments should help determine this.

"The brain damage we expect? Well, brains shrink

slightly under extreme alcoholism ... in those people who have really soaked it away for years. Psychometric tests run on them show a lack of abstracting and difficulties in passing along information. All of this has to be reflected at the molecular level."

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism gave Moscatelli \$6,173 to try to show this molecular damage. The researcher is applying to the government agency for \$250,000 for a similar five-year study using miniature pigs.

Moscatelli said the rat experiment was undertaken especially to show the NIAAA that animals could become alcohol abusers. His first choice for subjects were rats because they were \$4 each compared to \$200 for pigs.

Moscatelli said he placed the rat diet's alcoholic content

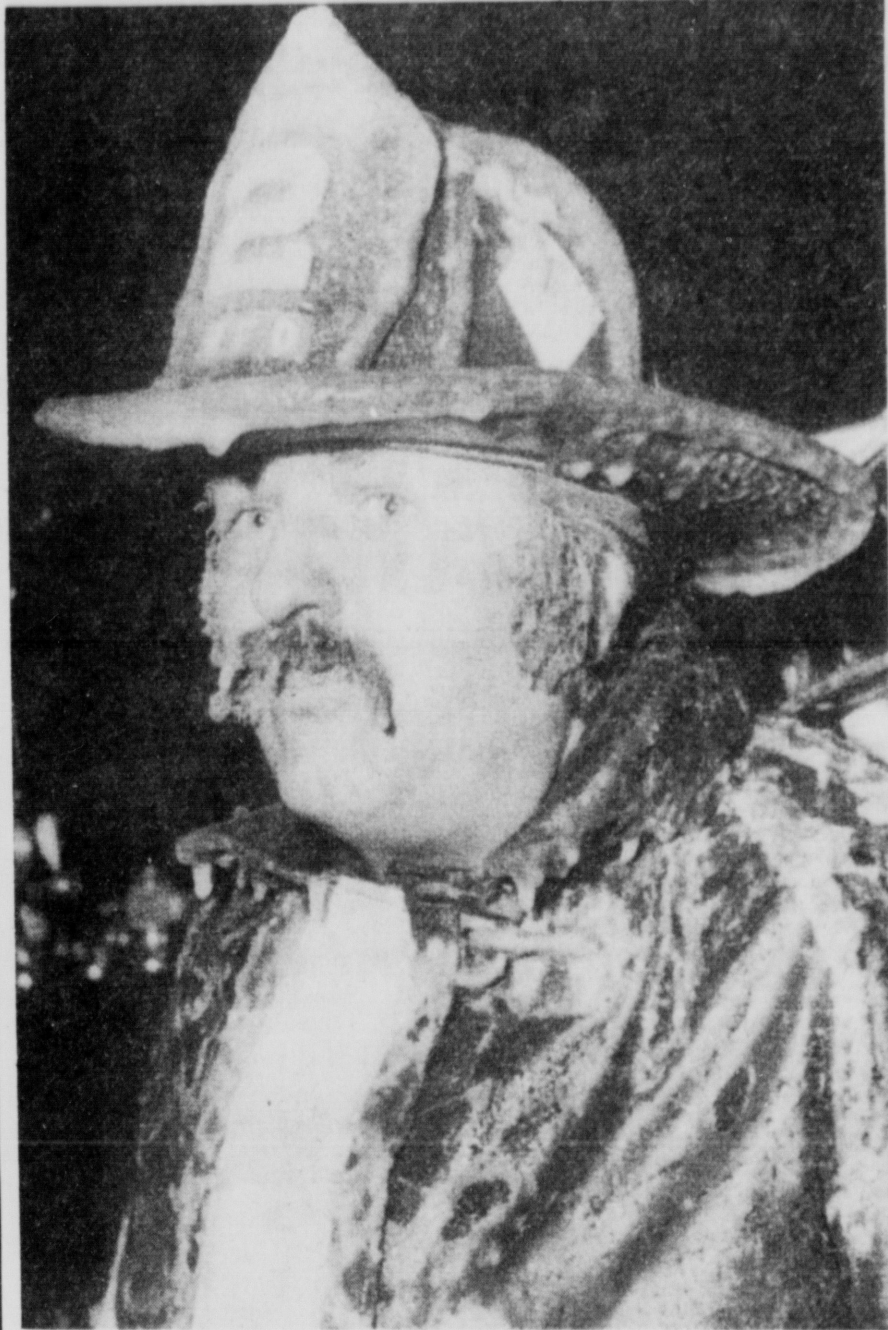
at 45 per cent as an approximation of the percentage of alcohol in a human alcoholic's diet.

"Human alcoholics — the real albies, the ones that die from it — show 45 to 60 per cent. With the experimental rats undernourished like human alcoholics, and the control group super-nourished, we should be able to sort out exactly what the alcohol is doing."

What the alcohol is doing, at least outwardly, is making the rats lethargic while they are getting hooked. Trial runs with another group of rats revealed that when the alcohol is removed, rats have withdrawal symptoms.

"They get nervous, hyperactive, have an extreme activity to alarm. They'll jump like mad if you startle them," Moscatelli said.

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Winthrop, Mass., firefighter Murray Sawtelle of Engine 2, his mustache, sideburns, helmet and coat covered with ice, pauses for a moment, during 4-alarm fire in nine degree temperatures, at a four-family home in the Winthrop area. There were no injuries.

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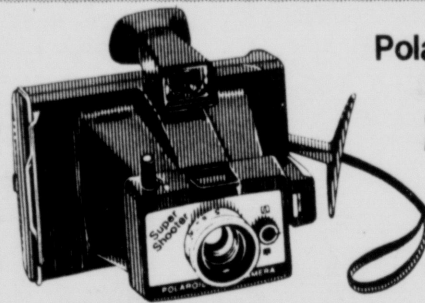
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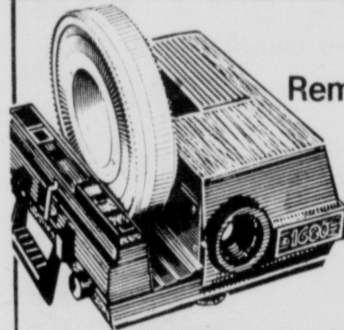
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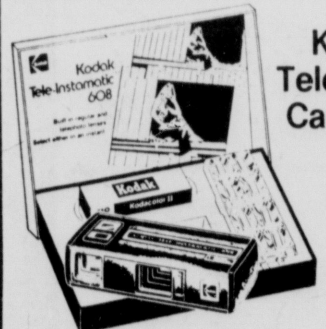


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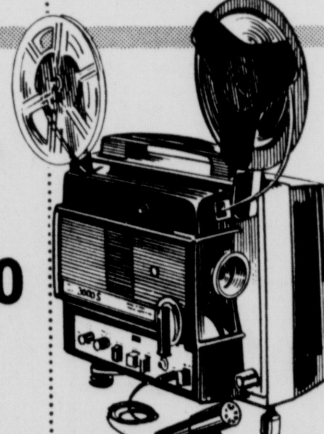
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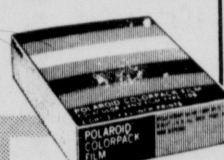
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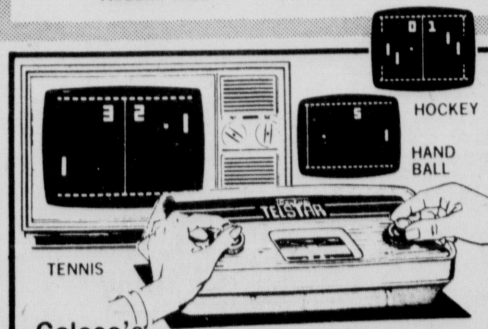
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CHARGE IT 3 WAYS

Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

The annual Chanukah Family Sabbath evening service will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park.

Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "Entebbe and the Macabees." Chanukah prayers and songs will be presented. Following the services, Beth Zimet will lead the congregation in special Chanukah dancing.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Ann Katz, Sam Youngman, Edwin Kalish, Samuel Serrin, Bella Kletske and Tanya Weisman.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday 12:15 p.m. at the temple.

The community-wide celebration of Chanukah will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Sunday 2:30 p.m. A puppet show, Israeli movies and refreshments will be featured. All interested persons may attend.

A Post-Confirmation social meeting will be held at Rabbi Eichhorn's home 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26. All young adults who have been confirmed by Rabbi Eichhorn may attend.

The recently scheduled Living Room Chavuah Discussion has been postponed until Jan. 17. Interested persons may reconfirm reservations with Jesse and Marvin Goldsmith.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:06 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 5:13 p.m. Two Chanukah candles are lighted before the kindling of Sabbath lights. The Torah portion is Genesis, Chapters 37 through 40 and the sermon is entitled "Chanukah Miracles—Fact or Fiction."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During the services the mourner's prayer will be recited for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Richard Adin, Paye L. Brossman, Louis Feldman, Sadie Fielder, Jacob Heller, Moishe Itelson, Rose Kirschner, Arnold M. Klein, Bertha Lehner, Bessie Millens, Joseph Rabinowitz and Harold Seidel.

The Academy Award nominated film, Hester Street, will be shown at the synagogue Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. An open invitation to the public is extended by the congregation.

The community Chanukah celebration will be hosted by Congregation Ahavath Israel 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Traditional Chanukah refreshments will be served and a special program of puppetry entitled "Yankel and the Beanstalk" as well as Israeli movies will be presented.

The congregation has established the Herman Rafalowsky Memorial Fund in tribute to this outstanding member of the synagogue and great civic leader. Contributions may be sent directly to Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Adult education classes will meet Sunday 7:30 p.m. The course, "Rise of Modern Judaism," will be taught by Rabbi Weintraub.

Agudas Achim

The first Chanukah candle will be lighted tonight, starting on the righthand side of the Menorah. Friday the Sabbath candles will be lighted at 4:10 p.m. and the Chanukah candles will be lighted before the Sabbath candles.

The portion of the week is Miketz. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday, led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

The community Chanukah celebration will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel Sunday afternoon.

Adult education classes continue this week as usual.

Services are held every day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.



UCCC Trustees Name 19 to New College Foundation

STONE RIDGE — The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College Tuesday night appointed 19 persons to the Board of Directors of the newly-formed Ulster Community College Foundation.

The board will develop a long range plan to raise funds to provide financial assistance to UCCC students and to supplement the college operating

budget to provide for special campus and community projects.

Named to the board were Julian Bartle, manager of Agway Inc. in Accord and vice president of the Rondout Valley Board of Education; Louis Berger, an Ellenville attorney and member of the UCCC Board of Trustees; Robert T. Brown, president of UCCC; Mrs. George F. Bushnell,

chairman of the UCCC Board of Trustees and member of the executive board of the Association of Boards and Councils of the State University of New York; and William Collier, an Ellenville auto dealer.

Also appointed to the foundation board were Robert Davenport, operator of the Davenport Implement Company, president of the Wiltwyck Golf Club and mem-

ber of the board at Kingston Trust Company; Frank Delaney, former plant manager of IBM in Kingston and now manager of administration at the Poughkeepsie IBM plant; Bernard Feeney Jr., a Kingston attorney and Ulster County Family Court Judge; N. Jansen Fowler, Kingston attorney, member of the executive committee of the Statewide Savings Bank and

former member of the Kingston Board of Education; and Richard Kalish, owner of the Kingston-Thomson Laundry, trustee emeritus of the Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees, past president of the Kingston Lions Club and past member of the UCCC Board of Trustees and the Kingston Board of Education.

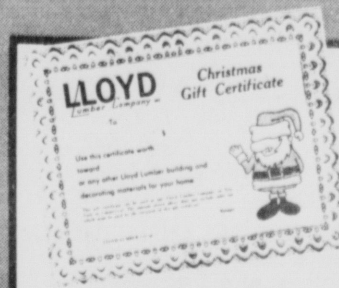
Other members are Dr. Donald Katt, assistant to the

president for college development at UCCC; S. Robert Kelder, a member of the UCCC Board of Trustees and an Ulster County legislator; Christos Larios, a partner in Brinnier and Larios engineering firm, member of the Kingston Hospital Board of Directors and YMCA Board of Directors; and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, trustee emeritus at UCCC and long active in community affairs.

Additional board members appointed include John Minard, operator of the Minard Fruit Farm in Clintondale and father of a UCCC student; John Moehle, an educational consultant, former superintendent of the Onteora Central School and member of the Kingston Rotary Club; Eugene Noe, antique dealer and former Ulster County legislator; William Ryan, college attorney at UCCC; and Derwin Stevens, an associate professor of physics at UCCC.

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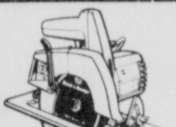
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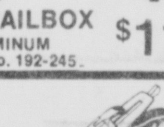
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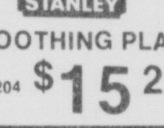
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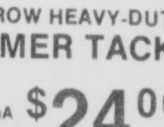
RURAL MAILBOX
ALUMINUM COTTER NO. 192-229 **\$359**
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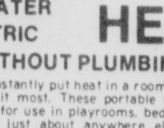
RFD MAILBOX
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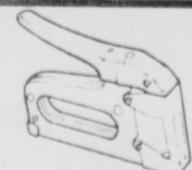
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ARROW HEAVY-DUTY HAMMER TACKER
HT-50A **\$2400**



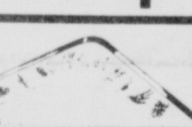
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ARROW HEAVY-DUTY STAPLE GUN
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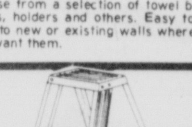
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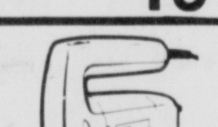


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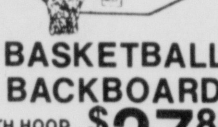
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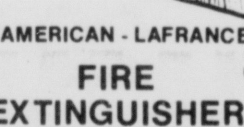
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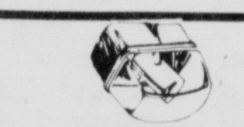
ALUMINUM LEVEL
28" **\$1425**



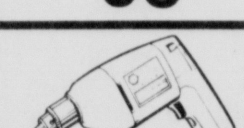
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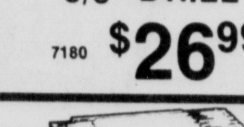
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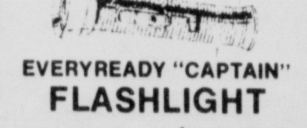
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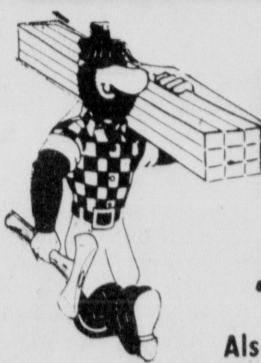


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GOSSIP BEAT

Cybill Says She's Always Second

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Do you think movie stars like to play nude scenes or do they do them because they have to? — H.H., Burlington, Vt.

A: Well, Cybill Shepherd who had done it says she hates to appear nude. The actress told British reporter Roderick Mann that she wants to do a movie where she stays dressed and all the men strip. When Mann asked why, she explained, "because that's the way it happens. In real life men have always had their clothes off before me. It's happened often. I'd turn around and there the man would be without his clothes."

Q: Has Christopher Lee, my favorite horror actor, given up his career? — K.S., Richmond, Va.

A: Not at all. He's just moved to Hollywood after making more than 130 fright flicks in England and Europe. A good role in "Airport 77" may signal the start of a renewed career in Lotus Land.

Q: What about Johnny Carson's second wife? Doesn't she live in Los Angeles, too? — V.M., Atlanta

A: Yes, and living a very interesting life. First of all, the fortyish ex-Mrs. Carson has been seeing a lot of Scot Newman, Paul Newman's son, and has been providing him with much welcome guidance. Joanne has also devised a new kind of therapy using warm water baths which is reported to have helped Jennifer Jones, the wife of Norton Simon. Jennifer has been deeply depressed since her daughter's suicide last August. The therapy involves swimming exercises in a pool heated to more than 80 degrees.

Q: Everyone talks about the Mafia controlling the porno movie industry, but does that make the kind of profits that would attract the underworld? — D.L., Orlando, Fla.

A: Hard-core movies can be extremely profitable, but

more than that, they are a way for organized crime to wash hot money. We hear that box office receipts at some hard-core movie houses are reported at two and three times more than they really are. These fake profits (the money actually comes from other illegal businesses) can then be invested legally.

Q: We're intrigued with Rita Hayworth's daughter, Princess Yasmin. Is she a swinging jet-setter like her late father, Aly Khan? — J.D., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A: Yasmin is very popular and she gets around to all the big Manhattan parties, but she certainly isn't a compulsive jet-setter, or, for that matter, a publicity hound. She lives in an apartment overlooking Central Park and is a serious opera student.

Q: I saw the recent NBC

50th anniversary show and wonder why they didn't have a better selection of top performers of the past, like the Beatles, Elvis, etc. — N.J., Irving, Tex.

A: NBC tried, but ran into problems getting clearances. Some of the stars wanted either too much money or final approval of how their film clips would be used. Ginger Rogers, Joan Sutherland, Mitzi Gaynor, the Carpenters, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Tony Bennett, and yes, Elvis and the Beatles, flat-out refused to cooperate, for one reason or another.

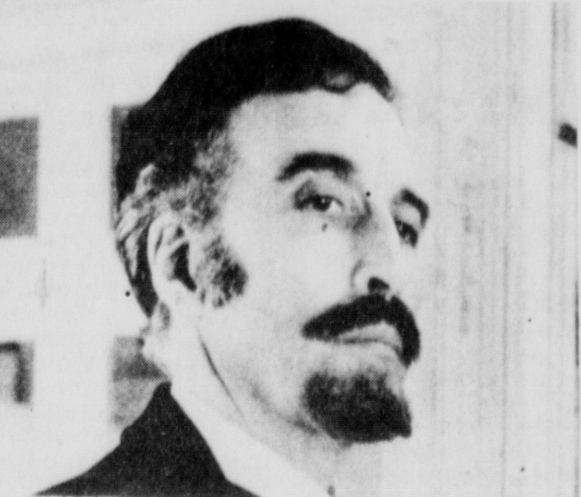
Q: How did that young fellow make out who was heir to the famous Krupp steel and munitions empire in Germany but was kicked out of the company awhile back? — F.Z., Jacksonville, Fla.

A: Arndt von Bohlen and

Halbach wasn't exactly kicked out, but pensioned at age 28 on some \$800,000 per annum, nine years ago. Arndt gave up this name of Krupp because he didn't like the sound and took to tinting his hair and wearing mascara and green eye shadow. He recently separated from his wife of seven years and is now complaining that because of inflation his pension ought to be increased. Life is just not as simple as it used to be.

Q: I saw Groucho Marx on Merv Griffin's TV show this year and he seems quite feeble. Is he ailing? — A.Z., Chicago

A: At 86, Groucho is amazing. But besides being hard of hearing now, he has suffered a series of strokes which have really taken their toll.



LEE: Coming up: 'Airport 77.'



CYBILL: Keeping her clothes on.



GROUCHO: Still amazing.

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ROLLING STONE

All the Stars Got Involved in the World Hungerthon Program

By CHARLES M. YOUNG
"FOR THE LAST FEW years, it has seemed as if Warner Bros. bought all the rights to the revolution," said Tom Chapin, folksinging brother of Harry Chapin. But if you closed your eyes and searched the outer synapses of memory, World Hunger Year's 26-hour Hungerthon on WNEW-FM in New York

stirred up some of the ancient spirit of the Sixties. "I keep remembering Gandhi's words: 'To the millions who have to live on one meal a day, the only form in which God can appear is food,'" said Pete Seeger, who now spends most of his time fighting for clean water in the Hudson River. Seeger appeared live for 40 minutes to

sing and express support for the Hungerthon goal of educating the public about world starvation. Organized by Harry Chapin and Father Bill Ayers, the show attracted phone calls or appearances from such diverse people as Ralph Nader, Melanie, Ramsey Clark, the Gray Panthers, Patti Smith and the Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility. Chapin does 120 benefits a year for the cause and will be producing several more Hungerthons at radio stations around the country.

Patti Smith came on for three minutes, informed the audience she had been told to watch her language, and promptly used a four-letter obscenity to prove the station couldn't "censor the people's

slang. All we care about is food for the people." *** RICK WAKEMAN IS re-joining Yes after a self-imposed exile of several years, thus canceling plans for a new band featuring himself with Bill Bruford, formerly of Genesis, and John Wetton, formerly of Uriah Heep. Wakeman replaces keyboardist Patrick Moraz. ***

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY (Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams) of television sitcom fame threw a party to announce their imaginatively titled debut album, "Laverne and Shirley Sing." With one single already on the charts within a month after its release, Laverne admitted to a lack of musical

background. "I had no confidence in the sound that came out of my body," she said. "They would lock us in a room for 11 hours straight and say, 'Sing.' When I was a kid, everybody told me to shut up whenever I opened my mouth." ***

10CC HAS SPLIT UP. Guitarist Lol Creme and drummer Kevin Godley became enamored of an instrument they invented called the Gizmo and wished to explore its musical possibilities by themselves on a three-album set entitled "Consequences." Graham Gouldman and Eric Stewart, who wrote the band's biggest American hit, "I'm Not In Love," are currently the only "members" and will be touring soon.

ADVANCE ORDERS in Britain for Abba's "Arrival" album totaled 300,000, a sum equalled only by the 150,000 advance orders for the Beatles' double "white" album. Epic, the Swedish group's British label, celebrated the band's arrival in the UK by sending some 100 reporters down the Thames to Battersea Heliport, where the group was to land. The brief cruise turned into an endless voyage when fog delayed Abba's flight by three hours and the journalists were forced to sail up and down the same one-mile stretch of river with no opportunity to get off. "Many of you were fans of Abba before you got on this boat," said a disc jockey, when presenting the group with a platinum album. The event drew further scorn when a

BBC film crew demanded Abba's helicopter fly away and come back again for second take. *** ZZ TOP WAS NAMED official Goodwill Ambassadors of Houston for their success in promoting the "inherent value of Texas" during their worldwide tour on which they "decorated" their stages with buffalo, vulture, armadillo and western backdrops, and appeared before a larger cumulative audience than any other touring rock group in history. "Five years ago I couldn't even get arrested in this place," bassist Dusty Hill was heard to mutter. *** THAT'S DENNIS WILSON of the Beach Boys

modeling in the December Playgirl with his clothes on: a tuxedo and green sneakers... The January issue of Crawdaddy has a letter from brother Carl Wilson apologizing for saying in an earlier issue that Terry Melcher and Sly Stone were "hitting on (Brian)" for like \$1,500 a week... He explains that he was so angry at a Newsweek "burn job on us" that he blurted it out... Brother Brian Wilson showed up at a crowded party for Natalie Cole and left after about five minutes with his wife Marilyn. His new, disciplined routine of writing — imposed by his psychiatrist — has helped produce much new material, including such songs as "Roller Skating Child" and "Johnny Carson."



SAMANTHA — 2 yr. old beautiful Labrador Retriever. Very obedient and good with children. Owner couldn't afford to keep.



CALEY — 3 1/2 yr. old grey and white button nose female. Housebroken, good with children, loves to be held, owner had too many others like her. Spay fee donated.



SIAMESE — 2 yr. old black and white female. Left behind when owner moved away. Now in urgent need of a new home.



FRAMPTON — 1 yr. old female English setter/hound mix. Gentle, loving disposition, owner could not keep, desperately needs a home of her own.



BOZANGO — 3 month old male Elkhound mix, admitted as a stray, very friendly and affectionate.

DURING THIS VERY SPECIAL SEASON

you can give the most precious gift of all, the gift of life. Many homeless animals are waiting to be adopted at our shelter. Please help them, you'll be a better person because of it.

Call the SPCA right now at 331-5377, THEY WANT TO BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

(This ad paid for by people who care)

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TELL IT TO THE MARINE

Nowadays, if you want free checking, you may have to tie up as much as \$500. That's a good deal for the bank but not for you. At Marine Midland, we've got a good deal for you. It's called Good Deal Checking. Just keep as little as \$200 in a checking account or an interest-bearing savings account, and you can write all the checks you want for free. And you'll never pay a monthly maintenance charge. If your checking account isn't such a good deal, tell it to the Marine.

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bold, brush and colorful plaids woven on luxurious white grounds. taper tailored and made of polyester and cotton. another exclusive forecast from Career Club.

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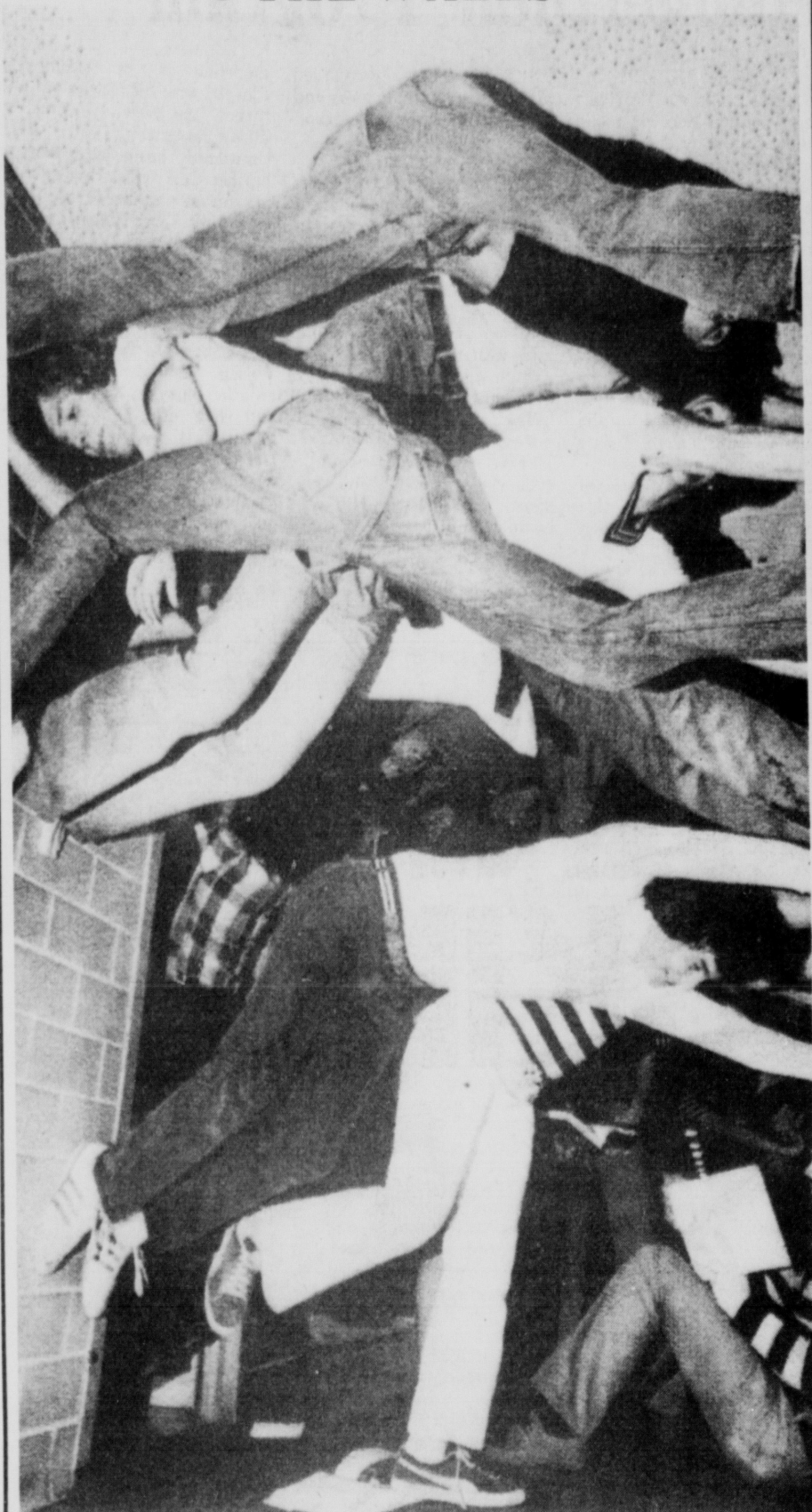
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CLIMBING THE WALLS



Studying for the final exams drives most students up the wall. Students in Tulane University take that literally and they say it helps them relax during the finals week. The fad started when a couple of students climbed the walls in the dorm hallway and they now claim a record of 63 wall climbers.

UPI photo

Leeds is the Leader

GIGANTIC TOY AND STATIONERY DEPT. at the MAMMOTH MALL

SENSATIONAL CHRISTMAS TOY SALE CHECK THESE SUPER BARGAINS PLUS MANY, MANY MORE SUPER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT STORE

<p>Janex RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY EXECUTIVE SET</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Super charming set, includes battery operated pencil sharpeners, staples & calendars</p> <p>List pr. \$18.00 ONLY \$8⁸⁸</p>	<p>Remco THE MAGIC STAGE</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Famous and amazing illusions for the budding magician</p> <p>List pr. \$15.00 ONLY \$6⁸⁸</p>	<p>Sky-line SHRINKY DINKS</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Creative fun for the whole family</p> <p>List pr. \$3.50 ONLY \$1⁷⁷</p>
<p>Jilmer TALKING GHOST TARGET GAME</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Hit the Ghost, it really talks</p> <p>List pr. \$13.00 ONLY \$5⁸⁸</p>	<p>Milton Bradley ENEMY AGENT GAME</p> <p>As seen on T.V. The exciting game of foreign intrigue</p> <p>List pr. \$9.50 ONLY \$4⁷⁷</p>	<p>Coleco's POWER JET AIR HOCKEY</p> <p>Table models, floor models</p> <p>30% OFF LEEDS LO LO PRICES</p>
<p>Mego's WIZARD OF OZ EMERALD CITY PLAY SET</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Giant 42" play set with poseable wizard figure</p> <p>List pr. \$25.50 ONLY \$10⁸⁸</p>	<p>Mego's WIZARD OF OZ POSEABLE FIGURES</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Dorothy — Scarecrow — Tin Man — Woodsman — Fairies All the delightful inhabitants of Oz.</p> <p>List pr. \$5.70 ONLY \$2³³</p>	<p>Mattel's BARBIE FASHION PLAZA</p> <p>As seen on T.V. A big busy store with 4 fun departments. More fun with Barbie</p> <p>List pr. \$29.00 ONLY \$13⁸⁸</p>
<p>Buddy L CASH REGISTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sturdy Steel Ringing bells Play money bills <p>\$3⁷⁷</p>	<p>DeKalb EARLY AMERICAN CRICKET ROCKER</p> <p>Colonial print cushions — sturdy construction</p> <p>List pr. \$17.00 ONLY \$8⁴⁷</p>	<p>Lakeside PERFECTION GAME</p> <p>As seen on T.V. match shapes against time A family action game</p> <p>List pr. \$12.00 ONLY \$5⁹⁹</p>
<p>Tonka MIGHTY SCHOOL BUS</p> <p>The most rugged of all</p> <p>List pr. \$27.50 ONLY \$11⁸⁸</p>	<p>Goodwin WALKIE TALKIES</p> <p>Set of 2, solid state — 4 transistors. Send and receive voice and code. Excitement for all ages</p> <p>List pr. \$20.00 ONLY \$9⁸⁸</p>	<p>Ideal JAWS GAME</p> <p>As seen on T.V. It's you against the great white shark</p> <p>List pr. \$9.00 ONLY \$4⁴⁷</p>
<p>Kenner's GIRDER & PANEL ACTION BRIDGE & HIGHWAY SET</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Build many sturdy bridges with working winch</p> <p>List pr. \$15.50 ONLY \$7⁷⁷</p>	<p>Aurora FIGURE 8 AFX RACING SET</p> <p>As seen on T.V. Complete set includes: 2 lighted AFX cars, track, power pak, etc.</p> <p>List pr. \$29.95 ONLY \$13⁸⁸</p>	<p>Model Power HO TRAIN SET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 040 lighted steam loco. & tender 6 cars • Oval track Power pak, etc. <p>List pr. \$39.95 ONLY \$17⁸⁸</p>

Due to sensational nature of this sale, we are unable to issue rain checks
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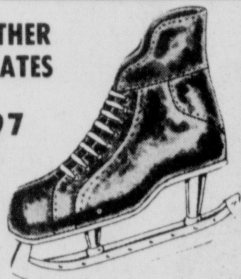
MENS DRESS SHOES — Nunn Bush & Florsheim
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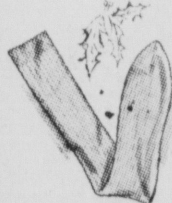


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SIZES 6 1/2-12
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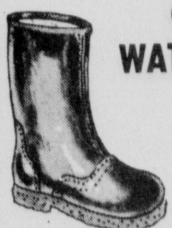


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Sizes 5-10
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FLEECE LINED
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USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN
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MD Convicted Of Murdering Wife

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A jury Wednesday night found Dr. Charles Friedgood guilty of murdering his wife and looting her estate of \$600,000 so he could join his mistress and their two children in Denmark.

A nervous Enoch Gilbert, foreman of the 11-man, onewoman jury, initially read the verdict as "not guilty," but he quickly regained his composure and reported "guilty" on both the murder and larceny counts.

Friedgood flushed for a moment as the verdict was read but showed no other sign of emotion.

Nassau County Judge Richard Delin immediately revoked Friedgood's \$250,000 bail and remanded him to the Nassau County Jail to await sentencing Jan. 12. The doctor then smiled and waved as he left the courtroom but did not speak to reporters.

The verdict came at 8:15 p.m., less than six hours after the jury began deliberations in Nassau County Court. The conviction will be appealed.

Friedgood was convicted of second-degree murder for injecting his 48-year-old wife, Sophie, with a fatal dose of the pain killer Demerol on June 18, 1975, and second-degree larceny for stealing some \$600,000 in cash, bonds and jewels from her estate.

The prosecution charged that Friedgood tried to cover up the murder by reporting on her death certificate that she had died of a stroke. He then shipped her body to her family home in Hazelton, Pa., for a quick burial.

A week after Mrs. Friedgood's death, the 59-year-old surgeon was apprehended at Kennedy Airport, where he was leaving for Denmark to join his mistress and former secretary, Harriet Boell Larsen. The prosecution said Miss Larsen has had two children by Friedgood.



Special study commission on Cadet honor code.

UPI Photo

Honor System Criticized

Cadet Code Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to a special commission, the legendary West Point honor code is invoked to enforce trivial regulations instead of building moral principles.

"A cadet shall not lie, cheat, or steal, or tolerate those who do" — is used to make 18-year-old cadets admit whether they did 18 or 20 situps and if they lie, they're expelled.

At the same time, 202 members of the class of 1977 are charged with cheating on a take-home exam in electrical engineering; 18 resigned and 103 were convicted.

A news conference Wednesday to report on the commission's three-month investigation was unusually well-attended. The room was full of officers in uniform, many generals and many wearing the class ring that Army legend says eases the way to promotion and honor.

Frank Borman, astronaut,

class of 1950; Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retired Army chief of staff, class of 1933, and the other four members of the commission told the Army how the honor code has changed since they left West Point:

— An 18-year-old freshman cries during "beast barracks" summer indoctrination. He lies, saying he just learned his parents were in an auto accident. He is convicted by a cadet honor committee, but the expulsion was overturned. Honor committee members resign in fury, and the cadet is threatened with physical violence.

— A cadet who said he did 10 pullups, although he only did two, was expelled.

The commission recommended that the 121 cadets who left West Point during the cheating scandal be allowed to return immediately, not within a year, as Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann recommended.

A total of 116 have already asked to be readmitted.

"The cadets did cheat, but were not solely at fault," Borman wrote.

"Their culpability must be viewed against the unrestrained growth of the 'cool on honor' subculture at the academy, the widespread violations of the honor code, the gross inadequacies in the honor system, the failure of the academy to act decisively with respect to known honor problems, and the other academy shortcomings."

The commission endorsed the present code, but said cadets should have options — like warning a friend rather than just turning him in. It supported sanctions other than immediate dismissal, particularly for younger cadets.

Johnson said he found that the pranks he used to pull were now violations of the honor code. When he asked the cadets, "you have any fun here?" the reply was, "we don't play games."

Ethnic Upbeat In State

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Women hold more than half of state government jobs and racial and ethnic minorities have made gains but still draw the lower paying posts, according to a report by the state Civil Service Department.

The agency said Wednesday that 19.1 per cent of the state work force in 1975 were members of racial or ethnic minorities. This was the highest level of minority representation in the state work force since statistics were first collected in 1967, the department said. In that year, the level was 14.4 per cent.

The department also noted

that the state work force has grown from 124,292 persons in 1967 to 156,812 last year. It said 55.8 per cent of the work force was female.

However, the department noted that minorities continued to be under-represented in high echelon jobs.

"Blacks comprised 15.5 per cent of the total work force, but only 6.1 per cent of all those earning \$13,000 or more," the department noted.

"Thus, even though the representation of blacks in the state work force was higher than in the state's population, they continued to be concentrated in lower paying jobs," it said.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOTEL-RESTAURANT-CLUB LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 387L356 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Albi's, 304 Main Street, East Kingston, Ulster County, New York for on premises consumption.
ALBERTA S. PRATT
Prop.
304 Main Street
East Kingston, New York 12401
D/B/A Albi's

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals are sought and requested according to Contract Documents, for receiving various component parts, necessary for the complete

LEGAL NOTICE

County of Ulster, New York, hereinafter referred to as "the owner." Components are to be delivered to the owner at the Ulster County Infirmary, Golden Hill, Kingston, New York. The Contract Documents are as set forth by Alfred R. Scarperi, Architect, Kingston, New York. The proposal will be for the component parts and quantities as listed within the Contract Documents.

Separate sealed proposals, completed on forms furnished by the Architect, will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature, Fifth Floor of the Ulster County Office Building, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York until 3:00 p.m., Monday, December 27, 1976 and then, at said place and time, publicly opened and read aloud.

Instruction to Bidders, Proposals, General Conditions Governing All Contracts, Specifications to be examined by Bidders at the office of the Architect, Alfred R. Scarperi, 48 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

One set of Contract Drawings may be obtained without charge. Additional copies may be obtained for a non-refundable \$10.00 per set.

Bidder shall deposit with his proposal, security in the amount of, not less than 5% of his base bid in form and subject to conditions provided in "Instruction to Bidders."

The owner reserves the right to reject, accept, or re-advertise the same work, or to award a contract to other than the lowest bidder. The owner may reject any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provision herein and may waive any informalities or irregularities in the bid. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the opening of bids. Any bid received after the time of the opening will be rejected. No bidders may withdraw his bid within forty-five days after the opening of bids. Opening of bids will be public and all bids will be read aloud. Dated: December 13, 1976
FRANK FABBIE,
Clerk
Ulster County Legislature

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

CHRISTOPHER MORAN Plaintiff,
—against—
RICE'S BIG INDIAN HOUSE, INC. Defendants

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendant, Rice's Big Indian House, Inc., had on the 11th day of September, 1975 or subsequent thereof, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 1st day of February, 1977, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN 4 plots, pieces or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being in the Big Indian Valley near a place called Oliveria, in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz:

PARCEL I
BEGINNING in the center of the Big Indian Road on the line between Cole and Dutcher and runs from thence along Cole's line 5 chains West; thence N. 6 rods to Dutcher's line; thence E. 6 chains to the Big Indian Road; thence along the center of said road, 6 rods to the place of beginning, containing about 3/4 of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

PARCEL II
BEGINNING at a point in the center of the highway leading from Big Indian Station to Oliveria at a place called Oliveria, in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, and Charles L. Dutcher and runs thence northeast along the center of said highway, 2 rods to a corner of said highway; thence running through lands of said Charles L. Dutcher, N.W. 50 rods to the center of the Esopus Creek; thence up the center of said Esopus Creek as now wide and turns, 8 rods to a corner of lands of Julia Cole; thence East, along lands of said Julia Cole, 30 rods to the corner of lands of Arville Knight; thence running East, along lands of said Arville Knight, 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing 1/4 acres of land.

PARCEL III
BEGINNING at a heap of stones on the South side of the mountain North of Big Indian Hollow in said Town of Shandaken and runs thence S. 34° W., 11 chains to a large basswood tree, in the division line of Great Lot VII and VIII in the Hardenburgh Patent; thence on said division line, N. 4° W., 73 chains to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land, more or less.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING so much of the above described premises as is contained in a deed from Julia Ann Hood to Ann Selina Utter by deed dated March 4, 1863, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of deeds No. 124 at page 481, to which said deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving from the above described premises, so much of said property as was conveyed by Henry C. Soop and Helen M. Soop, his wife, to Charles L. Dutcher by deed dated May 24, 1893, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in book of deeds No. 311 at page 461, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving from the above described premises so much of said property as was conveyed by Charles L. Dutcher and Ollie Dutcher, his wife, to Arville Knight by deed dated December 2, 1898, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on Book of deeds No. 350 at page 294, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving from the above described premises, so much of the same as lies West of East bank of the Esopus Creek, it being the intention of this deed to convey to the party of the second part only so much of said premises as lies East of the East bank of the Esopus Creek at the place where it winds and turns at the present time, to protect the premises hereby conveyed from being washed or destroyed by the Esopus Creek.

The above described parcels being all the same as described in a deed from Willi A. Koch and Laura Koch, his wife, to Rice's Big Indian House Inc., dated July 29, 1969, recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office July 31, 1969, in Liber 1230 of deeds at page 1080.

PARCEL IV
BEGINNING at the Patent Line where it crosses the highway near the house formerly owned and occupied by said Patent Line. In a northwesterly direction to the bank of the second spring brook on the premises of Anselina Utter; thence up the bank of said spring brook as the same now winds and turns about 50 feet to a stake and stones; thence in a southeasterly direction, back to said highway, about 10 feet East of a Plum tree now or formerly standing near said highway and to a stake and stones; thence along the highway, in an easterly direction, to the place of beginning, be the same more or less.

Dated: November 23, 1976
THOMAS F. MAYOR
Sheriff of Ulster County

It's Christmas Feasting Time At
Hoffman Pommelay Farms
Route 9 1 mile South of Red Hook 758-8462
Open 7 days — 9 a.m to 6:30 p.m.

GIFT FRUIT CARTONS OF FANCY APPLES, ORANGES AND PEARS
Shipped anywhere in U.S. by U.P.S.
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Made to Order or ready to take with you
Select from our assortment of delicacies and fine fresh fruits.

Yes, we have our own **HOME GROWN POTATOES**
Try our delicious Hazel Waldorf **HOME BAKED BREADS**
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Beautiful 6 to 8 ft.
White Spruce \$6.50 to \$8.95
5 to 10 ft.
Scotch Pine \$6.00 to \$10.00
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Large Selection of **Poinsettia, Gloxinia, Azaleas and Jerusalem Cherry Plants**

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. . . you don't need to be present to win.
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LEGAL NOTICE	FINANCIAL	WANTED	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that I, Francis R. Koenig, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, by Charter, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, December 28, 1976, at 7:00 p.m., in the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, New York, relative to estimates for the budget of the City of Kingston, New York for the fiscal year 1977.	Money to Loan 30 HOMEOWNERS—Debits got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage, 8 1/2%, 150225 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-723-3437. When banks say "no, we go!" 1st & 2nd mortgages, 8 1/2-10 yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-453-8735, 454-8881.	Situation Wanted 130 CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887 Instruction 135 Beginners DRUMS Don Pierson, 338-4406	Articles for Sale 200 MOVING—Broyhill Furn., 2 yrs. old, L.R., D.R., Lamps, Dinette Set, 3 Antique Limoges China—service for 12, all serving pieces, Much More, 338-1121, N.Y. Call after 4 p.m. 339-4163. MOVING—Last chance, 2 Holywood beds \$50 ea., 2 upholstered chairs \$50 ea., 1 console T.V. \$50. 331-2208. MOVING—Broyhill Furn., 2 yrs. old, L.R., D.R., 2 B.R. sets, console T.V., 92 pc. Limoges China—service for 12. Much More, CASH ONLY. Call after 4 p.m. 339-4163. Must sell freezer, dehumidifier, humidifier, Radio-Hifi, Hi-Fi, stereo, dishwasher, microwave oven, as well as hand & garden tools, etc. 338-8335.	Snowmobiles & ATV's 250 YAMAHA 338 Oil injection, like new. Price reduced. 687-9370 Boats — Accessories 255 CHRISTMAS Special—Mercury outboard motor oil. List price \$21 per case—sale price \$11.95. Ulster Sport Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mail, 339-3943. LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access. Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670 Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanar's, Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134.	Furnished Apartments 430 4 Rms. & bath, 1st flr., cent. heat, util. incl., park. Cste pref. no pets. 246-2992. VILLAGE of Saugerties—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334. Furnished Apts. 431 KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, all utilities include—\$30 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641. KRC Corp.	Unfurnished Apartments 435 A Beaut. charming cozy apt. 435, new, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333. A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bdrm apt. paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705. A BIG 3 RM. apt.—conv. Ferrox—IBM, adults or w/ child. No pets. 9W, Glenelg, 246-8645. A cute 3 room apt. & bath, good location. No pets. Adults pref. \$140 mo. + util. 331-6406. ALBANY AVE. area—6 rm duplex, (3 bedrooms), \$210 + heat & utilities. Sec. & ref. 338-8172. A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kng. No pets \$145 688-5392. A 2 room apt. lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo., one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705. AVAIL JAN. 1—3 1/2 rms. & garage, uptown, stove, frig., washer & carpet, \$225 mo. 338-6516. AVAIL NOW 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. apt. near UCCU, util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457, 331-9535. AVAILABLE DEC 15th—4 rooms, heat, hot water, stove & frig. included \$190 Mo. + sec. 83 Fairmont Ave. Hillcrest Gardens. Phone 338-4394. Avail. Jan. 1 or before, completely remodeled 2 bdrm apt. Ground floor, Village of Saugerties, Exc. loc. Stove, frig., pvt. drive & ent. \$200 per mo. with heat & hot water. Contact Neil Jacobson, 246-6124 eves. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463 1,2,3 BEDRM. apts.—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Office of Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 338-2030. 1 Bedroom apt. near Post Office, \$150 per mo. incl. heat & hot water. Call 383-3101 or 338-6032. 2 BEDRM. MOD. Apt.—in Saugerties, \$195 + Util. Call 246-8951, or 246-2170 nights & weekends. 2 BEDRM. APT. Exc. location, no pets. Call 338-4093. 2 BEDRM. modern apt.; w/w carpeting, air conditioning, central vacuuming; economical heat; beaut. Barclay Hts., Saugerties. Freshly painted & spotlessly clean. 246-6058. BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St. Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) COTTEKILL—Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util incl., pvt. enfr. Call eves or weekends 687-7813. DELUXE—modern 2 bdrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 EFFIC APT.—part furn., full kitchen facilities, full bath, light, gas, & cable t.v., v. incl. Village of Saugerties, close to 18M Saugerties, \$140 mo. Call 759-3712 or 758-6563. FAIRVIEW GARDENS Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811 FAIR ST. 3 rooms & bath; panelling, carpet, heat & hot water, \$165. Security. 338-6376. 3 ROOMS—\$150 partially furnished. 658-8836 3 ROOMS & bath; all conv. incl. garage, 169 Washington Ave., adults, no pets. 331-2409. 3 ROOMS, 1st floor, w/w carpet, stove, frig., heat; adults pref. \$150. Refs., Sec. Call 338-1382 or 338-3889. 4 ROOMS—w/w carpeting, frig., oven, wash, ironing mach.; centrally located. Adults pref. No pets. After 3:30 331-4072. 4 ROOMS & BATH—refrig., stove, w/w carpet. Adults pref. Security. No pets. 338-8191. 4 ROOM APT - heat, incl laundry, 94 Down St. No pets. \$160 mo + sec. 339-3517 4 Rooms, Village of Saugerties. Quiet residential area. \$175 incl. util. plus sec. 246-5169; 246-7414. 5 ROOMS, bath, ground floor; heat, hot water, frig., stove, \$250; security 338-5544 eves. 6 ROOMS \$185 680 BROADWAY 2 1/2 ROOM efficiency apt., Uptown. Pvt. entrance, off street parking. \$160 util. plus sec. 238-3742. ROSENDALE Apts., all facilities included except lighting: 1 bdrm \$185; 2 bdrm \$215 + sec. No pets. 658-3131. Rosedale—heat & hot water incl., 3 Rms. & bath; \$175; also lge studio apt., sep. kitchen, central heat & bath, \$150. 658-8076. SEVEN GREENS 1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410 SUNSET GARDEN APTS. From \$153 Locust St. off Boices Lane No security. No pets. 338-6626 9.9 DAILY WANTED Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants. FIFE & DRUM REALTY Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300	Unfurnished Apartments 435 A Beaut. charming cozy apt. 435, new, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333. A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bdrm apt. paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705. A BIG 3 RM. apt.—conv. Ferrox—IBM, adults or w/ child. No pets. 9W, Glenelg, 246-8645. A cute 3 room apt. & bath, good location. No pets. Adults pref. \$140 mo. + util. 331-6406. ALBANY AVE. area—6 rm duplex, (3 bedrooms), \$210 + heat & utilities. Sec. & ref. 338-8172. A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances, cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kng. No pets \$145 688-5392. A 2 room apt. lge. kitchen & living/sleeping area; uptown Kingston, \$120 mo., one month's security in advance. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2831, 338-1705. AVAIL JAN. 1—3 1/2 rms. & garage, uptown, stove, frig., washer & carpet, \$225 mo. 338-6516. AVAIL NOW 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. apt. near UCCU, util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457, 331-9535. AVAILABLE DEC 15th—4 rooms, heat, hot water, stove & frig. included \$190 Mo. + sec. 83 Fairmont Ave. Hillcrest Gardens. Phone 338-4394. Avail. Jan. 1 or before, completely remodeled 2 bdrm apt. Ground floor, Village of Saugerties, Exc. loc. Stove, frig., pvt. drive & ent. \$200 per mo. with heat & hot water. Contact Neil Jacobson, 246-6124 eves. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463 1,2,3 BEDRM. apts.—furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Office of Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 338-2030. 1 Bedroom apt. near Post Office, \$150 per mo. incl. heat & hot water. Call 383-3101 or 338-6032. 2 BEDRM. MOD. Apt.—in Saugerties, \$195 + Util. Call 246-8951, or 246-2170 nights & weekends. 2 BEDRM. APT. Exc. location, no pets. Call 338-4093. 2 BEDRM. modern apt.; w/w carpeting, air conditioning, central vacuuming; economical heat; beaut. Barclay Hts., Saugerties. Freshly painted & spotlessly clean. 246-6058. BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St. Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) COTTEKILL—Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util incl., pvt. enfr. Call eves or weekends 687-7813. DELUXE—modern 2 bdrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 EFFIC APT.—part furn., full kitchen facilities, full bath, light, gas, & cable t.v., v. incl. Village of Saugerties, close to 18M Saugerties, \$140 mo. 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Pvt. entrance, off street parking. \$160 util. plus sec. 238-3742. ROSENDALE Apts., all facilities included except lighting: 1 bdrm \$185; 2 bdrm \$215 + sec. No pets. 658-3131. Rosedale—heat & hot water incl., 3 Rms. & bath; \$175; also lge studio apt., sep. kitchen, central heat & bath, \$150. 658-8076. SEVEN GREENS 1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410 SUNSET GARDEN APTS. From \$153 Locust St. off Boices Lane No security. No pets. 338-6626 9.9 DAILY WANTED Vacant apartments—we have a long list of anxious tenants. FIFE & DRUM REALTY Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

A Great gift suggestion

338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Senior Citizens
Enjoy Living Again

Become a Part of Our Happy Group

On 15 Acres Of Greenery
Designed For You

MODERATE RENTAL
Includes: Heat, Lights,
Gas and Hot Water
Facilities for shuffleboard, cards,
games, hobbies & crafts avail.

SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave. Kingston
331-2410
Stop & talk with our tenants

stony run

Hurley Avenue Kingston.
Open 7 days 10 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Kitchen
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru. Sat. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Houses to Rent 450

ALBANY Ave. area, newly renovated bungalow, 4 rms. & bath; for 1 or 2 people. \$165 + utilities. Rieker-Madden, 338-7077.

A NEW 3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 bath, full cellar, kitchen, dining room, fireplace, 1 acre land, \$250 + utilities. Kerhonsen area. 212-786-6781 after 5 P.M. Ask for Mr. Smith.

2 Bedroom house West Saugerties, on private lot. \$180 plus utilities. 246-5778

2 Bedroom Bungalow for rent, \$150 a mo.; 1 mo. sec. Call 338-6514.

3 Bdrm Mobile Home on 3 acres with pond, off street parking, security. Avail. Dec 17. 339-3359, 855-1315.

Travel Twins!

596

by Laura Wheeler

New! Twice as smart and they hold TWICE as much!

Great for travel! Crochet twin bags of 2 strands of heavy 8-cord cotton. Mainly single, double crochet with cluster-stitch border, beads. Pattern 596: directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well furn. 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

1 BEDRM. Country home. Plus loft, Crochet a Wardrobe. \$1.00. Nifty Fifty quilts. \$1.00. Riple Crochet. \$1.00. Sew & Knit Book. \$1.25. Needlepoint Book. \$1.00. Flower Crochet. \$1.00. Halprin Crochet Book. \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book. \$1.00. Instant Macramé Book. \$1.00. Complete Gift Book. \$1.00. Complete Afghans #14. \$1.00. 12 Prize Afghans #12. \$50¢. Book of 16 Quilts #1. \$50¢. Museum Quilt Book #2. \$50¢. 15 Quilts for Today #3. \$50¢. Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs. \$50¢.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares. \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe. \$1.00
Nifty Fifty quilts. \$1.00
Riple Crochet. \$1.00
Sew & Knit Book. \$1.25
Needlepoint Book. \$1.00
Flower Crochet. \$1.00
Halprin Crochet Book. \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book. \$1.00
Instant Macramé Book. \$1.00
Complete Gift Book. \$1.00
Complete Afghans #14. \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12. \$50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1. \$50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2. \$50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3. \$50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs. \$50¢

Classified Ads

338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION.
IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606
MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Notice 8
BAND - 3 piece "Wishes" available for New Year's, \$350/for hours minimum. Call Ben 883-6786.

Lost 14
LOST—brightly colored, knitted scarf, red, light blue, green, blue, yellow, orange, and white. Found near Sears in Kingston Plaza, parking lot, Wed. night, Dec. 8. Sentimental value. Call 255-7249.

Lost Friday evening, Kingston Shopping Plaza, ladies Navy Blue Crochet watch; Sentimental value. 679-2961.

Found 15
Found Gray & white female kitten, vic. Rt. 28A, very affectionate. 383-3041, bet. 9 & 5.

Business Opp. 25
BUILDING on Main Hwy., approx 24x48; now equipped as luncheonette; excellent for hot water. \$200 mo. includes heat & an oven. 246-2724.

Independent Oil Co. has LARGE VOLUME SERVICE STATION for lease in Kingston. Call 454-5130.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that I, Francis R. Koenig, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, by Charter, will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, December 28, 1976, at 7:00 p.m., in the Common Council Chamber, City Hall, New York, relative to estimates for the budget of the City of Kingston, New York for the fiscal year 1977.

FINANCIAL
Money to Loan 30
HOMEOWNERS—Debits got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage, 8 1/2%, 150225 yrs. FHA, VA. Day or night 914-723-3437.
When banks say "no, we go!" 1st & 2nd mortgages, 8 1/2-10 yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-453-8735, 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 100
Accountant—experience all phases. Semi-retired or looking for temporary position. Send resume to Box 500 Daily Freeman.
Accountant—General ledger experience, typing, scheduling & payroll. Resume to Box 301 Daily Freeman.
AID—HOUSEKEEPER—live-in person, sought by couple. Person will help with middle age man. Pvt. home. Drivers license required. Call 331-2135 after 6 p.m.

AVON
CALL FOR CONVENIENT HOME INTERVIEW. If you have 4 hours a day to sell famous products, call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABYSITTER—For Infant & 5 Yr. Old. PORT EWEEN only. Responsible, mature, flexible hours. Keep trying. 338-5570.
BOOKKEEPER/Accounting Clerk. Immediate opening; experienced preferred. Phone Mrs. Chen 876-7061, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday—Friday.
CARPET INSTALLER. Must have own equipment. Must be insured. Sub-contract work, experience necessary. Apply in person with references, Montgomery Ward, Kingston, N.Y.
COOK - HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. 331-1049. A Call 7-9 p.m.

DIETETIC TECHNICIAN is needed by modern 320 bed nursing home. Major responsibility will be in nutrition care planning & charting for patients. To be eligible for consideration, applicants must have successfully completed an Associates Degree program in nutrition care, meeting the standards established by the ADA. Excellent pay, benefits & working conditions. Please apply in confidence Monday thru Friday at Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, or phone for application at (914) 876-2011, ext. 113. An equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 339-2017
EXPERIENCED COOK. Evenings. Call Audrey 331-0995 or 339-4795 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS —BOYS
PERMANENT MORNING AND AFTERNOON PAPER ROUTES
NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL AREAS
Call or Stop in at
Home Delivery News Ser.
46 Cedar St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-3700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-8060
LEGAL secretary, 40 hours per week, short hand, no typing required; experienced preferred; 338-441.
Live in companion for elderly lady; some nursing knowledge req. Free room & board. Will discuss salary. Call 688-5317.
Mechanically inclined person for sales position in fluid process equipment. Duties include sales correspondence, quotation, expediting and other sales related tasks. Resume to CPO Box 927, Kingston.

MORE than a Secretary. MEDREX is seeking a mature, bright, cheerful person who knows the value of loyalty and seeks a long-term position in the Highland-Kingston Area. Excellent typing skills (no shorthand), a first-rate telephone manner, and the ability to cope under occasional pressure are requirements for an interview. Compensation is open and directly related to performance. Call 384-6426 weekdays only — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PART TIME-FULL TIME—earn more than \$5 per hr. on our new telephone appointment program. Car & telephone necessary. Call 452-6831.
PART TIME Worker for co-op child care service sponsored by Woodstock Reformed Church. 679-2385.
PART TIME—general office & record keeping. Shokan area. Some invoicing, payroll, ledger experience important. Professional character essential. Forward confidential inquiries and qualifications to Box 135, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

Person to clean doctor's office and house, 4 days a week, 18 hours per week. Must have transportation & references. Phone for interview; 331-8881.
PORTERS willing to work, start immediately. Must apply in person 11 to 4 Spiesman's Bakery, 20 Foxhall Ave.

POSITION AVAILABLE—Appointed Assessor (I) in Town of Lloyds, Highland, New York. Salary in \$12,000 range. Appointment term January 1, 1977 to October 1, 1977, with consideration for further 6 year term. Experience in real estate appraisal or tax assessing required. Please submit resumes to Ms. Muriel Kedenburg, Town Clerk, P.O. Box 897, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

RESERVATION PERSONNEL—Supervisory and clerk position, full & part time, year round, typing required, day, week, room & board avail. Call Ms. Gips, 914-292-4250.
R.N. 7-3 shift, with charge nurse experience. NY's license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Palitz Nursing Home, 255-0830.
RURAL housing development specialist to work with FHMA. 502, 504, 514, 515 and 516 programs & HUD section 8. Salary \$12,200 plus. Starting immediately. Send resume to Program Funding, Inc., 20 Mill St., Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

Situation Wanted 130
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
338-5887
Instruction 135
Beginners DRUMS
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200
ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Wood Cloth, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587
ALTO Sax, Getsen, new pads, including case. Excellent condition. Best offer. 657-8666 eves.
AMF 3 Stage Self-Propelled Snow Blower, with elec. starter. Used one winter. Price \$250. 658-8719 between 6 & 9 eves.
ANTIQUE cast iron stove with gas burner, suitable for small rm. Call 246-2050.
AUTUMN Haze mink jacket, worn once; size 12-14; originally \$1,000 asking \$800. 626-7128 eves.
BABY GRAND PIANO—a real beauty. Console piano, like new, Spinnet piano, like new. 338-5916.
2 Bay IHT lights—1 heavy duty \$175; 1 Red duty \$125. 2 Cash registers, 2 metal desks. Blisman Fire chenger \$150. 338-7342, 331-0951.
Bedrm set: Walnut, \$125. Din. rm. tables, chairs, dressers, chests. New gift items. Dolls, Jiry, Cosmetics, Lethbridge, 338-3710, Rt. 28, West Hurley 338-5916.
CASI—iron radiators.
Rt. 28, West Hurley 338-3710.
23 CHANNEL Cobra 85 CB base set with power tuner +3 mike & Super Mag roof antenna. \$225. 331-2454.
CHINA CLOSET, 7'5" Walnut-glass front & sides. 338-5711.
CHRISTMAS TREES
Over 100,000 trees to choose from. 5 to 20 feet tall. 2.5 miles south of Rhinebeck on Rte 9. Watch for signs. Open daily 'til Christmas. Van Wagner, Rt. 914, 229-2116.
Christmas Trees—Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce. Cut your own \$5.00. A few ready cut balsam; \$6.00 & up. Open Dec. 11, 9 am to Dec. 24, on Pilgrims Progress Road, off Rt. 308, West of Rhinebeck, Keith R. Tremper, 876-3422.
CHRISTMAS TREE - Beautiful green tree, 2 ft. tall. Folds for storage. Great for mantle, table or bed side. \$1.50. 331-1230.
CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher. Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262.
CLEARANCE SALE Wigs, jewelry, cosmetics, Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, Rte 32, Saugerties 246-2724.
CLOSE - OUT SALE
Everything must go - discounts up to 60%. Snowmobile accessories, tools, lawn & garden equip. Up to \$140 discount on snowblowers & many other items. Ken Osterhout Sales & Service, Rt. 213 Rosendale, Open evenings only Tuesday thru Friday 7 to 10, Saturday 9:30 to 4. 687-9160.
COLONIAL 2 bedroom sets; living rm. set; sofa bed; redwood furniture; household furnishings. 687-9370.
Complete HQ Train layout incl. roadbed, trains, locomotives, buildings. Will sacrifice at \$300. 246-7335.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices
331-2000 687-7676
10' DELTA TABLE SAW
Carbide Tipped Saw Blades.
Call 331-2661.
DINING ROOM SUITE -
Nice 9 Piece
Set. Call 331-1678.
DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Call 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.
Drums, Set of 4, \$150. Zildjian cymbals includes Hi-Hat, \$200. All for \$300. 679-8245.
FAMILY FUN - Cut your own Christmas tree—Lucas Ave. Ext. 710 mt. So. Of Hs. 4 corners. OPEN DAILY. Breton, 331-3935, 331-12481.
FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.
FINNISH SAUNA electric heat, redwood interior, 6'4x6 1/2 ft. Can be installed anywhere. Hardly used. Cost \$900. Call 679-2594, any reasonable offer. 679-2594.
FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.
Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned. Any lengths. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119.
FIREWOOD—all hardwood, cut & delivered, local delivery. Call 657-2483.
FIREWOOD FOR A SALE \$27 CHORD. No deliveries. Call 658-9712.
FIREWOOD Seasoned \$50 full cord; \$30 half cord. Stacked & Delivered. Call, 687-7333.
FIREWOOD—SEASONED HARDWOOD, split & delivered \$50 full cord; 338-7088 or 688-7750.
FIREWOOD—logs—stove length cut to your needs. Can delivery. Call 626-4059.
FOR SALE
TOYS & DOLLS
CALL 338-9307.
Free information for carpet & tile/maintenance. Visit our store at Kingston's Inoleum & Carpet, Inc., 682 Broadway. 331-1467.
FRESH CUT
Christmas trees—White Spruce, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir. Loc. Int. Selections. 375 & Rte. 28, 7 miles north of Kingston.
6 Ft. Plow & frame, fits International PLOW or Jeep, \$175. 338-7342; 331-0951.
FULL SIZE Air hockey, exc. cond., \$55 firm. Call 338-4636 after 2:30 p.m.
GAS stove 30"; also 50 ft. high pressure hose for steam jenny. 338-9090.
HAY - Early cut quality baled hay. Will deliver. Call (518) 588-4142.
HEATING & Air conditioning company. Call Kingston's Inoleum & Carpet, Inc., 682 Broadway. 331-1467.
MEYERS PLOW - 7 ft. w/ heavy duty hydraulic lift & power angle. Best offer. 331-9800.
MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. w/ buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.
MODERN living rm sofa & chair; bumper pool table; tires, 2 snows, 3 reg. 678-8115 all mounted on 7 Ford rims excel. cond.; many miscel. '71 Ford new parts. 331-8950.

FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200
MOVING—Broyhill Furn., 2 yrs. old, L.R., D.R., Lamps, Dinette Set, 3 Antique Limoges China—service for 12, all serving pieces, Much More, 338-1121, N.Y. Call after 4 p.m. 339-4163.
MOVING—Last chance, 2 Holywood beds \$50 ea., 2 upholstered chairs \$50 ea., 1 console T.V. \$50. 331-2208.
MOVING—Broyhill Furn., 2 yrs. old, L.R., D.R., 2 B.R. sets, console T.V., 92 pc. Limoges China—service for 12. Much More, CASH ONLY. Call after 4 p.m. 339-4163.
Must sell freezer, dehumidifier, humidifier, Radio-Hifi, Hi-Fi, stereo, dishwasher, microwave oven, as well as hand & garden tools, etc. 338-8335.

ONE Pair ESS speakers AMT Towers with 10" woofers, 6 ft. folded horns enclosed. Amazing highs & great lows. New \$800 - asking \$500 - one year old. 679-6731.
EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
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Houses for Sale 500

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BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
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Rm. & paces. store. Open 7 Days. Dutchcraft, AMF skamper, Country Squire, Vega-Wheelcamper.

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MUST SELL—12X50 mobile home, asking \$2800, partially furn., set up in park. 339-4385 mornings.

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Full Line Dealer
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Service on all R.V.
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A 1971 MALIBU—clean, winterized, snow tires, inspected, \$595. Public Wholesale, 9W, Highland, 691-2548.

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1973 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr., vinyl top, 8 track; P.S., P.B.; new tires; \$2,000. 647-4190 eves.

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1971 CHEVY IMPALA



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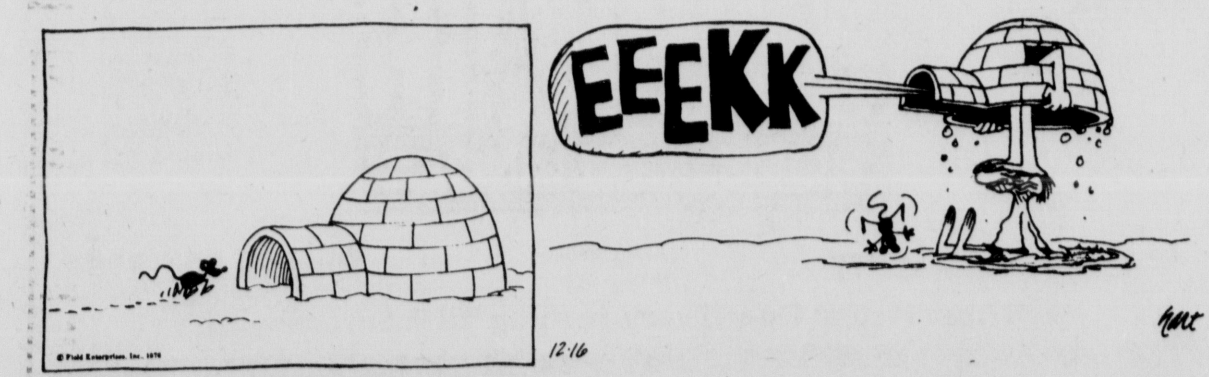
NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C. By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



FRIDAY, DEC. 17 Your Birthday Today: If you haven't yet achieved independence of thought, this year's events force you into it; if you have, you enjoy the excitement, sharpen your skills. Prosperity is relative, calls for very prudent budgeting. Relationships are lively, but turn difficult. Today's natives often are ahead of their time, occasionally get involved in public escapades. Those born this year will follow vocations using technology not yet developed. Precociousness assures them an early education. Aries (March 21-April 19): Everything happens at once in personal matters just when your hands are full with work gone awry. Improvise stopgap measures while you settle main issues. Taurus (April 20-May 20): Know exactly what you must share, with whom, and why. If you're not happy with the situation, this isn't a day to change, but to begin quiet plans. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't react to provocation, as people are sensitive. They dish it out but can't take it. Incorporate new ideas into your work. Explain shortcuts. Cancer (June 21-July 22): What seems creative is speculative and accidental; leave your cash in safe places. Emotional pressures need any balance you can exert via friendly advice. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Any excess brings harsh consequences. Stay within guidelines once you realize what conditions are. Personal protection covers loved ones. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Minor incidents bring to attention a shift in opinions. Don't be surprised that someone has switched affiliations. Reorganize before you move on. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your energy constructively, but take no risks or gambles. You've spent all your life so far to get where you are. Further growth takes time. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you prefer to be the probable winner, stay out of current conflicts. Concentrate on routine matters. Help to restore lopsided viewpoints later. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Both family and neighbors are curious about old issues resurrected by recent talk. Differences arise; settle them peacefully. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your schemes are tested, likewise your ability to adopt a diverse path. Time isn't on your side; you must act despite hazy information. Trust those you love. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An urge to improve matters is premature. Others must see the need for change first. You prevail today with a little patience. Expect a practical joke. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you have a surprise, spring it before someone anticipates your plans with actions at cross-purposes. Curb your curiosity; you'll hear soon enough!

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

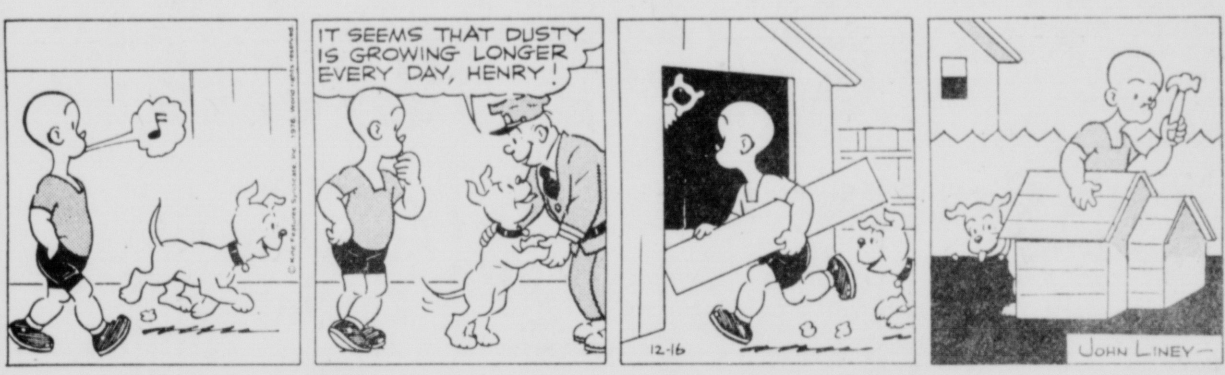


REJECTED: (Q.) I've been in love with Gay for about three years now. Until she found out I liked her, she was my friend. Then she started to hate me. That was last year. The way I found out, I called her. And what do you think? She hung up on me. I have been giving her flowers, etc., but it doesn't seem to work. She still doesn't want to talk to me or anything. What else can I do? — Out of Ideas in New Jersey. (A.) You seem to be spinning your wheels. Gay doesn't care for you. Some new device to induce her to care for you won't change that fact. It is painful to pursue someone who does not respond. You would be smart to turn your attention to someone else. I am confident that you would be happier, too. SISTERS: (Q.) I have this boy friend named George. But I don't honestly like him. The guy I really like is my sister's boyfriend, Wayne. Wayne likes me, too, and has let me know without exactly saying it. The other night at a dance, he told me that if he saw George kiss me, he would knock the heck out of him. He has also asked me out, but I told him no because of my sister. How do I tell George I don't like him? I'm scared to tell him that I like Wayne. My lister is 19, George is 18, Wayne is 17 and I am 15. — Mixed Up in Texas. (A.) Age-wise, you and Wayne might fit better together than your sister and Wayne. She might fit better with George. But this is not the way it is. The way it stands, you are in a dangerous position and must keep your hands and your mind off Wayne. That is the important thing. George is secondary. You can break up with him just by telling him you don't really care for him, which is true. But do not tell him about Wayne and you. And do not break up with the idea of freeing yourself to take Wayne away from your sister. Instead, ignore his double-dealing, come-on tactics. He appears to be something of a rat. (Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS



HENRY



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE TAKE YOUR FINESSES LIKE DUKE OF YORK

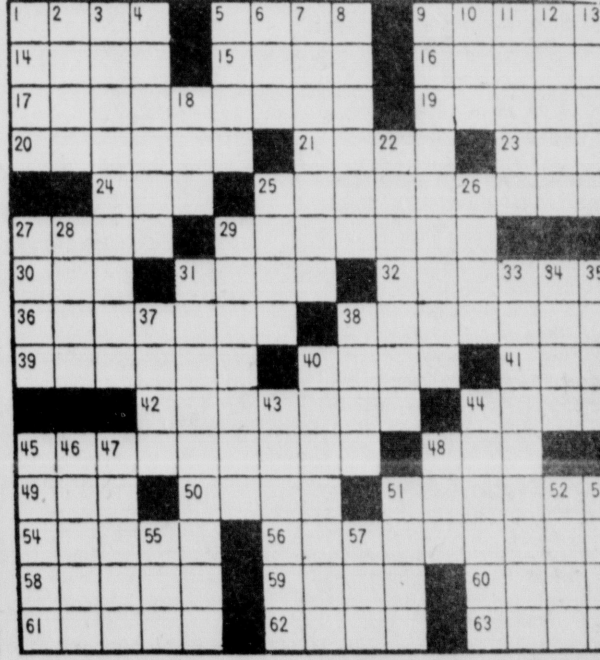
© 1976 Los Angeles Times by Alfred Sheinwold There is reason to believe that the noble Duke of York, some two hundred years ago, was a bridge player. You may remember that he marched his men to the top of the hill and he marched them down again. The maneuver is useful at the bridge table. three rounds of clubs and could therefore have only two hearts at most. COULD NOT WIN This meant that East surely had at least three hearts. If East had the king of hearts, South could not capture it by leading one heart from dummy for a finesse. If West had the king of hearts, South could not gain by finessing. In short, a finesse could not possibly win, but South might gain by playing the ace of hearts. DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠K10 ♥86 53 ♦82 ♣QJ974. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid two clubs with most partners. Some experts want a response in any four-card suit, no matter how weak it may be, but most experts draw the line at something like Q x x x or J 10 x x. With most partners it is unsafe to respond in a completely worthless four-card suit. A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE IMP S PATER DUET SORA AROSE ENVY BOOT NEWSCASTER ARTISANS EMPIRE SCENIC ANTHS JAT GASPE LESSA AGOD START DEEM MORES ORDER MAY PETIT METER CELTIC SPARS DELEETE COEDITED EDITORIALS SEMI FATE ORNOT TRIM TRES DEANS ESTE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS
- Middle Eastern bishop
 - Company in France; Abbr.
 - Lobster pot
 - Important cities
 - Twist's partner
 - "— Pagliacci"
 - Window
 - Fruit beverage
 - Wife of Balder
 - Cloister
 - What 17 Across should be
 - State exec.
 - Youth agency, 1935: Abbr.
 - Dock man
 - Regulations
 - Smile: Fr.
 - loss
 - Vessel
 - Gardener's tool
 - Heed
 - Girl of pre-dial days
 - Entertainment in Milan
 - Hollow ringing round
 - Abbreviation in music
 - Arthurian town
 - dos
 - Concerned with dress
 - Houseboat's relative
 - Irish style
 - Norse name
 - Grandson of Esau
 - Cremone's pride
 - Addis Ababa resident
 - Give access to
 - 100 dinars
 - Inner: Prefix
 - "Sturm und —"
 - Degrees
 - Pause
 - DOWN
 - Over
 - Jefferson's rival, 1800
 - Inspiration: Colloq.
 - Bothers
 - Card
 - Creek
 - Do that sum: Phrase
 - Worker at patchwork
 - In a thoughtful mood
 - et labora
 - One of the Beatles
 - Drift
 - Toil
 - Sweetheart
 - Patent
 - Evening in Paris
 - Obligation
 - Lake, in Italy
 - Take — from me
 - India's prime minister, 1946-66
 - Chervil or garlic
 - Town near Boston
 - Research rooms, for short
 - Mediterranean island
 - Part of "esse"
 - Source of energy
 - Substitute for glass, wood, etc.
 - Garage men
 - Dry goods dealer
 - Cooking direction
 - To love: Fr.
 - Gaucho gear
 - Part of "amare"
 - 11 Troubles
 - Inventor of the diving bell
 - Granny or half hitch
 - Element
 - Took



94.2% Approval Given to Carlos Reforms

Spanish Yes Vote Opens Door to Free Elections

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards have given a resounding vote of confidence to King Juan Carlos and his government by approving democratic reforms that open the way to the nation's first free elections in 41 years.

In a referendum Wednesday, 94.2 per cent of the voters approved constitutional changes scrapping key institutions of the Franco regime and establishing a Western-style democracy, according to official and almost complete results today.

The vote was a victory for Premier Adolfo Suarez, 44, who is engineering the delicate task of turning the dictatorship established by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco into a democracy.

The outcome was a crushing defeat for Francoist diehards, the only political force to urge rejection of the new laws. They got 2.6 per cent of the vote

while 3.2 per cent of the voters cast blank or void ballots.

The result was also a defeat for the left-wing opposition led by Socialists and Communists. They had asked their followers to boycott the vote in a protest against continuing curbs on some political freedoms.

But the voter turnout was 77.4 per cent — better than the government had hoped for.

Only in the restive Basque region, where voting day was marked by a series of street clashes between police and leftwing separatist demonstrators, was abstention widespread — an average of close to 50 per cent.

Police using clubs, smoke flares and teargas arrested more than 20 persons. Scattered clashes also erupted between police and several hundred Maoists in downtown Madrid.

The government's victory also was marred by the abduc-

tion of the regime's No. 4 man, Antonio Maria Oriol, who was being held for the sixth day today by left-wing kidnapers.

Melton 'Clarifies' MV Dept. Frauds

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Motor Vehicles Commissioner James Melton is still trying to soothe state and local motor vehicle personnel over allegations of thefts from the department.

Melton's office announced Wednesday the commissioner had met Tuesday with local officials to "clarify" his announcement that some motor vehicles employees have defrauded the state of "millions of dollars" over the years.

Melton told a press conference last week that an easily misused hand stamp was primarily responsible for the fraud.

A statement issued by his

office said Melton met with representatives of the County Clerks Association to "clarify a misunderstanding."

Many of the county clerks, who run most motor vehicles offices as agents of the state, charged that Melton's remarks had impugned the integrity of many loyal employees.

"It is indeed unfortunate that all of the employees of both the department and the various county offices throughout the state have been tainted by the possible actions of a very few," Melton said. "In no way do we feel that the majority of the employees have participated in any deception of the state."

the gun" if 15 political prisoners were not released by midnight Friday.

As throngs of Spaniards watched the referendum results appear on a giant scoreboard put up in Cibeles

Square, newspapers rushed out special editions.

Under the new laws, a two-chamber parliament of 350 deputies and 248 senators will be elected by popular vote sometime during the next six

months and with the participation of political parties that were outlawed by Franco.

One remaining problem was the Communist party, which is still banned by law.



UPI Photo

Emir of Qatar sits beneath life-size portrait of himself before microphones at opening session of OPEC conference in Doha.

Govt. Plan Would Gird For Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Congress provides the funds, the United States is ready to start buying enough oil from Arab producers to see the country through any future Arab embargo.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Wednesday the administration plan involves spending \$8 billion to buy 500 million barrels of foreign oil and store it in underground salt caverns until it's needed.

Zarb said the storage plan would carry the nation halfway toward the goal of becoming "embargo proof" by 1985. He said the government would buy oil from the lowest bidder — including the very countries which called the embargo in the first place.

The plan is subject to congressional approval, and was drawn up at the direction of Congress after debating it earlier this year.

Zarb estimated the cost of filling and maintaining the reserve through 1982 would be \$7.5 to \$8 billion, mostly for buying the oil.

He said the government hopes to start pumping the oil into caverns in salt domes or abandoned salt mines by midsummer, at eight possible storage sites near refineries in Louisiana and Texas, and possibly in Ohio and Kentucky.

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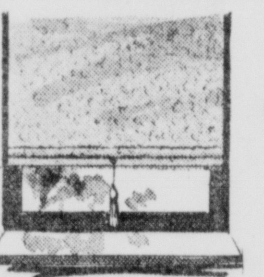
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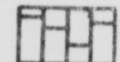
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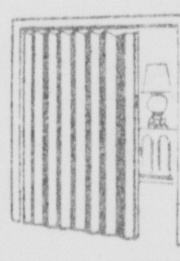


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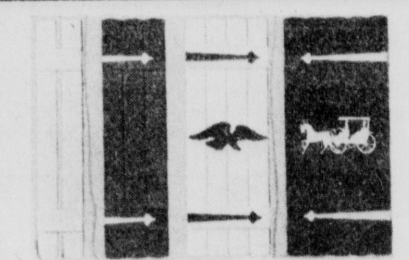


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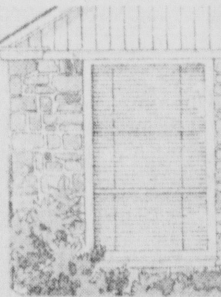
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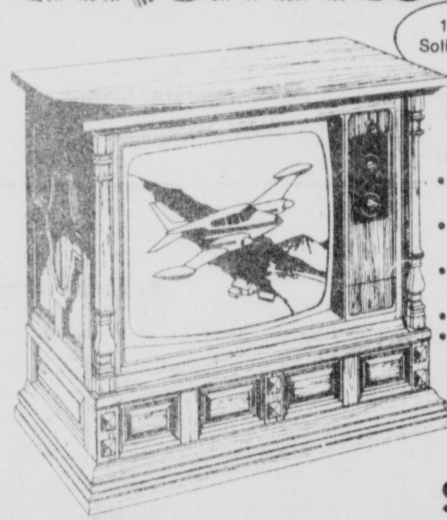
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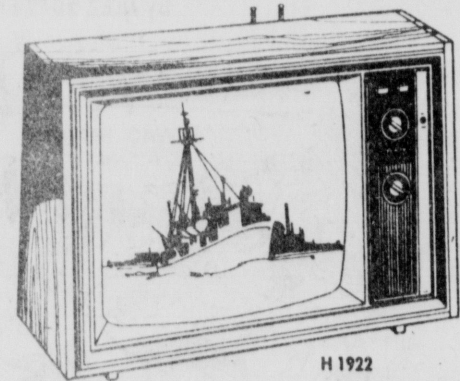
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World in Brief

GARY GILMORE, fuming because he must live another month, was back on Death Row today counting the days until his Jan. 17 date with a firing squad. Over Gilmore's heated protest, 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock Wednesday rejected Gilmore's demand to be executed immediately or be set "I'm ready to die tomorrow," Gilmore told the judge. "But I'd (wait) until at least Monday so I can possibly see my mother and I would like to talk to my girlfriend Nicole. Utah law requires a death sentence be carried out 30 to 60 days after imposition. (More on Page 9.)

Carter Taps Young As UN Ambassador

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter has tabbed black Georgia Congressman and former civil rights activist Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Carter scheduled a news conference later today and sources close to the President-elect said he would announce Young's appointment. (More on Page 4.)

Saudi Minister Leaves OPEC Talks

DOHA, Qatar — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudian Arabian Oil Minister, flew home to Jeddah for consultations today after Iran assailed his call for a six-month freeze on oil prices as "absolutely unheard of." The Saudi delegate's sudden departure came as officials of 13 oil producing countries got down to the hard bargaining of how much they are going to increase the price of the world's oil. Yamani made no comment about when he will return to the Qatar deliberations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Ford to Compete In Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — The day after he steps down as president, Gerald Ford will play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a PGA event which attracts show business celebrities and sports heroes as well as some of the game's best players. Announcement that Ford has accepted an invitation from Crosby to play in the four-day tournament, which starts on Jan. 20, was made by Bob Campbell, a spokesman for Del Monte Properties which owns the famed Pebble Beach golf course. (More on Page 21.)

Ethics Chairman Guilty on Ethics

ALBANY—Assembly Ethics Committee Chairman Alan Hockberg of the Bronx has been found guilty of three counts of a four-count corruption indictment. After deliberating several hours, the State Supreme Court jury convicted Hockberg, 35, of the corrupt use of a position of authority, of fraudulently and wrongfully affecting the result of a primary election and of making unlawful fees and payments. (More on Page 9.)

GE and Utah Firm In Record Merger

NEW YORK—The largest corporate merger in the nation's history was overwhelmingly approved Wednesday by shareholders of General Electric Corp. and Utah International Inc. The merger thrust GE, which has been primarily a manufacturer of electrical equipment, into the natural resources field and dramatically increases its standing as an international corporation. (More on Page 24.)

Spotlite

Make Your Own Trimmings
Page 12

N.Y.C. Defeats Ulster
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The Daily Freeman

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'It's Not Fun Anymore'

Savago Will Resign

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff
KINGSTON — Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County legislature since its creation nine and a half years ago, said this morning he will step down from that powerful position at the end of the year. He is the second leading "old guard" Republican to resign from the leadership in as many months.

GOP party chairman Albert Spada announced in November that he would not seek re-election to his long-held policy-making job in the wake of surprise victories by Democrats in the last election. Savago, a New Paltz insurance dealer, cited the long hours and length of service as his main reasons for stepping down. But the underlying sentiments expressed by one of the county's most

powerful politicians seems to be a general weariness of the what he calls "the dog eat dog" attitude that now pervades the decision making process. "It's not like it used to be. It's not fun anymore," Savago remarked this morning. Although he was quick to point out that not all of his attempts at accomplishment have ended in frustration, Savago did talk about the "backbiting...the nit picking...the delays in the process when you actually want to get something done," as weighing heavily in his decision to step down. Savago took his seat on the old Board of County Supervisors 17 years ago. For the last 11 years he has held a leadership position — first as majority leader and later as chairman of the board, and when the system was changed to its present form, chairman of the 33 legislators.

The 46-year-old Republican remembered this morning that when he first took his supervisor's seat the county budget was \$4 million. Although the population has hasn't grown all that much since then — from 118,000 to 145,000 — the 1977 proposed budget now stands at \$56 million. Savago has kept a tight—some say strangling—rein on the direction of government in Ulster County. But he is proud of his accomplishments. The projects that he feels had the most impact on the county were the building of the new jail, the new infirmary and the second phase of the community college. Other projects which were favorably supported and completed by chairman were the new data processing center, renovations of the courthouse, renovation of the county office building. (See SAVAGO, page 5)



PETER SAVAGO: Too much dog eat dog.

'We're Going to Lose More Customers'

Merchants Hit Sales Tax

KINGSTON — County businessmen say taxpayers were sold a pig in a pork Tuesday night when a new 7 per cent sales tax was approved by legislators and city officials. "Who are they kidding?" asked Arthur London, owner of four clothing stores both in Kingston and surrounding towns. "The people who will pay are the shoppers of Ulster County." In a whirlwind move early this week the county and Kingston agreed to a flat 7 per cent sales tax for the next five years. Previously, only the city added 7 cents on the dollar. Other towns charged 5 per cent and felt they had something of an advantage in attracting shoppers.

"I don't know what the hell these people (politicians) want from us," said an obviously angry New Paltz appliance dealer Pete Canelosi. "We're tax collectors now. They're going to drive every businessman out of the state." Businesses may be driven out of the state by high tax, but most local store owners are more fearful of driving their shoppers out of the county to buy from neighbors whose sales tax is one and two per cent less than Ulster's will be beginning March 1, 1977. "Sure it's going to drive some people over the line," said Stanley Strath, manager of the Montgomery Ward store in

Ellenville. "We're going to lose more and more customers to Orange County (which has no local tax, only the 4 per cent state levy). It's a rip off that they snuck by the people," he said. Paul Daole of Progress Radio and TV in Highland said yesterday that "there's no question it's going to hurt business going to hurt it quite a bit. We've got lots of sales that will go over the line now." The manager of Fann's Department store in Rosendale, Paul Trataros, commented that the new tax will "definitely cut sales down, here. It was a bad move at this time, and we're all going to hurt in the end. I think they pulled the wool" (See TAX, page 5)

Commission May Ask Quinlan's Removal

POUGHKEEPSIE (UPI) — The State Investigation Commission may seek the removal of Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan following Quinlan's refusal to answer questions at an SIC hearing. Quinlan took the Fifth Amendment 12 times Wednesday in testifying before the SIC probe of his department. His refusal to answer questions on the ground that he might incriminate himself came just before the agency concluded two days of public hearings into the operation of the sheriff's department. Following the hearing, SIC Commissioner David Brown said the agency "would have to very seriously consider" recommending to Gov. Hugh Carey that he remove Quinlan from the post he has held for 15 years. Much of the testimony Wednesday re-

volved around the sale of guns by the department to a pawnbroker. According to the testimony, at least 18 guns were sold in the past two years, but eight were later reclaimed by the department. Under state law, confiscated weapons must be destroyed, a senior state police official testified. The SIC has accused Quinlan, who has been sheriff for 15 years and a member of the department for 36 years, with obstruction of justice in the county. The hearings began after a year-long investigation of the department. In addition to the probe of departmental operations, Quinlan's supervision of the county jail has been sharply criticized in recent years and a court-appointed administrator has been named to run the jail beginning Jan. 1.

FEAST OF LIGHTS



Rabbi Jonathan Eichorn of Temple Emanuel explains the meaning of the Chanukah holiday to children of the Temple Community Nursery School. The holiday, which begins today, lasts for eight days and celebrates the victory for religious freedom won by the Jewish people in ancient days. The most significant symbol is the menorah especially designed for the Feast of Lights. One candle is lighted each night until all eight are kindled. An additional candle called the Shammos is lighted at the same time to be used to kindle the other tapers.

Parisi is County High Scorer

Saugerties Senior Tops Regents

Saugerties High School senior Joseph Parisi of Blue Mountain achieved the highest score of any Ulster County student in this year's Regents Scholarship competition. Parisi scored 281 on the 300 item examination. Other area students rounding out the top five included Ann L. Knickmeyer, Onteora Central School, 277; Gary Koch, Kingston High School, 271; Clifford Schryver, Kingston High School, 269 and Mikko Bojarsky, Kingston High School, 265.

In addition, 178 other Ulster area students qualified for the \$250 per year award. They included included. Ellenville High School seniors Donald Di Benedetto, Peying Fong, Stewart Friedman, Thomas Jeszeck, Amy Johnson, Barbara Kno Knox, Brian Kunst, Brian Lowe, Darryl Nirenberg, Kenneth Oakes, Ricky Percoco, Kenneth Wallac Percoco and Ke-Kenneth Wallack. Highland High High School seniors

Robert Bell, David Canino, Lisa Dilbert, Clayton Hac Mackey, Sean Murphy, Malcolm Parker, Timothy Weiss, D David Will and Nancy Yantz. John A. Coleman seniors, Nancy Antonoc Antonovich, Maryanne Buboltz, Beth Hill, Lucy Kau Kaufman, Maureen McMahon, Elizabeth Ryan, Jeanne Sanderl, Joseph Scala and Carmelo Tornatore Tornatore. Kingston High School seniors Dorcas (See REGENTS, page 5)

Oil Minister Flies Home to Consult

Sheikh Yamani Exits OPEC Talks

DOHA, Qatar (UPI) — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudian Arabian Oil Minister, flew home to Jeddah for consultations today after Iran assailed his call for a six-month freeze on oil prices as "absolutely unheard of." The Saudi delegate's sudden departure came as officials of 13 oil producing countries got down to the hard bargaining of how much they are going to increase the price of the world's oil. Yamani made no comment about when he will return to the Qatar deliberations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

When Yamani arrived in Doha Tuesday he said Saudi Arabia wants a six-month freeze on oil prices. But all other 12 countries represented here are demanding some kind of increase ranging between about 10 and 25 per cent. Qatar sources said the discussions at the conference revolved around 15 per cent but it appeared that agreement would be reached around 10 per cent. An Iranian diplomatic source said it might be less than 10 per cent. Earlier Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar denounced Yamani's proposal for a sixmonth price freeze.

Meeting in the posh Gulf Hotel behind steel shutters and guarded by Qatar's entire army, ministers from the 13 OPEC countries began their second day of closed-door discussions on oil prices. The three-day talks being held in this barren Persian Gulf nation could result in a price decision by the end of the day, conference officials said, although the announcement may be delayed until Friday. The ministers broke away from their debate Wednesday night to attend a feast in the palace of the Qatari Emir. Sheik (See OPEC, page 5)

Collapsed Wall Delays Rosendale Library Work

By CARL GRAHAM
Freeman staff
ROSENDALE — Trustees of the Rosendale Library, renovating a building already damaged by flood and fire, are wondering "What next?" after the rear wall of the venerable structure collapsed Monday night, destroying a valuable stained glass window that was to have been a feature of the reconstructed building. Walter Williams, chairman of the library's board of trustees, said neighbors heard the noise of the collapse at 6:45 p.m. No one was in the building at the time. Excavations for footings for a planned addition on the rear of the structure apparently weakened the rear wall of the Main Street building that was badly damaged by fire in January, 1975. The building, erected in 1876, served as

the Episcopal Church of Rosendale until it was closed following a destructive flood in 1955. Two years later Andrew J. Snyder bought it and donated it to the Rosendale Women's Club for a public library. The library was housed there until the fire two years ago. It is now temporarily housed on the top floor of the Firemen's Hall on Main Street. "The whole community is saddened," Williams said. "We lost a priceless stained glass window, but we are happy that we were able to save the building." Trustees met after the collapse of the wall and voted to go ahead with their plans for the renovation. "Our opening will just have to be postponed a bit," Williams said. Trustees broke ground for the new addition Nov. 12 and (See LIBRARY, page 5)



Future Rosendale library stands exposed to the air.

Today & Tomorrow

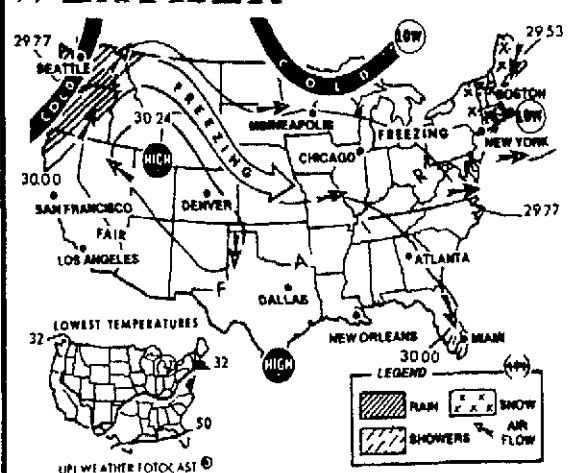
TODAY

6:30 p.m.—SAUGERTIES REPUBLICAN CLUB Christmas dinner party, Sawyercrest Restaurant.
7:30 p.m.—MARINE CORPS LEAGUE, Ulster Detachment, meeting followed by Christmas party, Ten Grand Restaurant, Grand St., and Ten Broeck Ave.
WOODSTOCK TOWNSHIP TAXPAYER'S ASSOCIATION INC., Lake Hill Firehouse.
ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN, Ulster County Chapter, Emma Wygant School Hall.
8 p.m.—"BICENTENNIAL CHIC," historical vaudeville, Part II, 1932 to 1976, Bard College Theatre, Annandale-on-Hudson.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—IMMUNIZATION CLINIC, Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, auspices Ulster County Health Department.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Rain is expected tonight over the Pacific Northwest, while snow will fall over much of the Northeast area. Occasional showers are indicated in southern Florida. Mostly fair weather will be dominating the rest of the nation.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1976

Sun rises at 7:17 a.m., sun sets at 4:25 p.m. EST
Weather Increasing Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Sunny this morning, followed by increasing cloudiness. Highs, 25 to 35. Cloudy tonight with occasional light snow likely. Accumulations of an inch or two possible. Friday, cloudy, snow flurries likely. A chance of a few locally heavy snow squalls in western sections. Highs in the 20s. Winds, east 6 to 12 mph today, shifting to north or northwest 10 to 18 mph tonight and Friday. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight and Friday.

Hudson Valley — Sunny this morning, followed by increasing cloudiness. Highs in the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Cloudy tonight, with occasional light snow likely. Accumulations of an inch or two possible. Lows in the 20s. Friday, variable cloudiness, a chance of a few snow flurries. Highs in the mid 20s to the low 30s. Winds, northeast 6 to 12 mph today, shifting to north or northwest tonight and increasing to 15 to 25 mph Friday. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Friday.

here and there



UPI photo

'Two' Heads Better Than One

What's this a two-headed dromedary? An enterprising UPI photographer, with quite a bit of patience, waited until these (two) foraging camels were in the right position to make this picture at the zoo in Dortmund, West Germany. The result — four-legged, two-headed camel.

Proposal Just a Little Late

BANBURY, England (UPI) — Grandmother Patricia Hoey, 51, has received a marriage proposal by mail — 31 years late.

A crumpled 8-page letter from the wartime sweetheart she thought had jilted her was posted in Germany in September, 1945. She married her current husband in 1946.

Blood, Beer and a Violin?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas A&M chemist says more than wood went into the violins produced by the old masters.

Dr. Joseph Nagvary, an expert in biochemistry and biophysics, said craftsmen in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries probably used readily available ingredients, such as blood, beer and manure to finish the instruments.

"The science of materials through that time remained fixed on the old alchemistic conceptual framework. Their goals were pursued with ingredients of midnight moon, witchcraft, lead oxide and chicken manure," Nagvary said.

He said the world's most famous violin maker — Antonio Stradivari — wrote his finishing formula in the family Bible, but it was destroyed by the artist's great-grandson. Nagvary said he developed his theory after an historian told him about the materials used in constructing the Duke of Exeter's opera house in Hungary in the 18th century. "All the wooden boards were soaked in a mixture of blood, dark beer, flax seed and red clay. It is not far fetched to assume that the violin wood was treated according to similar principles," Nagvary said.

However, Nagvary said his theory would still take time to be proven.

"It will take five more years before I shall be able to join the ranks of the many who have announced a claim of discovering Stradivari's secret," he said.

Four Wives May Be Stunned by Death

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Officials are investigating the life of a man who may have left behind four widows when he was killed in a plane crash last week.
Franklin County Prosecutor George Smith said Wednesday that Joseph Gordon Sharp, of Gahanna, Ohio, has a family in Gahanna and one in Grosse Point Park, Mich.
Also, a woman from Montreal, Canada has notified officials that she is married to Sharp and a fourth woman from Chicago may also be involved with the dead man, Smith said.
"We have confirmed at least two families and we are investigating the reports of two more," said Smith.
Smith said Sharp was married to Helen Sharp of Gahanna in 1967 and has two children, Michael, 8 and Christina, 4.
He was also married to Mary

Louise Sharp of Grosse Point Park, Mich., and had two children by that marriage, Smith said.
The Michigan woman told authorities she never divorced Sharp.
Authorities in Grosse Point Park said Mary Louise Sharp was "stunned" when informed of the man's death.
A Montreal woman who identified herself as Wendy Sharp Tuesday notified Sharp's employer, Docutel Corp. in Toledo, where Sharp

was a computer analyst; and claimed to be Sharp's wife. A woman who said she was from Chicago also called Docutel to inquire about Sharp, company officials said, saying only that his marriage to the Gahanna woman "will cause some serious problems."

Sharp died in the crash of a private plane Friday in Indiana. Federal Aviation Agency officials and Indiana State troopers sifted through the

wreckage and found Michigan and Ohio driver's licenses both bearing Sharp's picture and two Social Security cards bearing Sharp's name but different numbers.

Authorities said they also found numerous airline and gasoline credit cards bearing a number of variations of Sharp's name and various addresses.

'Ecologically Unique' Land

Feds Okay L.I. Purchase

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The federal government has approved the state's plan to acquire 1,364 acres of 'ecologically unique' land on Long Island's South Fork,

Gov. Hugh Carey announced Wednesday.

Carey said the action will allow the state to purchase the land, known as Napeague, with an as yet undetermined amount of state and federal funds.

The governor said the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which had previously insisted on a lengthy environmental assessment of the area before approving the purchase, had changed its mind and accepted a briefer assessment submitted by the state.

Carey last week charged that the bureau's insistence on a lengthy report, which could have taken a year to complete, would have made the state's acquisition impossible.

The owners of the land had told the state that if the state failed to purchase the land by Dec. 31, they would sell it instead to private developers, Carey said.

The tract contains ocean front, bay front, tidal wetlands, sand dunes and freshwater ponds.

THE FIRST



UPI photo

Beth Ann Fraser, 19, of Santa Clara, Calif., gets assistance with her parachute harness before a jump at the Fort Benning, Ga., jump school. Beth is the first female Marine to graduate from the school.

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SAVE THIS AD! IT'S WORTH MONEY TO YOU
OUR TOYS MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY
AND HAPPY CHILDREN MAKE
HAPPY PARENTS
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\$625 WORTH OF FREE COUPONS
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EACH COUPON GOOD FOR THE PURCHASE OF 1 ITEM FROM EACH CORRESPONDING MANUFACTURER

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PARKER BROS.

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ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY
LIONEL

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ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY
PLAYSKOOL

25% OFF
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MONOGRAM

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ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY
LAKE SIDE

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ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY
TOMY

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ANY ITEM MANUFACTURED BY
REVELLE

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POLICE BEAT

Four Arrested Following High Speed Chase in Stolen Car

NEW PALTZ — A high speed chase in which New Palts Police pursued a stolen car Wednesday night ended with the arrest of a Kingston girl and three New York City men after they fled on foot across the campus of State University College.

Police apprehended Nancy Namias, 17, of Pine Street, Kingston and the driver of the car, Alan Reinstein, 18, of the Bronx. The other men, Robert Parera, 20, of College Point and John Munez, 18, of the Bronx, turned themselves in a short time later.

Reinstein, who allegedly stole the car in New Palts during the afternoon, was charged with grand larceny in the second degree and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Once State Police received word that a car was stolen, a teletype message went out to all area police agencies. An alert New Palts police officer, aware the car was being sought, spotted it on Main Street in the village and attempted to stop it. Reinsteins sped away, police said.

Ms Namias, Parera and Munez were all charged with

unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and were committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail each. Reinsteins was also confined in lieu of \$750 bail. All four are scheduled for appearance in New Palts Justice Court Friday.

Artifacts Recovered

More than \$100,000 worth of property allegedly stolen by a Hyde Park couple has been recovered by Rhinebeck BCI including Indian artifacts from the Akin Museum and Library, Quaker Hill, Pawling. Arrested Tuesday were Marc C. Birmingham, 23 and his wife, Clarissa Birmingham, 21, of Haviland Road. At that time they were reported to be have been involved in burglaries of the Collector's Barn, a Staatsburg antique store and McHoul's Furniture, Hyde Park.

BCI reports it is continuing the investigation in connection with other Dutchess County burglaries.

10-4 for Two

A Highland resident who reported he surprised a man in the act of removing a CB radio

from his pickup truck, led to the arrest of two Poughkeepsie residents at 4 a.m. Wednesday.

Highland State Police report the arrest of David Liefer, 27, of Flannery Avenue, Poughkeepsie and Luann Near, 18, of the same address. Investigation revealed that a motor vehicle operated by Liefer and Ms. Near contained a number of stolen CB radios and other property.

Arraigned in Lloyd Justice Court, Liefer was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail and Ms. Near was released in her own recognizance pending a court appearance Saturday.

Parking Lot Crash

Two IBM employees suffered injuries in a parking lot collision about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday on IBM property in the Town of Ulster.

Herbert McElrath, 57, of Port Ewen and Ernest Costello, 46, of New Palts were both taken to Benedictine Hospital with McElrath reportedly treated for contusions of the head and Costello a fractured clavical and contusions.

Fatum's Ambulance responded to the call and Town of Ulster Police investigated. No summons was issued.

9W Collision

Thomas Connor, 38, of Woodstock was taken to Benedictine Hospital Tuesday by Fatum's Ambulance after a rear end collision on Route 9W in front of Miron Lumber about 1 p.m.

Connor's car was struck in the rear by a vehicle operated by William Staples, 48, of Hyde Park who, police said, indicated he would see his own doctor.

Area Thefts

About \$500 worth of CB equipment, tools and a power saw from a vehicle owned by Donald Beesmer, Lake Katrine Apartments, Town of Ulster.

A CB antenna valued at \$30 taken from Bruce Peller, 52 Janet St., Kingston. Christmas light bulbs from

the property of Len Sickler Jr., 133-135 Downs St., Kingston. Fifty dollars from a car belonging to Phillip Jacobus, Clove Valley Road, High Falls while it was parked in Kingston.

Christmas lights from outside the home of James Hartbeck, 45 Augusta St., Kingston.

A battery from a truck of Salvatore Tornatore of Kingston.

Cakes and pastries from trays outside Shop-Rite in Town of Ulster.

Bad Check Charge

Town of Poughkeepsie Police picked up a Poughkeepsie woman on a warrant issued by Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly Wednesday and turned her over to Hurley State Police.

Veronica Dawn Scribner, 22,

of 19 East Cedar St., was arrested on a charge of issuing a forged check. She was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Traffic Violations

Kingston City Police report the arrest of Daniel Every, of 120 Prospect St., Kingston on a warrant charging harassment and vehicle and traffic violation.

He was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$250 bail. A routine check by Town of Ulster Police led to the arrest Tuesday of George Kearney, Route 9W, Saugerties on charges of driving while intoxicated, harassment and being an unlicensed operator.

The 25-year-old man refused to take a blood test, police said. He was arraigned before Judge John Gotelli who released him on bail pending another court appearance.

Drivers Warned

Motorist's disregard for directions given by school crossing guards has prompted Kingston Police Chief Julius Glassman to caution drivers that they are subject to arrest and that any further incidences will not be tolerated.

Glassman said that it has been brought to his attention on many occasions that not only at motorists ignoring school guard directions but are also directing verbal abuse at them.

"These actions on the part of motorists definitely show a disregard for the safety of the school children and the authority of the school crossing guards," Glassman explained. "We cannot allow a handful of

thoughtless motorists to destroy the safety factor provided for our school children."

Gun Incident

The 19-year-old Kingston man who "pulled a gun" on a patron of Frank's Bar on Broadway Tuesday afternoon, did so while outside the establishment.

Kingston City Police report that the complainant was inside in Frank's Bar when Virgilio S. Burgos of Cedar Street came in with a sawed-off shot gun allegedly hidden under his coat.

Police said the complainant and Burgos left the bar and were outside when Burgos allegedly pulled the gun on him. The complainant then went inside the bar and called police who arrested Burgos a short time later.

Work Relief Program Expansion

Welfare Cites 'Positive Results'

KINGSTON — The county welfare department has expanded its work relief program and now wants to talk about the "positive results" such an expansion has meant to the county and the recipients.

There are currently 169 persons assigned to work relief jobs in various city, county and non-profit organizations, out of a total 265 employable persons.

Work relief is required by state law of all people who receive home relief assistance and who do not have a personal or medical exemption from the program.

Welfare has drawn a number

of new sponsors into the program, including the city of Kingston, the county highway department and the State Department of Transportation.

Kingston's acceptance of the program began several months ago and marks the end of a long-standing gripe between the welfare office and the city.

"What had been very frustrating in the past is that we had people who were capable of working, and willing to work, but we had no jobs to place them in," said Evelyn Weiner, director of services for the county.

Work relief requires that a sponsor — such as the city, a

county agency or a non-profit group — outline a specific job opening and be available to supervise the work.

Mrs. Weiner said that there is no age limitation on who can work. Anyone over 18, who is healthy and has no children to care for can be assigned to a position to help defray the cost of his or her public assistance.

James Whelan, the supervisor of work relief, added his feelings that "the key here is that there are a lot of deserving, hard working people on home relief — and we haven't lost any sponsors, yet."

Another by-product of the expanded work relief program is a reduction in the number of people who stay on the home relief rolls.

The Towns of Esopus and Wawarsing are two where strict enforcement and supervision of employables assigned to work relief have reduced the town-shared costs.

"But I don't think that reduction of the rolls is a real measure of the success of the program," asserts Mrs. Weiner.

What she prefers to underline are the number of persons who have been hired as full-time employees by sponsor agencies like the infirmary and the nutrition program for the elderly.

"The entire key to the process, however, is how good a relationship we have with the towns in which these people live," she said. "If we don't get good feedback, we can't tell what is going on, who is reporting for work or how well they are doing."

Currently there are only two Ulster County towns not participating in work relief, Plattkill and Rochester. Whelan explains that the Rochester situation is only temporary — due to a lack of funds, and that the town hopes to resume its work relief activities soon.

Two Variance Requests Heard

KINGSTON — The Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals heard only two variance requests Wednesday night in a

session that was abbreviated because formal meeting notices to the petitioners were still tied up in the holiday mail rush.

Mildred DeWitt sought a variance to reestablish an apartment area and put a small retail shop and office in the basement of 302-304 Clinton Av., a century-old Victorian residence that is part of the nationally registered Chnton Avenue Historic District.

Her attorney, John B. Wilkie, said the shop would offer handicrafts of local artisans and would be accessible from a rear parking lot. Much of the clientele would be foot traffic from the nearby Senate House Historic Site.

Any signs or other exterior changes would be subject to review of the Kingston Landmark Preservation Commission as well as the city building inspector's office.

Harold and Anne G. Breuer requested a variance to enlarge and enclose an existing porch at 181-185 Pearl St. closer to the property line than usually permitted.

The requests were taken under advisement.

Held over to Jan. 25 were two requests from petitioners who didn't show:

No Word About Highland Talks

HIGHLAND — Officials of the Highland Central School District and the Highland Teachers Association were unavailable for comment after an all-night contract negotiating session that broke up at 7 a.m. today.

Chief School Officer Donald Baines and Administrative Intern Terrence Olivio were not in their offices, and a school district spokesman said no information on the meeting would be released until they return and prepare a press release. She was unable to say when that would occur.

The meeting was called to clear up differences of opinion by the two sides over the wording of a fact-finder's report

filed by Earle Zaidins of Hastings-on-Hudson. Zaidins' report, filed earlier this month, recommended binding arbitration as the final step in the grievance procedure, a three-member arbitration panel, costs of arbitration to be paid by the party against whom the award is rendered, adoption of a salary schedule to include an additional \$50,000 he recommended for district teachers, and a just cause for dismissal clause to be worked out by the two parties.

Teachers and board of education officials have been negotiating since January. Teachers have worked without a contract since the old three-year pact expired June 30.

Rosendale Man Is Arrested for Drugs

ROSENDALE — A 20-year-old Rosendale man, who reportedly maintained his apartment on Main Street as a "haven" for 14 and 15-year-olds, providing them with marijuana and pills for use or resale, was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly made a drug sale to a State Police BCI undercover agent.

Ernest Yerry was charged with criminal possession of a dangerous drug in the fifth degree, a felony, after the undercover agent made two buys involving pills and marijuana, police said.

Arraigned before Rosendale Town Justice Albert Morelli, he was confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

The sale was made on Main

St., Rosendale, Police Chief Richard Minter said. Acting on a warrant obtained from Judge Morelli, police searched the Yerry apartment and seized a quantity of drugs.

The arrest followed a long investigation by Rosendale Village Police who secured the services of a Hurley State Police investigator. Investigator Robert Ferrigan of the District Attorney's Office also participated in the police operation in which the undercover man was wired and police were able to listen in on the drug buy.

Minter said police have statements made by youths involved which incriminate Yerry.

Rosendale police officers Steven Spalehen and Norman Pazin participated in the investigation and arrest.

WKNY Sees Third As Local Hardship

KINGSTON — A third radio in Kingston would cause financial hardship to WKNY, one of the city's two existing radio stations.

The claim was made in a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) by WKNY's owners, who are attempting to stop Ulster Broadcasting, Inc., from starting the third station.

Joseph Shuler, WKNY's general manager, who earlier this year denied that the new station would be challenged, said today that he hasn't yet seen the opposition petition, but he did acknowledge that the station's attorneys "have been working on something."

He said he could offer no further comment at this time.

Leighton Nickerson, president of Ulster Broadcasting, Inc., said that he isn't surprised by the move to stop his plans for a new station.

"We expected this to happen," said Nickerson. "It's a delaying tactic that they're using to keep us off the air for another six months."

Nickerson's plan is to revive WKOT, which went bankrupt in February 1975. An attempt to revive the station was made earlier this year by a company called Eagle Broadcasting, but that application was also opposed by WKNY. At the time

of the challenge, Eagle Broadcasting spokesman Frank Adams said that the opposition would be too costly and too time consuming to fight and the project was eventually abandoned.

But Nickerson says he isn't going to be easily discouraged. "We want that station and since we expected this challenge we're prepared to fight it out."

Since its establishment in 1969, WKOT has had a marginal existence in Kingston. The problem is that the FCC license specifies that the station can only broadcast during daylight hours. Because radio stations make most of their money during the morning and evening "drivetime" hours, WKOT has always found it hard to survive the winter, when they cannot sell advertisements for the evening "drivetime."

Nickerson, however, remains unimpressed by the station's previous failures.

"We base our confidence on our intention to serve the community's needs," said Nickerson. "Prior to the filing of our application we surveyed the community and we know what's lacking, as far as radio is concerned. That's what we intend to supply."

He said he expected to have the station on the air by July.

TRAPPED IN CRASH



Flight engineer Steve Grogan looks at a rescuer as he awaits trapped in the ruined cockpit of a cargo jet early today. Grogan was trapped by the legs when the jet crashed at Miami International Airport and had to wait for rescuers to saw him out of the plane.

Her attorney, John B. Wilkie, said the shop would offer handicrafts of local artisans and would be accessible from a rear parking lot. Much of the clientele would be foot traffic from the nearby Senate House Historic Site.

Any signs or other exterior changes would be subject to review of the Kingston Landmark Preservation Commission as well as the city building inspector's office.

Harold and Anne G. Breuer requested a variance to enlarge and enclose an existing porch at 181-185 Pearl St. closer to the property line than usually permitted.

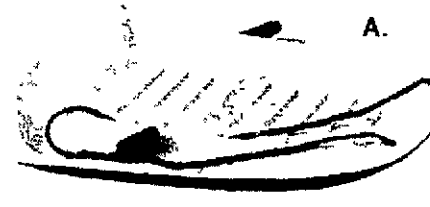
The requests were taken under advisement.

Held over to Jan. 25 were two requests from petitioners who didn't show:

Dear Santa;
Know what I
really want?



A. SNO-JET STERRING TOBOGGAN 11.88



B. ICE SKATES FOR THE FAMILY
DOUBLE RUNNER SKATES
Boys and girls. Sizes 10 to 13, 1, 2 5.49



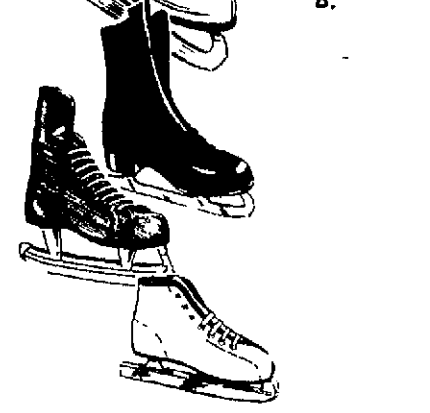
SINGLE RUNNER — BEGINNER SKATES
Boys and girls. Sizes 10 to 13, 1, 2, 5.49

BOYS & GIRLS FIGURE SKATES
Sizes 12, 13, 1 to 4..... 12.49

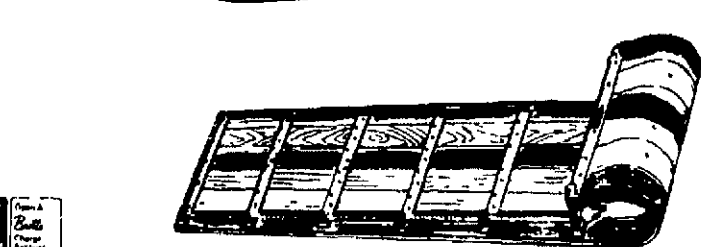
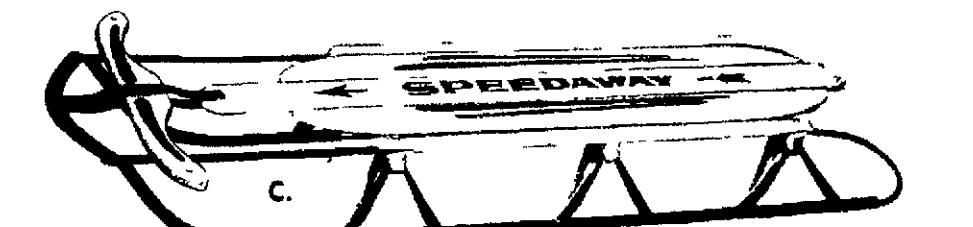
MENS & LADIES FIGURE SKATES
Ladies 5 to 10, Mens 5 to 12..... 14.49
Insulated..... 16.49

HOCKEY SKATES
Sizes 5 to 11..... 18.99

C. SLEDS IN 4 SIZES
41", 48", 56", 59". 15.99 to 24.99



D. DELUXE ADIRONDACK TOBOGGANS
Durable, high strength, northern oak takes all the punishment you can give it. Sleds are double secured with screws. 4 and 6 foot lengths. 15.99, 24.99



Georgia's Young to Be U.N. Rep

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter has tapped black Georgia Congressman and former civil rights activist Andrew Young as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Carter scheduled a 2:30 p.m. EST news conference today and sources close to the President-elect said he would announce Young's appointment.

There were reports Carter had also decided on Johnson administration federal budget director Charles Schultze to chair the president's Council of Economic Advisers and Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., to be agriculture secretary.

Young told a synagogue men's club meeting in Atlanta Wednesday night he had decided to accept the U.N. job and would be in Plains today when Carter made the U.N. announcement.

Young, 44, a former lieutenant of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and one of Carter's strongest supporters, would replace William Scranton as the nation's representative to the United Nations.

Press Secretary Jody Powell, meanwhile, confirmed that Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., is under consideration for the

position of Attorney General, and said that Carter still has not made a selection for the important role of Secretary of Defense.

Dr. Harold Brown, president of California Institute of Technology, was said to be high on the list of those being considered, as is former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Schlesinger, backed by labor leaders and advocates of strong defense, also may be in line for the post of energy administrator.

Powell acknowledged that Carter is aware of labor's preferences, but doubted that pressure from any quarter would have an impact on Carter's decisions on his official family.

Carter summoned Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to Plains Wednesday to discuss future energy policies and procedures. Jackson insisted that he made no recommendations to Carter on cabinet personnel. Nor, he said, was his advice sought on that score.

Jackson said he plans to contact Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, and Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the operations commit-

tee in the House, to discuss reorganization plans. Consolidating all the energy agencies involved would take congressional approval.

It is apparent that the President-elect has run into obstacles, since two possible Cabinet appointees have turned him down.

Carter disclosed at his Tuesday news conference that Jane Cahill Pfeiffer of New York had withdrawn from consideration as secretary of commerce for personal reasons, and Franklin Thomas of New York, president of the Bedford Stuyvesant Redevelopment Corporation was not in a position to be considered for cabinet service.

Thomas reportedly was among those considered qualified to be Secretary of Housing.

Young, a two-term Democratic congressman from Atlanta was an executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the early 1960s and helped the draft 1964 Civil Rights act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Young recently said on returning from an African trip that black African nations were extremely pleased at Carter's victory in the presi-



dential election.

He earlier resisted taking a position in the Carter administration, telling reporters on several occasions he felt it would be better to serve in

Congress.

The U.N. post carries Cabinet rank. Carter has already named his secretaries of state, treasury and transportation.

Legislature Agenda

Governor Mapping His Plans for Session

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey is steadily staking out his territory for the coming legislative session, outlining plans that the law-

makers will be receiving from his office.

Carey continued the process Wednesday, putting the spotlight on such items as prison

and welfare reform. The Democrat governor introduced the subjects at a news conference following an announcement by the Corning Glass Works of plans for a \$15 million engineering center at its corporate headquarters in Corning.

Carey noted that savings projected from plans to tighten supervision and administration of the \$6 billion a year welfare system would be about \$175 million for both state and local budgets and about \$250-\$300 million in federal funds.

The governor also revealed he was working on an overhaul of the system of indeterminate sentences which has headed the list of grievances of both prison inmates and prison administrators.

During the news conference, Carey also touched on some other points, which may join the list of problems to confront the legislature. They include:

— Indian occupation of the

Moss Lake campsite for 30 months. Carey said he was "confident" that negotiations handled by Secretary of State Mario Cuomo would eventually lead to a settlement which would move the Indians from the Adirondack land. Cuomo has offered to swap land in St. Lawrence County for the Moss Lake property.

— Auto liability insurance. Carey noted that recent increases granted insurance companies "adequately reflect" the effects of inflation and rising costs during a two-year freeze on premiums following adoption of no-fault. But, he noted changes to avoid "windfall" profits were being considered.

— Fire safety at the South Mall. Regarding reports last week that fire safety equipment and precautions were lacking at the \$1 billion South Mall state office complex, the governor said the mall now

meets "all standards that are required." He added about the Rockefeller-built complex, "I'll keep the mall safe, but I didn't build that mall."

Thanks to you
it works...



United Way

Sage, Seasoning Recalled by the FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of pounds of sage and poultry seasoning is being recalled because the Food and Drug Administration says it is rodent and insect contaminated.

The products, distributed nationwide, were manufactured by Frank Foods Inc., of Cincinnati, which began the recall shortly before Thanksgiving and is continuing it.

FDA said the "rubbed sage" was packaged in eight ounce, as well as one, three, 10 and 30-pound containers under the brands of "Franks," "Nugget," "Code," "Holleb's," "Red and White," "Nifda," "American Inn," "Freeman," "Host Favorite," "Frosty Acres," "All Kitchens,"

"Ryser's," "Parde" and "Community Club." It carried the code numbers G271 through G290.

The poultry seasoning, in 10-ounce as well as one and 30-pound containers, was marketed under the labels of "Franks," "Nugget," "Code," "Red and White," "Nifda," "Host Favorite," "Plee-Zing" and "Frosty Acres." It carried the code numbers G282-G292.

The FDA said 820 pounds of the sage and 250 pounds of the poultry seasoning still is on the market.

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Where good furniture is never expensive.

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361 Main St.
Catskill
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Open 9-5
Friday 9-9

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Christmas bells are all a'ringing
and the Heritage choirs will soon be singing.

Come share carols and happy songs,
please bring family and friends along.

Santa Claus will also be here,
to hand out candy canes and holiday cheer.

Uptown Kingston is the site of it all,
especially here at 273 Wall.

FRIDAY NIGHT — DECEMBER 17
Miller Junior High School
Brass Choir and Chorus
6:45 pm to 7:45 pm



Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

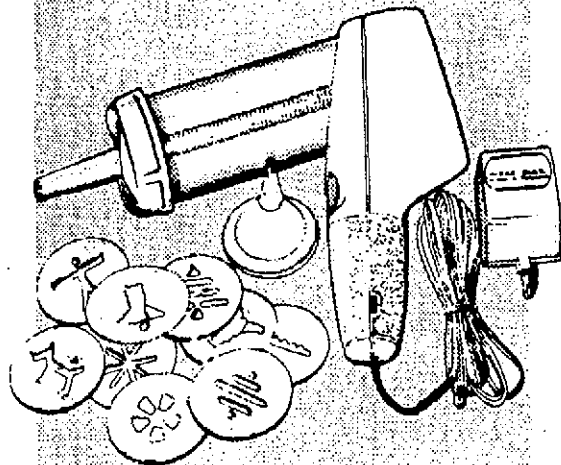


LOW,
LOW,

Lowest Prices In Town

WEAR-EVER

New Super-Shooter



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Obituaries

Clearwater

Mrs. Mildred Williams Clearwater, 66, of 16 Brook St., died Wednesday at the Benedictine Hospital following a long illness. Born Aug. 26, 1911 at Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Minnie Norton Williams. Her husband, Alonzo Clearwater, died Feb. 19, 1972. Surviving are: five sons: Joseph Horvers of Old Town, Me.; Lorin Clearwater of Port Ewen; Alonzo Clearwater of St. Louis, Mo.; Asa and George Clearwater, both of Kingston; four daughters: Beatrice, wife of Edward Koskie of Port Ewen; Mildred, wife of Albert LaTorre of New Salem; Jane, wife of Walter Wells of Kingston; Shirley, wife of Richard Beatty of Kerkonkson; two brothers: George of Ulster Park; Mickey Williams of Kingston; three sisters: Virginia, wife of James Hamblin of Glens Falls; Mrs. Della Zehnick of Kingston; Mrs. Marie Williams of Poughkeepsie; 31 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Saturday at 9:15 a.m., and proceed to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Coxin Cemetery, High Falls.

Quick

Mrs. Ida Quick, 73, of Mossy Brook Road, High Falls, died in Kingston Wednesday following a short illness. A life-long resident of the community, she was the daughter of the late William and Phoebe Bennett Sheeley. Her husband, Alton Quick, died Aug. 15, 1972. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Beatrice Tachida of High Falls. The funeral was held today at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale. Cremation took place at Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh.

Bolce

George Bolce of 188 Foxhall Ave., died at Kingston Hospital today. Born in Eddyville, he was the son of the late Benjamin and Sarah Auringer Bolce. He had operated the Bolce Grocery Store at 186 Foxhall Ave. for 45 years. He was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church. His wife, Anna Remus Bolce, died in 1966. He is survived by a daughter, Virginia Bolce, at home. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Saturday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BOICE—George on Thursday December 16, 1976 of 188 Foxhall Ave.; Husband of the late Anna Remus Boice, father of Virginia Boice; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Saturday December 18, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Thomas R. Smoot Pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CAROLAN—Katherine S. on December 15, 1976 of Walton Lane, Hurley, N.Y. Wife of Peter; mother of James and Mrs. Virginia M. Plumer; sister of Mrs. Dorothy Carolan; mother-in-law of Charles W. Plumer and Myriam R. Whalen. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 65 Lucas Ave., on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CLEARWATER—at rest December 15, 1976, Mrs. Mildred Williams Clearwater of 16 Brook St. Mother of Mrs. Edward (Beatrice) Koskie, Mrs. Albert (Mildred) LaTorre, Mrs. Walter (Jane) Wells, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Beatty, Joseph Horvers, Lorin, Alonzo, Asa and George Clearwater; sister of Mrs. James (Virginia) Hamblin, Mrs. Delta Zehnick, Mrs. Marie Williams, George and Mickey Williams.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. where the cortege will form on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Coxin Cemetery, High Falls. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEYSER

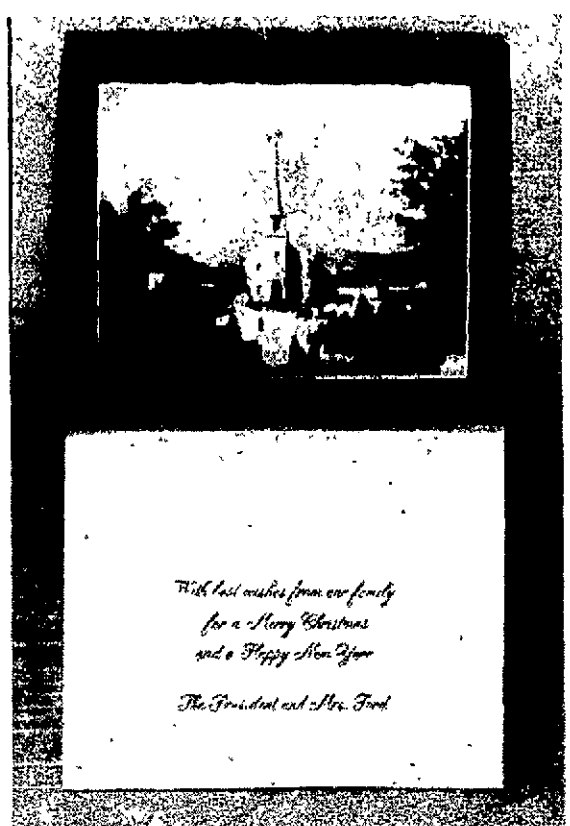
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Presidential Greeting

President and Mrs. Ford's 1976 Christmas card shows a winter scene called "Going to Church" by Connecticut artist George Durrie (1820-1863). The card, by Hallmark, has an antique gold border and metallic green background. Inside, under an embossed Presidential seal, are the words, "With best wishes from our family for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The President and Mrs. Ford."

MIA Designation Subject to Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agitation for additional information on Americans still missing in Indochina seemed certain today despite findings of a special House committee that the men probably are dead.

After a 15-month investigation here and across Indochina, the select House committee concluded Wednesday "no Americans are still being held as prisoners as a result of the war in Indochina."

The committee recommended the Defense Department review the status of 728 American MIAs, reclassifying

them to killed-in-action. This would result in a significant reduction of benefits to their wives and dependents.

Carol Bates of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia promptly called the report "inept" and "incompetent," and said it was insensitive to release the report just before Christmas.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., promised to introduce a "sense of Congress" resolution on the first day of the 95th Congress to establish a presidential task force on MIAs when any blanket pardon is issued.

Argentine Guerrillas Suspect

15 Dead After Bomb Explosion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A shrapnel bomb believed planted by leftist Montonero guerrillas exploded during a packed defense ministry meeting Wednesday, killing at least 15 high military and civilian officials and wounding 30 others, police said.

The dead included two Argentine diplomats, five high level military officers and at least one woman.

The injured, most with fractures, burns or gaping wounds suffered when the blast blew the flesh from their bodies, were rushed to Buenos Aires hospitals by a convoy of ambulances and civilian vehicles commandeered by police.

The Montoneros claimed responsibility for the bombing in a call to UPI Wednesday night. The same guerrilla group killed 21 policemen and wounded 70 others in a July bombing.

Police said the device exploded at 7:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m.

EST) in a small third floor auditorium of a Defense Ministry office building in downtown Buenos Aires just as a large group of military and civilian officials sat down to hear a lecture by an unidentified army lieutenant colonel.

The force of the blast, in a soundproofed and sealed room, lifted the occupants from their seats and smashed them against the walls while a blanket of buckshot sprayed across the room.

High-level police sources said the bomb was a "shaped" charge using dynamite wrapped around a cartridge filled with shot and molded to explode in a particular direction.

The sources said the bomb was inserted between the outer wall of the concrete and glass building and the soundproofed inner wall.

They said it was detonated at exactly the right time to do the maximum amount of dam-

OPEC

(Continued from page 1)

Khalifa bin Hamad alThani.

The OPEC decision will have a major impact on the cost of heating a home, driving a car and operating a factory in nations around the world.

Conference sources said Saudi Arabia, the cartel's largest oil exporter, remained the only holdout for no increase at all, with all other participants demanding a hike to counter the effect of Western inflation on the purchasing power of their oil billions.

The increase demands ranged from the 10 per cent of the majority to the 15 per cent of Iran, OPEC's second largest producer, to the 25 per cent of Iraq.

Any price setting decision must be unanimous and expert betting was that the final figure would be somewhere around 10 per cent. This would add \$12 billion to the world's oil bill, according to official U.S. figures.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

had announced an opening in the spring of 1977 as their goal.

The renovations will restore the old building and add space at the rear for a workroom, reference room, and toilets. The character and style of the exterior of the original structure will be maintained on the addition by using a stone veneer and a slate roof.

Williams said the three walls of the addition had been erected but the roof had not yet been installed at the time of the collapse.

Workers from the Schneider Brothers Construction Company of New Paltz, the renovation contractor, had left the scene at 4:30 p.m. preceding the collapse and everything was in good order then, Williams said.

The fire that put the library out of commission two years ago began in a furnace in the basement, which ignited timbers in the basement ceiling. Sgt. William Arnold of the Rosendale Police Department spotted smoke coming from the building and radioed a call for the fire department, which confined structural damage to a small portion of the building. Smoke and water, however, heavily damaged the library's 10,000-volume collection and destroyed several hundred phonograph records.

Trustees, probably with their fingers crossed, will continue to serve the community's library needs on a limited basis from the Fireman's Hall until the renovations are completed.

REGENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Aho, Nancy Ash, Carol Bahrath, Paul Busch, Alan Boyd, Susan Braen, Scott Burnett, Linda Clausen, Henry DePippo,

Claudia Dumas, John Falat Falatyn, mic Michael Gernon, Lincoln Gifford, Amy Gikner, Beth Henry, Robert Hutton, Daniel Ingalsbe and Elissa Johanson. Also, Brian Johnson, Jeffrey Kaplan, Scott Keller, Carl Knittle, Elizabeth Lawatsch, Frederick Levine, Jonathan Liffgens, Patrick Loughlin, Robert Loughran, Linda Maher, Paul Mani, Sean Mullany, William Murray, Susan Naccarato, Richard Nippert, James Ricahr Richard Ne Neporent, James Nerone, Victor Nippert, Amy Odom, Robert Petraka Petras, Constance Pinkosz, Douglas Reedy, Michael Riley, Eleanor Rolfe, Ruth Ann Ronder, David Ryan, Wayne Schnatter and James Schomer.

Also, Barbara Shaw, Ge Gretchen Smith, Linda Stevens, Craig Turner, Anthony Thompson Thomson, Lori Throop, Kenneth Tuchman, Kathryn Turnbull, Brian Tutt, Gregg Wagman, Lori Ward, David Winnie, Gloria Wisle Wiser, Roderick Zickler, Zickler and Jakob Ziwich.

New Paltz Central School seniors, Malcolm Bartow, Scott Christie, Lynette Cobun, Stephen Fogg, Dean Hamilton, Mitchell Harkavy, Janet Kennedy, Greg Kirk, Mary Nell Lent, Ann Lip, Paul Meltzer, David Neumann, Abram Paradise, Ramanta Seeshu, Curtis Sprague, Brian Sullivan and Cynthia Wardell.

Ontario Central High School seniors Constance Bair, Alfred Conradt, Elyse Dayton, Daniel GErson, James Gibbons, Michael Jones, David Kueger, Nancy Lattof, John Maesia, Robert Malloy, Glen Mattiello, William McCarthy, Sai Picciotto, Thomas Sandwick, Barbara Sheehan, Mark Thompson, Anthony Turk, Jeffrey Viglielmo.

Rondout Valley High School seniors Kathy Anderson, Mary Bastian, Steven Conard, Keith Dane, Edward Dedrick, James Hopkins, Jay Kokas, Paul Kortright, Diana Lenard, Erich Paetow, John Sartorius, John Schuler, Theodore Stank, William Sullivan, Thomas Wuchte, Nancy Wyncoop and William Zaharchuk.

Saugerties High School seniors Kathleen Bernier, Andrea Bunch, Dan Cartmell, Frank Caehara, Joseph Clapper, Pamela Courselle, Laura Gabinger, Donald Gardeaki, Carol Hunt, Susan Luley, Stephen Morgan, Thomas Phillips, Kathleen Rooney, Lynne Rosenblum, Otis Smith, Ralph Vossberg and David Wolven.

Wallkill High School seniors Melvin Bedford, Donald Berryann, John Bofemyre, Holly Galick, John Keenan, Steven Michalski, Elizabeth Perz, Janet Regan, Alice Sikorski, Martin Sitrine, Carol Stamatedes, Richard Vankeuren and Lisa Wager.

SAVAGO

(Continued from page 1)

tions of the Flatbush Avenue infirmary, and the parks at Ulster Landing and New

Paltz.

The entire legislature will vote on Savago's replacement, but as the practical politician pointed out this morning, "we (the Republicans) still have the majority," and it's a safe bet that the new chairman will also be a member of the Grand Old Party.

Although the 21 Republicans have not yet elected their majority leader for the coming year, Savago said today that he will not challenge the seat now held by Ernest Gardner of Boiceville.

The chairman also declined to speculate on who might be nominated to fill his center seat on the legislative platform, but there has been some talk within the group of elevating another New Paltz Republican, Thomas Roach Jr., to the job.

As chairman of the public health committee Raach has been somewhat independent, outspoken and firm in his opinions over the past year. He is not the old school politician that his neighbor and colleague Savago is, preferring a more reserved and businesslike approach to government matters.

Although Savago is relinquishing his title, it was also clear this morning that he doesn't intend to give up his ability to sway opinion and decision in the legislature.

"I don't intend to be a lightweight next year," said the chairman.

The comment came as no surprise.

TAX

(Continued from page 1)

over people's eyes." A number of Kingston businessmen, who have long complained about what they felt was an inequity in the sales tax system, expressed their approval of the equalization move, but were not willing to endorse it as a cure-all for ailing retail sales.

Britt's manager James Henry cautiously commented that "yes, I think it will probably help our sales...equalize things a little...but we'll have to wait and see."

The sales tax surprise move was engineered as a way to defer what was going to be a 30 per cent increase in the property tax rate for 1977 in the county. City residents also benefited from the deal. They were slated to lose several hundred thousand dollars in revenues next year because of a previously proposed county increase of 0.5 per cent on the overall sales tax.

Although many legislators and property owners argued that the sales tax was the "lesser of two evils," Arthur London was not convinced.

"I'm disappointed at the move. It's a poor substitute for good management. Instead of jumping immediately into something like this, a more enlightened political group might have foreseen the situation and prepared ahead."

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EDITORIALS

Support the League

The Mid-Hudson League of Women Voters, formed three years ago from the groups in Kingston and Woodstock, is one of many local LWV chapters throughout the county carrying on voter education programs and extensive political research projects. The national league became world prominent during the past elections as the sponsor of the first presidential debates since 1960.

A letter from the Mid-Hudson League reminds us that this month is its annual fund-raising time.

Though in some respects the league's influence has been limited by its identification as a women's organization, it's the only non-partisan, broadly based political affairs organization in the country.

Locally the league chapters are usually best known for the voter guides and official handbooks they publish and distribute. But both locally and nationally, the league makes far-reaching and probing studies of many important political questions and takes non-partisan stands. By way of these activities, which involve tens of thousands of voters nationwide, the league has become an strong force for rational government. It influences policy and voting patterns far outside its own membership.

Given its unique virtues, it's unfortunate that the league clings to its sufferage traditions. Though the organization began accepting male members several years ago, the national convention in New York City last winter rejected a move to take the word "Women" out of its name. It was a parochial decision, reflecting the unexpressed fears of many members that if males were taken in on an entirely equal basis, they would soon run roughshod over the league's long-evolved habits of discretion and genteel debate and relegate the women to second place.

We feel the league is too valuable an organization in these parlous times to behave in this self-diminishing fashion, though its members' attachment to its distinctly feminine character is understandable.

Nevertheless the league deserves all the support it can get — from men and women alike. Men who admire and value the work of the league, and who want to participate, will simply have to prove themselves patiently, just as women in the male-dominated world have been forced to do.

Freeman Readers Write

Freeman Too Hard on Officials

Dear Editor:

As an occasional student of the role of the newspaper in a society that would be free and open, I have become increasingly disturbed over the past year and a half by the Kingston Freeman.

Increasingly both its staff writers and editorial writers seem more bent on imposing their biases and opinions and less concerned with informing its readership.

Unfortunately its bias seems often to be on the fascist side of things. I quote an entire paragraph from today's paper (Sunday, Dec. 12) to prevent the possibility of taking this issue out of context: "Nothing is healthier for a public servant than a confrontation with an angry mob. If a mob isn't available, reserve an auditorium and invite a crowd."

Obviously Mr. Savago is not to your liking. So be it. But to depict him in your cartoon with an arrow through his heart and head, and to continually vilify him in your news articles, as well as editorials, is an exercise only a Goebels could appreciate. To one committed to democratic institutions, it is

a frightening experience for me to read these demagogic, dogmatic expositions in what I consider to be the most powerful press in the Ulster County I love. Not one of our duly elected officials, whether you and I like him or not, dear editor, should encourage an angry mob to confront him.

Please. We, your readers, are not stupid. We want facts and information. We will appreciate your editorial opinion if it is based on reason and concern — not an outgrowth of hate and arrogance. We in Ulster County have great issues and problems to address ourselves to. Help us. Report on the legislative proceedings — fully. To be believable you simply must stop pillorying our duly elected officials.

No person, including an elected official or a newspaper editor or publisher, should have to live "perpetually in the hotseat." Perhaps only a "hothead" would even suggest this. "Come — let us reason together." Then I am at your service.

JAMES T. HILLSTAD
New Paltz

'Y' Is A Real Asset

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank and compliment the people of Ulster County, the directors and trustees of the Kingston YMCA, and the professional Y staff and workers for the excellent program and beautiful new facilities they have made available to residents of Ulster County.

More Ulster County residents should do themselves a favor and join in one of the Y's body, mind, and spirit building programs. Anyone can become refreshed in the whirlpool bath, steam room, sauna, and Olympic pool. Or some people may prefer the challenge and stimulation of exercise and fitness programs. Activities are offered for all age groups — from nursery school age, to students, to working men and women, housewives, retirees, and senior citizens. People may use the YMCA facilities on a "drop-in" basis and/or enroll in any number of programs for instruction from a Y professional. A one year

membership costs \$10. A member may bring his family to the YMCA to swim during Family Swim times. The fee is only \$5.50 per person for a family swim!

While all of the YMCA sign-up programs have a reasonably low registration fee, the short-term ten-week program that I completed last week cost me \$15. That amounts to \$1.50 a week for three hours of activity which included: directed group exercise to music, optional programs with instruction in gymnastics, tennis, and volleyball, etc., use of special exercise equipment in the new women's locker complex, use of the new steam room, whirlpool bath, and pool, and individual advice on weight and figure concerns.

I hope the Kingston YMCA will continue to offer its excellent programs at the present affordable fees. I also hope that local residents will take advantage of the wonderful programs offered at their YMCA.

BARBARA STEMKE
Shokan

Thanks for Bridge Support

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the Traver Hollow Bridge Committee, I would like to thank all of the people who made our dinner-dance on Dec. 11 the huge success it was. Special thanks are in order to those members of our media sub-committee who worked so hard to plan the event, sell tickets, and solicit prizes. Also, personal thanks are in order to Dino Guiliano, who acted as master of ceremonies. The success of the event helps to prove, I believe, that

there is still a tremendous desire on the part of people of the Town of Olive to be neighbors in the best sense of the word — something which New York City has, for the past eighteen months, tried to prevent us from being.

Our fight continues — and, with the aid of all these dedicated people, we will be successful.

H.J. BREITENBERGER
West Shokan



"OH, YEAH, YOU THE BOY JIMMY RECOMMENDED..."

On the Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Some Advice — on The House

Memo to: Governor Carter
From: An Unpaid Adviser
Re: Andrei Amalrik

Andrei Amalrik is in New York, and at his opening press conference he said he would like to meet you and discuss human rights in the Soviet Union. You should be prepared to handle questions about him at your next press conferences.

Background: Amalrik is one of the two or three most glamorous Russian dissenters. He wrote the book, "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" — maybe you read it, it was published in 1970. The thesis was pretty provocative. He predicted the Soviet Union would come apart from a combination of pressures — regional separatism (the Ukraine, that sort of thing) plus an ideological war with China. That part is the same as what Solzhenitsyn gave us in his famous public letter in 1975.

Now he's not so sure the Soviet Union isn't going to make it. Principal reason: he thinks China isn't strong enough militarily to require a preemptive strike by Russia.

Personal. The guy is very attractive. Has that glamor, earnestness, of the brooding Russian zealot. Although he's 38, he looks like an Oxford graduate student.

Thin, bookish, handsome, nice smile, an enticing intensity, not at all off-putting. When the boys in Moscow sent him to Siberia, he must have found his element, because he looks as though he came from a health farm. But don't try any levity on this subject, because there is a lot of evidence that his life there was hell on ice.

His message. It is complicated, but not scrambled. He tells you that there is a great desire for human rights in Russia, but no tradition of human rights, and that it's going to be hard to give the protesters a real base. He agrees with Solzhenitsyn that the Russian workers are the best bet. There are far more of them than of the intellectuals who are dissatisfied with Communist life. But it's going to be tough for two reasons. The first is that the Communist bosses are more resilient than even he had any reason to believe they'd be, back in 1970. The other is that there isn't any "ideology" of freedom in the Soviet Union. That's the word his translator used, and I don't know exactly what he means by it. Probably that there isn't any structured intellectual analysis, developed into a rationale of society or of the state, that demands human freedom both for philosophical and empirical reasons.

Anyway, if you had to comment on it, you could make it sound any way you like.

You can be scornful ("The Russian people have yet to catch up with the desires and practices of civilized people")

—not recommended even A. wouldn't like that formulation.

Or, you could go for a detente-ish formulation: "The Russian people are evolving social formulae in their own way, and we can reasonably hope that the rights guaranteed under the Soviet Constitution will in due course be 'respected' — that kind of thing.

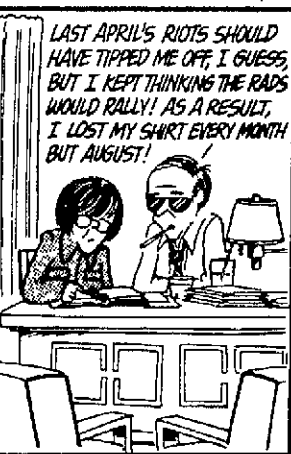
Political dangers. If you decide to see him, be prepared for a real blast against Henry. He's sore at Henry for taking a soft line on Russia, and sore at Henry's works, which he thinks include the Voice of America. He thinks VOA is nambypamby, echoing the Kissinger line. He would probably be pretty direct with you in talking about the suppression of human rights in Russia, and about how the dissident movement suffers from the old U.S.A. ho ho ho with the Russians, but I don't think he would be rough with you about it. He's better behaved than those New York types who went to LBJ's

garden parties to denounce him with their champagne glasses. But Amalrik is here to give lectures, the Ivy League circuit, and anything you tell him, he's going to tell his audience, so keep that in mind.

Recommendation. See him. Do it right away, before a pressure group builds. Tell Vance to bring him in. Nice contrast over against Henry, Ford and Solzhenitsyn. Slip the word to the Soviet Ambassador (do it through Vance) that you're not going to let the conference stand in the way of detente, but that any failure to see Amalrik makes you smell like Pontius Pilate. Explain to Soviet Ambassador Pontius Pilate was. Before A. comes in, spend fifteen minutes with his book. That'll give you lots of points. He'll smile like a schoolboy. That's what he is, but he's got guts. There isn't a GS-13 in Washington would dare write about what this guy wrote about the Kremlin in 1970. If you decide to go, let me know, and I'll brief the book for you.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

It's In The Bag

WASHINGTON—You're not going to believe this but things have gotten so exciting in Washington during the transition period that people are actually arguing whether Jimmy Carter should carry his own luggage or not.

It all started when Betty Beale, a columnist for the Washington Star, attacked Mr. Carter in print for doing something so "un-presidential" as carrying his own bags. She wrote that it gave the Presidency a bad image. Then she went on to complain about Mr. Carter refusing to wear formal attire on Inauguration Day. Betty, I must tell you, is a stickler for protocol, but Washington being Washington, she did open up a can of beans, and the town is now divided between those who believe a President should carry his own suitcase and those who believe he shouldn't.

I must admit I sided with the pro-Carter-luggage-carrier people on the theory that it shows the man who has his finger on the button is not too big to also have his hand on his own Samsonite.

Miss Beale wrote that Mr. Carter was just showing off and that he wanted to look like a man of the people by lugging his bags all around town. But I believe the President-elect is sincere when he picks up his baggage every time he makes a

move. Before Mr. Carter was elected President he had to travel on commercial airlines to every part of this land. He hardly had any staff. Until Theodore White's book, "The Making of the President 1976," comes out, we will have no idea how many times Carter lost his luggage during the campaign.

But I'm willing to bet it was more than once. After traveling on airlines a person develops a phobia about his baggage getting lost, and the more one flies the bigger the fear gets. I sincerely believe Mr. Carter is suffering from a lost baggage phobia, which is not only natural but is justified based on the experience of most air travelers.

I prefer to believe that the first thing Mr. Carter decided was that if he became President of the United States he would never let anyone else touch a bag of his again. It was a tough decision but it was the right one. And I do not believe it demeans the Presidency to see the Commander-in-Chief walking along Pennsylvania Ave. with a two-suitcase in one hand and the papers of state in the other.

The anti-Carter luggage people, and some of my best friends are in this group,

maintain it is not only undignified for a Head of State to carry his own bags but is counterproductive. If Mr. Carter is sincere about putting people back to work, he is taking a job away from somebody who would ordinarily be assigned to carry his bags. It isn't just the President's luggage they're worried about, these people say, but Americans tend to follow their leaders and, if they see the President of the United States carrying his bag, they will decide it's all right for them to carry their own luggage and thousands of porters will go jobless.

They also point out that when people see a President carrying his own bag they tend to wonder what he's hiding in it, and this gets everyone very nervous.

Betty Beale says all Carter is carrying around are the blue jeans he expects to wear to the inauguration—but we must remember that the last person Mr. Carter would let peek into his suitcase would be Betty Beale.

So now you know what's going on in Washington this week. I know it's strong stuff just before Christmas, but I believe the people have a right to know what is going on in Washington at all times. Sorry, Walter, but that's the way it is.

Jack Anderson

The Oil Hike Was Avoidable

WASHINGTON — The United States could have held down the disastrous oil price rise, which threw the Western world into an economic tailspin in 1974.

This is the view of Treasury Secretary William Simon, who worked behind the scenes to keep oil prices from soaring into orbit.

As Simon recalls the events that led to the oil crisis, the Shah of Iran was the loudest advocate of extortionate oil prices. It's no secret that he pushed his fellow oil potentates to raise prices to the outer limits.

This alarmed Saudi Arabia's late King Faisal, a fiscal conservative, who was worried about the economic consequences. Yet he didn't want to stand alone against the other oil powers.

He confided his concern to Simon during a visit in Saudi Arabia on July 20, 1974. The king suggested that the United States could hold oil prices to a reasonable level simply by intervening with the Shah.

Simon told us that the United States, indeed, had the clout to stop the Shah from agitating for higher prices. On this point, he was emphatic. The United States' hold on the Shah, Simon said, was powerful enough to restrain his oil greed.

The Treasury Secretary reported to then-President Richard Nixon on his talks with King Faisal. Simon told the president that he agreed the Shah was the key to price stability. Simon urged Nixon, therefore, to use his influence with the Shah to keep the lid on oil prices.

Nixon appeared to agree. He clenched his fountain pen between his teeth, yanked off the cap and scribbled a note to himself on a scrap of paper. This was an indication, said Simon, that the president intended to contact the Shah.

On Aug. 6, 1974, the Treasury Secretary reminded Nixon at a Cabinet meeting that oil prices could cause runaway inflation. The president agreed with Simon that controlling inflation was the nation's No. 1 problem.

Two days later, Nixon resigned over the Watergate scandal. An uncertain President Ford left Secretary of State Henry Kissinger free at first to direct foreign policy. During the changeover, no one spoke to the Shah.

Simon has never been able to find out why the Shah was permitted to push oil prices out of sight. Some say that Kissinger wanted to make Iran the linchpin of the Persian Gulf and that the Shah needed the oil profits to pay for the build-up. Others say that Washington secretly wanted high oil prices to slow the wheels of the other rival industrial powers, which were more dependent than the U.S. on oil imports.

Whatever the reason, according to Simon, the American consumers have shelled out additional billions for petroleum products because no one spoke to the Shah.

PAK'S PASSPORTS: Bo Hi Pak, a key figure in the South Korean influence scandal and the mouthpiece for the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon, held two passports when he applied for permanent residence in the United States.

He withheld this pertinent information from U.S. officials. The Immigration Service, at the request of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., is quietly reviewing Pak's immigration record for possible law violations. He could face deportation if the government can prove fraud in connection with his immigration status.

Pak also had two separate visas — a diplomatic visa in one passport and a visitor's visa in the other. Immigration officials told us that the most likely reason he kept two separate credentials was to obscure his comings and goings.

Pak's immigration files were examined by the House Immigration Subcommittee, which found that he had received a diplomatic visa in Washington and a visitor's visa in Seoul. He failed to inform the U.S. consul in Seoul, however, that he already had a valid diplomatic visa.

Pak presented the passport with the diplomatic visa when he entered the country through Honolulu in January, 1965. Again, he neglected to mention to immigration officials that he also held a visitor's visa in another passport.

In a private letter to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, Rep. Eilberg has reported several irregularities in Pak's immigration records. The most serious is the possession of the double passports.

Charged Eilberg, "Col. Pak did withhold pertinent information from both the U.S. consul in Seoul and the immigration inspector in Honolulu. Had either or both of these officials been aware that Pak had in his possession two valid U.S. visas in two different passports, further questions and investigation certainly would have ensued.

"I feel that Col. Pak was less than truthful with U.S. government officials and knowingly pursued this conduct with the realization that his immigration status might have been prejudiced if all of the facts were known."

Interestingly, the subcommittee also found that "Colonel Pak had savings of \$600 at the time of his application and was anticipating an income, not specified, from the recently-launched Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation." The foundation has also figured in the South Korean scandal.

Footnote: Pak was unavailable for comment. A spokesman for the Immigration Service refused comment.

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
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Well-Off Legislators Avoid Adversity

The budget hearing last week put the dot on the profound "I." The "I" is big enough for all to see, but there are those who either refuse to look right now or are truly unable to spot it. Their eyes are open but they see not. They'll see sooner or later, but my bet is it will be later. There were 650 people in the audience. A casual look at the faces could tell you where they come from — everywhere. From liberal to conservative, from family to WHITA and back again. Everywhere, except the chairs of legislative power and places of solid affluence. (Kay Quick is the only one who doesn't seem to fit the mold of her colleagues.) But the whole audience, even though many represent interests that often oppose each other, spoke from one basic kernel of frustration. They, the many, are carrying a burden that the few are unwilling to shoulder. It's as if the few are strolling in front while the many trudge behind carrying the supplies. An American safari.

The taxpayers still bill the taxpayers for their monthly vichyssoise and filet mignon.

Well, the plants produced power, and the deadly by-product was shipped to West Valley where most of it was to be re-processed into usable fuel. But the process bogged down in pollution and financial loss, and now we have 600,000 gallons of deadly radioactivity that must be solidified and shipped somewhere to be watched carefully for an eon or two. Or until technology can find a way, as yet unforeseeable, to neutralize the

of thinking. They see it, feel it, know it. Kay Quick knows it. Otherwise she wouldn't have told us about the legislators' open-ended monthly meal ticket — to the tune of \$4,600 last year. Do the legislators feel so secure in their chairs of power that they still bill the taxpayers for their monthly vichyssoise and filet mignon? How does that fit in with a tighten-the-belt policy? Even if they ate hamburgers,

the taxpayers' frustration would still be as strong. Legislators earn enough to buy their own meals.

Everett Hodge really gave voice to the frustration. "If you're so dedicated as politicians," he said, "you'll cut your salaries and get by with a little less." Beneath those words is the thorn that rankles.

Here's the reply you'll get from on high: Do you really think lopping off the \$4,600 meal ticket and a few bucks from our salaries is going to put a dent in the tax bill?

The answer, of course, is no. That's the fiscal answer. Monetarily, we would never notice the difference.

But that answer misses the point entirely. The real point, the profound point, is not the dollar, it's the burden. The many will not, for long, be the carriers for the few on the American safari.

If Chairman Savago truly believes what he said, that the hearing was nothing but an

opportunity for the taxpayers "to vent their frustrations," then he seeth not.

The frustration was not vented. It still festers. And it will continue to fester until the people are satisfied that the few have shouldered their share of the common adversity.

The people are not powerless. They are simply without immediate power. In the long run the power is theirs. When they feel that everybody — not most everybody



— is carrying the burden, then the energy they'll put into solving the problems will be enormous.

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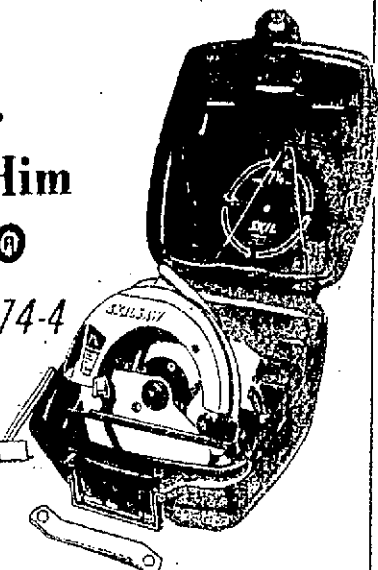
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World Commentary Italian Air Force Is Dangerously Weak

ROME (UPI) — One of the most nervous men in Italy has to be Gen. Dino Ciarlo, the air force commander — and well he might be, with an air fleet that is about to fall out of the sky from old age.

As Italy guides itself for harsher times with severe measures to curb inflation, many top Italian and NATO airmen are wondering whether a key air fleet in the southern NATO defense screen can be rescued.

Ciarlo has said he must have \$1.5 billion over the next 10 years in addition to his regular air force budget for new planes and equipment. He has been asking for three money for more than a year now, and the parliamentary defense commission still has not granted it.

Italian air force officers are afraid that, with rigid economies being enforced in almost every other direction, the nation's politicians may be unwilling to risk popular wrath by appropriating so much extra money into weaponry.

While desperately waiting for the money, Ciarlo has had

to cut the number of hours his men fly in their aging machines from the minimum NATO requirement of 240 hours per year to only 180. More than one-third of his 280 combat aircraft are obsolescent and dangerously close to their retiring ages.

And nearly 50 of his pilots have been killed smashing more than 70 Lockheed F104 Starfighters in the 15 years they have been used here — with no money for replacements or new aircraft.

The Germans are also having serious trouble with the Starfighters, grimly nicknamed "flying coffins" or "widowmakers."

An Italian defense ministry spokesman says the position is so serious that "if the money is not voted by parliament it will mean an end not only to the credibility but to the very existence of the Italian air force."

Starfighters are built here under license and Italy is so strapped for hard currency she recently sent some of them to Turkey instead of her own

front line while Ciarlo fumed.

Ciarlo has threatened that if he does not get his money he will take a front-line squadron out of service every year — which would directly breach Italy's commitments to NATO.

Rapidly nearing their retirement ages of 5,000 flying hours are two squadrons of F104G fighter-bombers, three squadrons of RF104G reconnaissance planes and two light attack squadrons of Fiat G91RS — a total of 109 aircraft.

One reason why the Starfighters are splintering themselves over the Italian countryside at an alarming rate is that they have had to be adapted to roles for which they were never intended.

As a Western air attache in Rome put it: "The wings are very small and you wonder how it flies at all. As a pure interceptor — its original role — it was great. But now it is being used for air-to-ground missions and they are hanging bombs and all sorts of other things underneath that it was never designed to carry."

The Lighter Side

Dick West

GOP — The Gelid Old Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspapers, magazines and other learned publications are awash these days with suggestions on how to save the Republican Party.

Some pundits subscribe to the view that the GOP must broaden its base in order to survive.

Others agree with the position taken in a television interview this week by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Asked if the GOP was "a dodo bird on its way to extinction," Reagan said the party "is dead unless it stands up and erects a set of principles around which people can rally."

There also is another survival possibility about which little has been heard but which may warrant consideration. Let us approach it with a set of assumptions.

Let us assume the current political climate, which has

caused the GOP to lose governorships, state and national legislative seats and, most recently, the presidency, won't last forever.

Let us further assume that when the political atmosphere does change, the new environment will be ideal for a party constituted along the lines of the GOP.

If the party is allowed to lapse in the interim, the environmental modification obviously would be too late. Unless...

Perhaps you have heard of a process called cryogenics. The theory is that human beings who cannot survive under present conditions can be preserved by lowering their body temperatures.

Some years hence, when scientific innovations have made possible their continued existence, they would be thawed out and re-suscitated.

The technique is still very much in the experimental stage and has only been ap-

plied thus far to human organisms. But I can see no reason why it couldn't be adapted to political organisms.

I don't know enough about the process to say how such a project should proceed. Presumably, it would not be necessary to freeze the entire GOP membership. A representative cross-section, or perhaps a hard core cadre, should suffice.

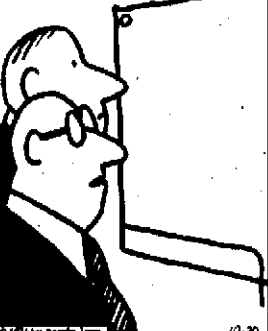
Even as I write, Republican are preparing to choose a new national chairman. All sorts of qualifications have been proposed. Some want the job to go to a "technician" who would work quietly behind the scenes to restructure the party. Others prefer a high profile type who would make an effective party spokesman.

To these may now be added yet another qualification — a willingness to volunteer for cold storage.

As for the rest of the cryogenic cadre, the party might want to hold a national convention and nominate candidates for preservation.

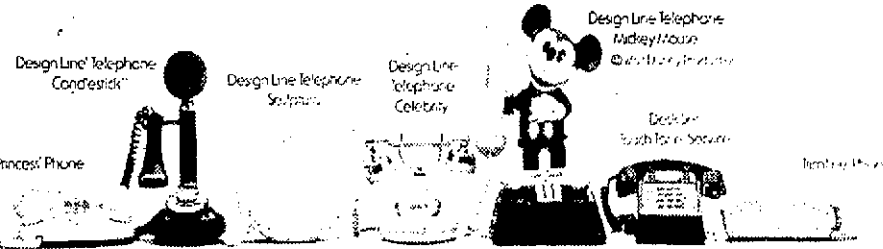
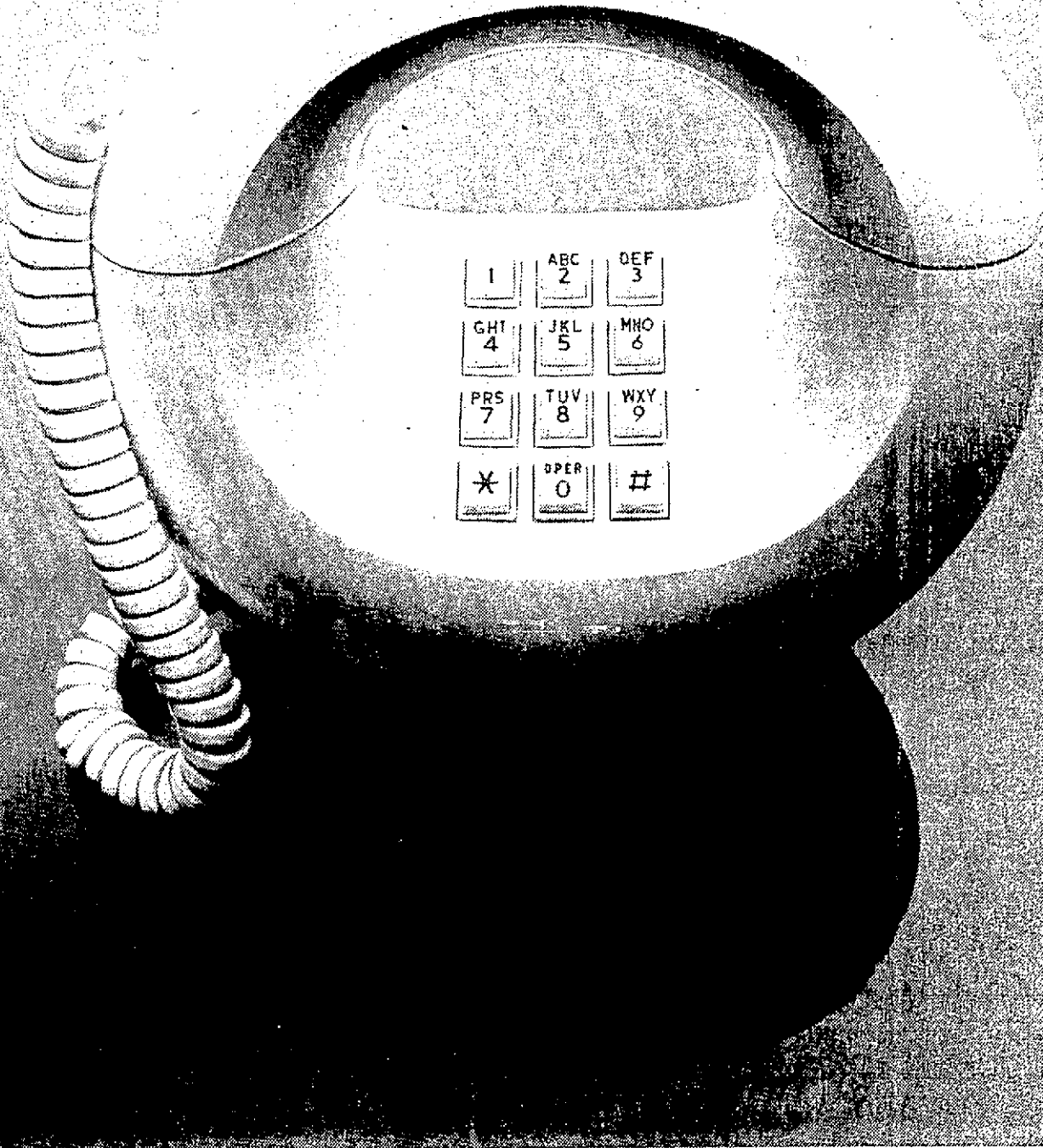
Admittedly there's an element of risk in it. But after the cold shoulder they've been getting from the voters, they might consider cold storage an improvement.

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Police Beats For Sale In the City by the Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — You can buy a police beat in San Francisco.

It's legal. And it's a city tradition. The people who buy the beats — some of which have been in existence longer than the police department — are quasi-cops.

They pay for the rights to provide private patrol service to merchants and residents.

Ralph and Linnea Grebmeier, for instance, are a uniformed husband-and-wife team who paid \$15,000 for exclusive rights to solicit business in one area.

She used to be a clerk-typist, and he ran a scrap yard and sold antiques to raise money to purchase their beat.

They often patrol their territory hand-in-hand.

And, like the others who own San Francisco's 60 beats, they really are cops in a strong sense although they are described as "patrol special officers."

They are under the jurisdiction of Police Capt. Joseph Flynn. They must sign in at the Northern police station each night when they go to work.

They must sign the log book and read the reports. They must call the station every two hours, using the street call boxes other cops use.

If necessary, they can be called into service by police, and they must follow the same rules.

Conscientious Bus Employee Rescues Wedding Gown of Soviet Gymnast



Olga in her wedding gown before its disappearance.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — When J.R. McDonald pulled the rumpled box from a trash bin behind the bus station, he couldn't believe his eyes. Inside was a lace-trimmed wedding gown and a lace veil. The conscientious Indianapolis bus company employee might have scored a diplomatic coup when he rescued the tattered and partially opened J.C. Penney's box from the trash during the weekend. It apparently is the gown Soviet gymnast Olga Korbut purchased for her forthcoming wedding — a wedding she said would feature "beautiful wedding dress I buy in the United States." Miss Korbut bought the dress about two weeks ago while appearing with the Soviet gymnastic team in St. Louis. But last week, during an appearance with the Soviet team in Indianapolis, the dress was lost. McDonald found the lace-trimmed, arnel-and-nylon jersey gown and a wedding veil in a box in the trash bin behind the Southern

Trailways bus station. He said he couldn't understand why anyone would throw away an expensive-looking wedding dress and that his only thought was that the dress was either unclaimed freight or a package someone left on one of the buses. He decided to keep the dress in his office and still had it there Tuesday when a fellow worker he had talked to about the dress and veil heard a broadcast that Miss Korbut apparently "lost or misplaced" her dress. The Soviet team used a Trailways bus for a tour of Indianapolis last week while in town for a gymnastics exhibition. McDonald called radio station WIBC for specifics, which checked out the story and determined the dress apparently was the gown Miss Korbut bought at J.C. Penney's in St. Louis. Miss Korbut had paid \$170 for the dress, added the veil and paid for the purchase with three \$100 bills. WIBC reporter Kevin O'Neal checked out the story, obtained the dress, and the station made plans to fly a team of three representatives to Jacksonville, Fla., to check with Miss Korbut.

"Everything looks like this is the dress," said Mark Watkins, a WIBC newsmen. "All the markings on the box seem to indicate it was bought at Penney's and is a dress of the value of the one Olga purchased."

Museum Gift Shops Look Like Boutiques

Some museum gift shops look like fashion boutiques this Christmas season. Museum reproduction jewelry has become a basic. Some shops also offer wearing apparel, accessories and even one-of-a-kind antique and collectible clothing and accessories. The Brooklyn Museum Gallery and Gift Shop has late 19th century Chinese silk purses, scarves, belts, jewelry and unisex Pakistani shirts, among other things. Once a year at irregular intervals, the gallery-shop stages a combined show and sale of textiles gathered from all over the world. In Pittsburgh, UPI correspondent Diane Hull reports the Carnegie Institute Museum Shops' extensive gift collection includes such things as antique Chinese robes and embroideries, textiles from Ghana, Iran and Afghanistan and embroidered slippers from the Orient. The robes and slippers came from two women whose father had traveled throughout Asia on business and had stored his treasures in their attic more than 40 years ago. Shop manager Carol K. Long accepted them on consignment and offered them for sale. For several years, the museum shop of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts has offered scarves, ties, wraparound skirts in African batiks, blouses and shawls.

says UPI correspondent Andrew Yemma. They are not museum pieces in the usual sense, but specialty items bought at museum conferences and the international clothing market at the Dallas Trade Mart. "Things we think would be attractive to museum goers." Handsome silk neckties and scarves adapted from designs in the museum's own collections and shows have been staples for some years. Under the guidance of Lisa Koch, the museum has begun commissioning line-for-line reproductions of some clothing and accessories that can be made affordable. One of the most popular in this year's Christmas catalog is a long ruffled white apron for \$18.75. "We call it our 'Upstairs-Downstairs' apron," said shop director Anita Muller. "It's enormously popular. It looks great over black pants and a black turtleneck top." "Our basic philosophy is not to try to compete with boutiques and Seventh Avenue (New York's garment district)," said Mrs. Koch, consultant to the publisher for the museum. "We are, after all, a museum, not a department store. We have no place (for customers) to try on clothing." Consequently, she looks for one-size-fits-all garments. Currently the shop is offering a lace overblouse, an Egyptian

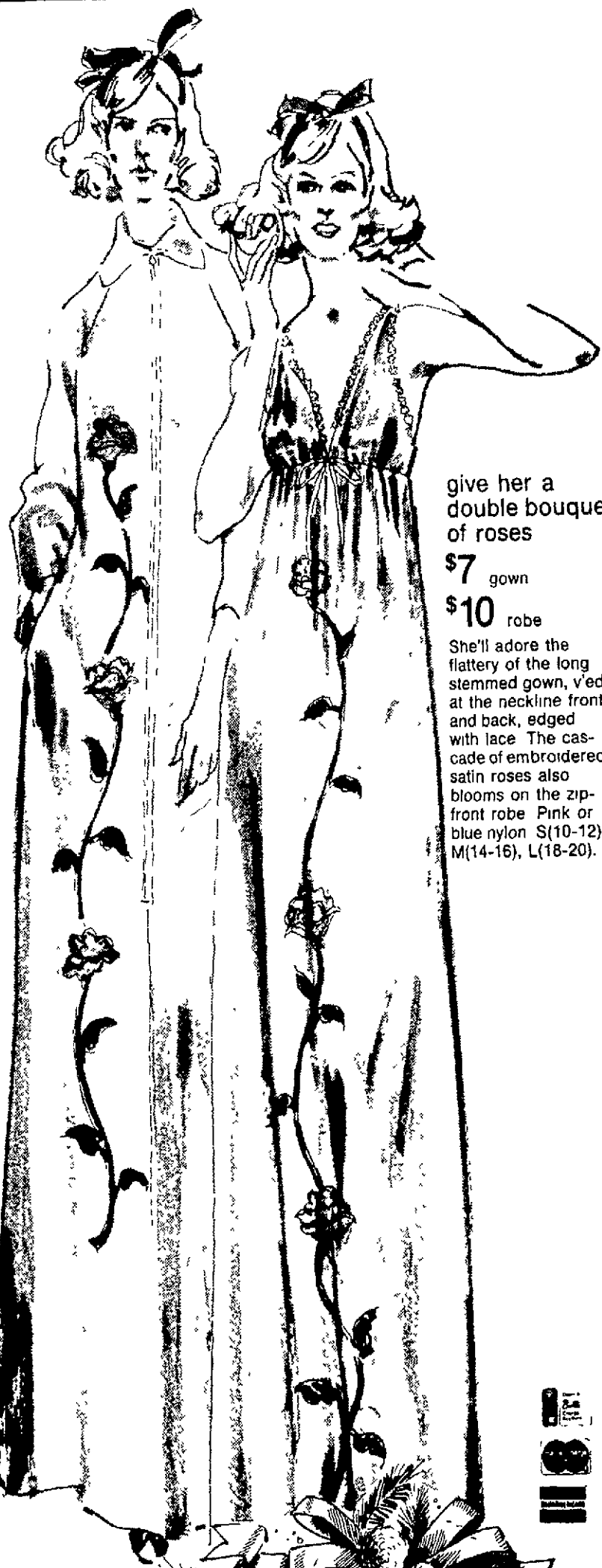
gallabia, which looks like a long white nightshirt, and a Russian bashlyk, a tasseled, hoodlike head covering copied from a man's costume in the Russian Caucasus.



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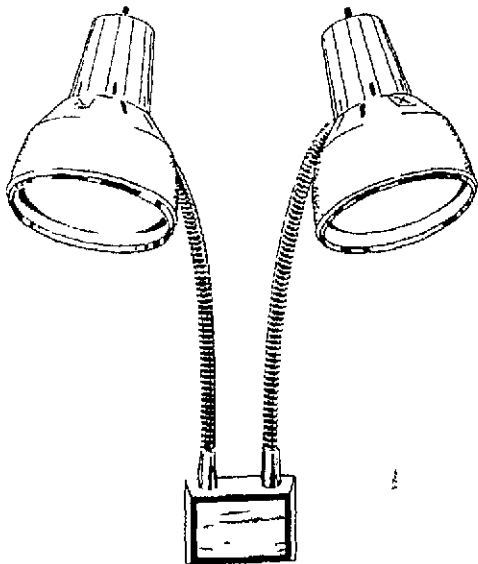
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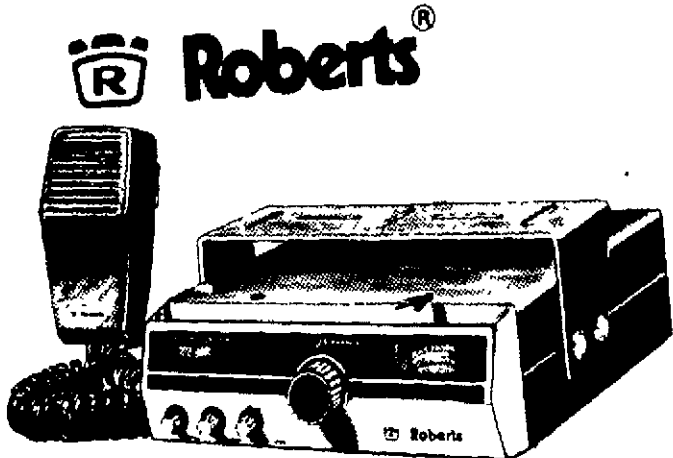
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Date With Firing Squad Put Off to Jan. 17th

Gilmore Wants to 'Die Tomorrow', Fumes Over Delay

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Gary Gilmore, fuming because he must live another month, was back on Death Row today counting the days until his Jan. 17 date with a firing squad.

Over Gilmore's heated protest, 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock Wednesday rejected Gilmore's demand to be executed immediately or be set free.

"I'm ready to die tomorrow," Gilmore told the judge. "But I'd (wait) until at least Monday so I can possibly see my mother and I would like to talk to my girlfriend Nicole."

Utah law requires a death sentence be carried out 30 to 60 days after imposition, Ron Stanger, one of Gilmore's attorneys, argued that the waiting period was to allow a condemned man to get his affairs

in order, and Gilmore had already done that.

"I waive the 30 days," Gilmore told Bullock. "My desire is to be executed Monday."

But Bullock, after a moment's thought, said, "The most reasonable alternative I have is to set the date more than 30 days from now. Therefore, I sentence you to be executed Jan. 17, 1977, at sunrise."

"You don't have the guts to carry out the law," snapped back Gilmore. "You are a moral coward. I am going to seek my immediate release."

The killer then instructed his attorneys to pursue a petition seeking to have the death sentence set aside because it wasn't carried out within 60 days of its original imposition.

Bullock denied the petition an hour later on grounds it was legally impossible for the state to kill Gilmore within the 60 days because the U.S. Supreme Court had stayed the execution.

Gilmore, angry and fuming after the hearing, was hustled back to the State Prison where he found his privileges revoked, his radio confiscated and himself back on Death Row.

Prison guards stripped the 36-year-old killer's cell in the infirmary, where he was housed during a lengthy hunger strike, while he was in court.

"He's back in maximum being punished for his sins," said Robert Moody, Gilmore's

other attorney. "The warden said he disobeyed prison rules."

Stanger said prison guards had been noting Gilmore's violations for "four or five weeks," but had waited until Wednesday to punish him.

"He said one of the reasons he didn't want a delay was that the prison would hassle him," Stanger said, "and he was right."

Stanger said rules violations included being nasty to a nurse, throwing food at a guard and signing a contract for his life story without prison approval.

The two attorneys said they planned to go back to court with new efforts to get Gilmore speedily executed or freed. Mrs. Bessie Gilmore of Mil-

waukee, Ore., has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its 5-4 ruling Monday

lifting its temporary stay execution, and groups opposed to capital punishment say they

are awaiting the outcome of that appeal before charting their own legal strategy.

Former Narc Chief Guilty

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Joseph Tuttolomondo, the former chief of the Erie County Sheriff's Department Narcotics Bureau, was found guilty Wednesday of two counts of bribery.

The seven-woman, five-man State Supreme Court jury, however, found Tuttolomondo, 46, innocent of four other bribery counts.

Justice Norman A. Stiller set sentencing for Jan. 21 and remanded Tuttolomondo to the Erie County Holding Center.

Tuttolomondo left the courtroom in the custody of sheriff's deputies following the verdict and was mumbling "I don't believe it... I don't believe it."

Tuttolomondo was accused of receiving \$4,250 in bribes in three payoffs to fix two narcotics cases against two brothers from suburban Depew.

The jury began its deliberations Tuesday and had twice returned to the courtroom to review testimony. The panel Wednesday heard a tape recording of a telephone call in

which Dennis Denny, an attorney for the brothers, set up a meeting for one of the alleged payoffs.

The jury convicted Tuttolomondo on the two counts, based on Dennis' testimony, that he gave Tuttolomondo an envelope containing \$750 in marked bills.

Tuttolomondo was arrested by state police investigators on Sept. 24, 1976, after he allegedly received an envelope containing money at the Ellicott Square Building in

downtown Buffalo. The prosecution had contended during the five-week trial that Tuttolomondo knew he was receiving the money while the defense claimed he thought the envelope contained information about drug dealers in the Depew area.

Tuttolomondo was originally named in a 16-count indictment, but Stiller dismissed 10 of the counts earlier this week, ruling that the charges were redundant.

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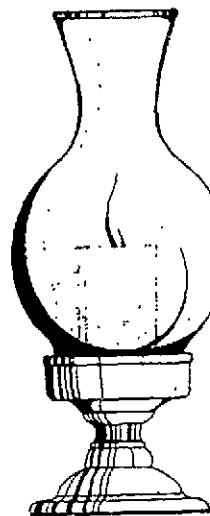
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FREE WRAPPING

Assembly's Hochner Found Guilty

Ethics Leader Awaits Sentence

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The chairman of the Assembly Ethics Committee, Democrat Alan Hochberg of the Bronx, was found guilty Wednesday night of three counts of a four-count corruption indictment.

A State Supreme Court jury deliberated several hours before convicting Hochberg, 35, of the corrupt use of a position of authority; of

fraudulently and wrongfully affecting the result of a primary election, and of making unlawful fees and payments.

He was found innocent of attempted grand larceny, second degree.

Hochberg, who was elected to his fourth Assembly term Nov. 2, was visibly upset by the verdict, but declined to comment. "You'll have to

speak to my lawyer," was all he would say to newsmen who asked for his reaction to the judgment.

Justice William Crangle set sentencing for Jan. 26 and released the defendant on his own recognizance.

The jury got the case Tuesday afternoon following a 2½-hour charge from Crangle.

Hochberg was charged with

trying to "buy off" a primary challenge in his 81st Assembly district by offering a job and political support to a potential opponent, Charles Rosen.

Rosen surfaced politically in the Bronx after heading a rent strike at the Co-Op City public housing facility. The 81st Assembly District encompasses the huge, high-rise apartment complex.

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Computers Keep Tabs on U.S. Flowers

CHICAGO (UPI) — What's happening to our flowers? No one is certain how many species of flowering plants exist in the United States, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates the number at 20,000, with about 10 per cent believed to qualify for endangered status.

One reason for the floral uncertainty is that, until recently, growth patterns of

various species had not been collected on a scientific basis. Now, researchers are using computers to help them study growth patterns and identify endangered species.

Theodore Crovello, chairman of the University of Notre Dame's biology department, heads a model research effort which includes the study of 100 species of the 3,500-

species mustard plant family. With contributions from 75 institutions, including the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University and the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the researchers have collected and logged 45,000 specimens of the various species.

Crovello says the computer stores the date and place each

specimen was collected, providing a printout through which growth patterns may be measured and projected.

"Without the computer data bank," he said in a telephone interview, "the fellow who's trying to determine which species are endangered has nothing to go on."

Crovello notes that the lack of scientific studies in the past

makes interpretation of the data tricky. If a flower were popular in 1850 but infrequently collected (framed or otherwise saved like stamps) in 1900, data derived from collections might make it appear the flower was becoming extinct.

Similarly, a plant which actually is endangered, but whose popularity among collectors increases, might appear to be increasingly plentiful — if the number of specimens is to be believed.

The project at Notre Dame, begun under a National Science Foundation grant, is similar to a study being conducted by the Native Plant Society of California. Biology professor Wayne Savage of San Jose State University says members of the group have been collecting data for the past 18 years.

California has about 6,000 of the nation's 20,000 plant species, and Savage says about 1,000 of those are believed to be rare or endangered. Determining status is difficult, he says, because California's flora have not been studied as completely or over as long a period as those other states.

But Savage said it appears "many are on the way out, because agriculture and housing have invaded areas with native plants."

Crovello says he hopes a national computer data bank on flowering and other complex plants will be created, as is now being considered in a National Park Service study.

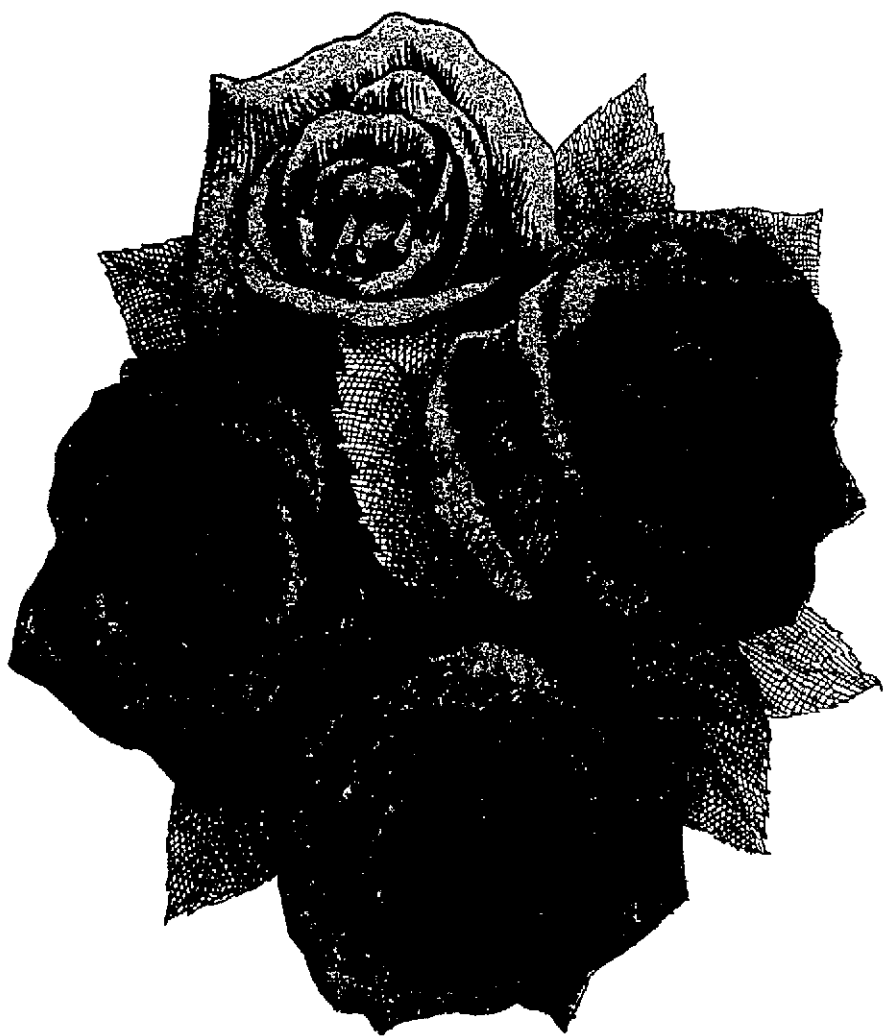
He says out the disappearance of a plant species is more than an aesthetic loss. Many chemicals now used in medicines were discovered in plants.

"You never know what kind of plant might be harboring that next chemical which could help us," he said.



UPI photo
Crovello examines plant of mustard seed family.

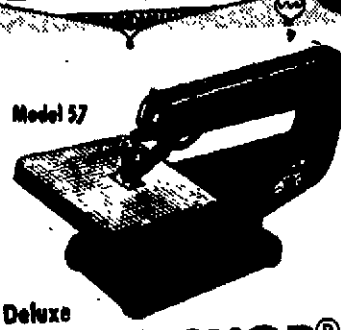
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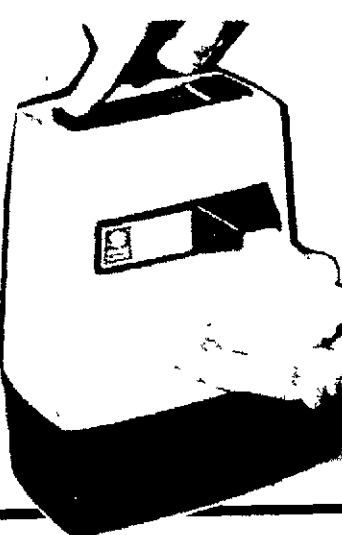
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India Steps Up the War

Untouchables on Target

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Helped by a newly enacted law, India has stepped up its war on untouchability — a social evil that has plagued and persecuted millions of lowly, sub-caste Hindus for centuries.

The Protection of Civil Rights Act, an overdue and highly desirable piece of legislation, came into force on Nov. 19.

The act not only guarantees equality for the untouchables but also provides for a more deterrent punishment for offenses relating to "untouchability."

There are about 80 million untouchables in India out of a 600-million population.

The untouchables are the lowest of the four "varnas" (colors) into which Hindus are divided according to the Code of Manu — written around 100 to 300 A.D. to define the rules of domestic conduct and ceremony.

The four classifications are: Brahmins (priestly caste), Kshatriyas (warriors), Vaishyas (farmers and traders) and Shudras (untouchables).

By tradition, the so-called untouchables are restricted to such occupations as laborers, scavengers, cobblers, taxidermists and launderers.

Since India's independence in 1947, the caste system has been gradually breaking down in urban areas. But it is still practiced in the countryside despite constitutional guarantees of human equality.

In some rural districts of northern India, untouchables

have been banned by the old religion from entering Hindu temples or drawing water from public wells.

Devout and diehard Hindus believe they would be polluted if an untouchable touched them or even if a Shudra's shadow fell on them.

A special committee report submitted to the parliament before amending existing laws to curb untouchability listed an assortment of continuing cases of discrimination against the so-called untouchables.

Persecution in Assam State drove 150 low-caste girls out of Hinduism and they became converts to Islam. Other incidents reported to Parliament:

—Barbers in villages near Delhi refused to cut the hair of untouchables;

—Wedding processions held by untouchables were forced to detour around higher-caste villages;

—In northwest India, untouchables' children were not allowed to share classrooms with higher caste Hindu children.

Indian newspapers frequently publish reports of arson, murders and rape of untouchables in predominantly Hindu villages.

For the religious Hindu, however, caste isn't primarily social. It is the function of Karma, the grand cosmic law of cause and effect.

According to Karma, the inequalities among men are not a divine caprice. They are the result of man's own doing as worked out through the process of reincarnation. One is born into this life — into a

higher or lower caste, or even into an animal form — as one has lived in a past life; one will be reborn into a future life as one behaves in this one.

But most modern, educated Hindus condemn the caste system as a social evil which should have been eradicated centuries ago. They have no taboos in eating, working or living with the untouchables. Even inter-caste marriages are encouraged in modern urban Hindu society and city public schools observe no discrimination against admission of low-caste students.

Mohandas Gandhi, the first Indian leader to defend the untouchables, condemned all Hindus who shunned "God's people," as he called them.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, like her late father Jawaharlal Nehru and Mohandas Gandhi, has also denounced the practice of untouchability from time to time.

But despite all this, untouchability has failed to die in the countryside. This has been mostly attributed to the vague laws of the past.

So far, certain Hindu temples have kept their doors closed to untouchables. The new law makes the practice of untouchability punishable "even in privately owned places of worship where public generally has access."

And in the countryside, where the untouchables are persecuted most, the act calls for collective fine on all the inhabitants offense relating to untouchability.

CHRISTMAS IN ICE



UPI photo

A "real" Santa Claus looks over the eight-foot high ice sculpture of Santa and his reindeer on display in the reflection pool of the John Hancock Center in Chicago. Sculpted from 8,000 pounds of ice by Yasuo Mizuchi, the icy art work is estimated to have a life of as long as three weeks, providing

cold temperatures continue. Mizuchi, formerly an assistant chef at the Ninety-Fifth Restaurant, learned the art of ice-carving in his native city of Osaka, Japan.

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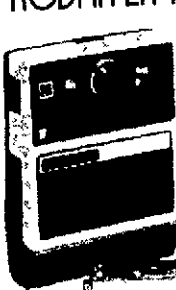
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Decorate the most personal Christmas tree of all this year with cookie ornaments you have created. Or, if your family demands traditional ornaments, design your own stylized tree as background for your beautiful cookies.

The tree in the photograph was cut from chartreuse felt. Backed with illustration, board or styrofoam, it makes a festive decoration for a door or wall. Cookies are hung with yarn and pins.

You can concentrate on your creative efforts when you make your ornaments from refrigerated slice and bake sugar cookies. Directions from the Pillsbury Company for making the pictured ornaments from the refrigerated dough, are as follows:

TREE ORNAMENTS

Materials needed:
1 roll refrigerated sugar slice and bake cookies.
Pressurized cake and cookie decorators or decorating cone or pastry tube, tips and tinted frosting.
Ready-to-spread vanilla frosting or your favorite but-

ter cream frosting.
"Red Hots" or other decorator candies, raisins, chocolate chips and red tinted sugar.
Yarn and large darning needle.

General Directions:

Slice cookie dough into 1/4-inch slices. Shape and decorate using the following ideas or your own. Shape cookies on ungreased cookie sheet. (For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of the dough at a time and refrigerate rest until needed.) Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes until light golden brown around edges. (Do not overbake.) Cool on rack before decorating.

After baking and decorating, carefully make hole 1/2 inch from top of baked cookie with toothpick. Thread darning needle with yarn and pull through. (for added stability, cookies can be glued to cardboard.)

Holiday Shapes

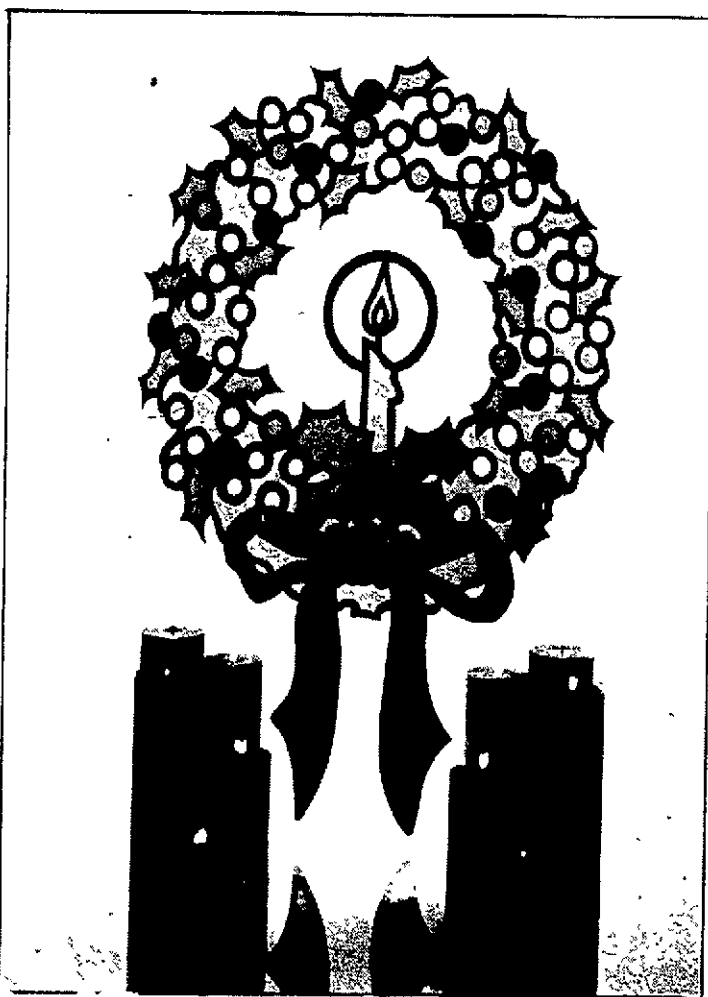
1. **Snowman**—Use two slices. Halve one slice; roll into two small balls. Place in a row above whole slice to form

snowman. Bake and cool on rack. Frost with vanilla frosting. Form eyes, mouth and buttons with raisins or decorator candies.

2. **Santa**—Use two slices. Cut narrow strip from two sides of one slice, forming a triangle. Place triangle over one edge of whole slice for Santa's hat. Use two narrow strips for moustache. Add chocolate chip eyes and candy mouth. Bake and cool on rack. Frost hat and moustache with vanilla frosting, using a decorator tip, if desired. Sprinkle hat with red sugar.

3. **Angels**—Use one and a quarter slice. Cut narrow strip from two sides of full slice to form triangular body. Place cut-off strips at sides for wings. Roll 1/4 slice into ball for head. Place at top of triangle and add candy eyes. Bake and cool on rack. Outline body and wings with decorator writing tip.

4. **Round Shapes**—Bake and cool on rack. Decorate with cake and cookie decorators, making stars, poinsettias, wreaths and candles.



Here's a Christmas wreath guaranteed to be a true holiday glow-getter.

As seen in this month's issue of Family Circle, this stained glass look-alike is easy to make, adaptable to any size window frame and should brighten up any room in the house.

Contrary to appearances, the basic concept is no more complicated than "sandwiching" cutouts of colored cellophane between two pieces of construction paper and sealing the whole thing together with narrow strips of double-face tape.

For a wreath that measures 26 inches by 36 inches long, you'll need two sheets of black construction paper 30 inches by 40 inches and one

sheet each of red, orange, yellow, turquoise, chartreuse and emerald green colored cellophane (or gelatin sheets used by theaters for spotlights, which are available at many photography shops.)

First draw the basic outline of the wreath on a black piece of construction paper. Cut out holes for all decorative sections of the wreath: holly, berries, candle, bow. The black silhouette will serve as the "lead" portion of your stained glass window. The cut-out areas will be filled in with colored "glass," or cellophane. You should also make a second duplicate of the silhouette on another piece of black construction paper; this will later serve as

the backing for your wreath.

Next, tear narrow strips of transparent tape and place them throughout on the "lead," being sure to extend them into even the narrowest corners. Now arrange the pieces of colored cellophane in the cutout areas (red for the bow, yellow for the candlelight, etc.) and press firmly into place. Trim off any excess cellophane.

To seal the back silhouette to the front, place strips of the double-face tape along the edges of the first silhouette. Line it up against the black silhouette, making sure the edges are flush and the cut-out areas match perfectly, and press firmly together. Your holiday wreath is now ready to hang.

Luscious Chocolate Goodie House...ummmm

Chocolate, America's favorite flavor, is woven into the holiday season in many ways, cherished traditions handed down from generation to generation. Chocolate candies and gifts make the holidays memorable for young and old. In fact, so much entwined with the season has chocolate become, that it is a part of the celebrated ballet, "The Nutcracker," itself another holiday tradition.

One highlight of the ballet is a Spanish dance called "Hot Chocolate" which takes place in a lavish sequence in the Kingdom of the Sweets, the realm of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

The entire fantasy of the "The Nutcracker" captures exactly the mood of the holiday season—when everything is special. And what could be a more fitting fantasy to end any party, family gathering or just to start a tradition of one's own, than a dream world Chocolate Goodie House that could have been lifted rooftop and rafters from the Kingdom of the Sweets?

The Chocolate Goodie House can be made either from a scratch chocolate cake or a packaged chocolate mix. It is covered with a chocolate buttercream frosting and decorated with a tube frosting for trim, dried apricots for the windows, and almond slices for the roof tiles.

A home economist on the staff of the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the United States offers some tips for applying the frosting. Whether using a homemade chocolate buttercream frosting or the canned variety, it is essential that it be soft and easily spreadable. For best results, apply a thin layer of frosting over the cut edges to keep the cake from splitting and crumbling. This layer also will help hold a second, thicker top layer of the frosting. Dipping the spatula used to spread the frosting in hot water from time to time helps keep the frosting soft and spreadable.

THE CHOCOLATE GOODIE HOUSE

Cake: 1 package (18-1/4 ounces) chocolate cake mix

Grease a 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Line with waxed paper and grease the paper. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Turn into prepared baking pan. Bake according to package directions. Cool completely. Prepare chocolate frosting.

Chocolate Frosting:

2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 cups confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk
1-1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 to 3 tblsp. milk

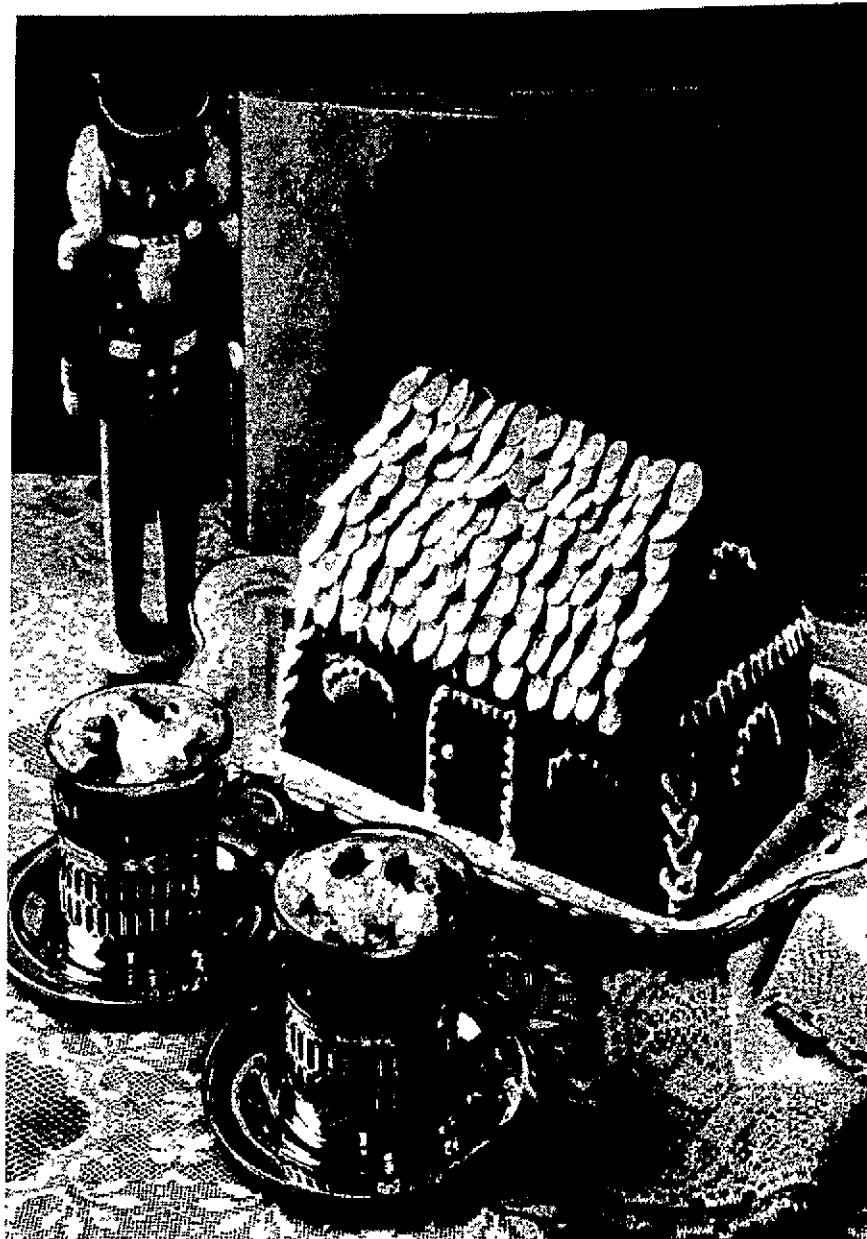
Melt chocolate and cool slightly. Cream butter with half the sugar. Beat in egg yolk and vanilla. Blend in melted chocolate. Blend in remaining sugar with milk, adding enough to make a creamy, spreadable frosting. (Makes about 2-1/4 cups.)

To Assemble Chocolate House:

Cut cake crosswise into three equal sections, each measuring approximately 8 x 4 inches. To make roof, cut one of the three sections into two squares, each measuring approximately 4 x 4 inches. Cut each square on the diagonal, making a total of four equal triangles. Brush crumbs gently from all cake sections. Frost top and sides of each 8 x 4 inch cake section with a thin layer of chocolate frosting. Stack frosted layers on a serving board or tray. Fit triangular cake sections, long cut-side down, on frosted layers to form peaked roof, joining pieces with frosting. Cover roof with a thin layer of frosting; refrigerate 15 minutes. Smooth out rough spots with spatula dipped in warm water, applying any remaining frosting.

To Decorate:

Pipe white frosting from purchased decorating tubes to make windows, doors and trimming. Use dried apricots for additional windows and trimmings. Use sliced almonds (about 1 cup) to make shingled roof, gently pressing almond slices into chocolate frosting.



With its deep, rich chocolate exterior, almond "tile" roof, dried apricot windows, and sweet trim, the Chocolate Goodie House is fit for the Kingdom of Sweets. Cups of hot chocolate wear a crown of whipped cream and chocolate curls.

The History of Christmas Stockings

Gift giving was a part of the holiday season even before the first Christmas. The ancient Romans celebrated mid-winter by distributing presents to each other.

According to the Bible, the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the infant Jesus on the 12th day after his birth.

The tradition of Santa Claus filling children's stockings with gifts is not quite so ancient but, according to legend, did start about

16 centuries ago. At that time a Turkish bishop was known for his great charity. According to one story, he took pity on a man too poor to provide a dowry for his daughters and dropped gold pieces into the girls' stockings hung up by the fire to dry.

According to another, gold fell by accident into a poor child's drying stocking when the bishop was on a charitable errand.

It is believed that the

custom of hanging stockings for presents originated in Germany and was brought to the New World by the Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, who also brought America the

Many children in Europe don't hang stockings at all. Instead, they set out shoes in the morning the good children's shoes are found filled with sweets and other gifts, those of the bad children with ashes, sticks or coal.

Elegant Enough for Christmas Gifting

Pineapple custard coffee cake looks almost like a bakery special. Elegant enough to serve at a merry Christmas brunch or to give as a sweet gift from your kitchen to a special friend.

It's a delicious homemade yeast coffee cake, split and layered with a creamy custard filled with crushed Hawaiian pineapple. The beehive topping is made with brown sugar, butter, milk, honey and sliced almonds.

Sour cream and mace flavor the one-egg yeast dough. It is easily shaped and baked in a 9-inch layer cake pan.

When dinner is simple, and you want something tempting for dessert, enjoy this special treat. Or, make it the star of a festive evening with coffee or a sparkling punch. From the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii comes the recipe:

Pineapple Custard Coffee Cake

1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 large egg, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. mace
2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tblspns. melted butter

Sprinkle yeast over warm water in large mixing bowl, and let stand 5 minutes. Combine beaten egg, sugar, sour cream, salt and mace, and add to yeast. Stir in 1 cup flour, and beat until smooth. Add butter, then gradually blend in remaining flour to make a soft dough. Cover and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Spread a tablespoon flour on board, turn dough out, and knead lightly to press out air bubbles. Shape into a ball. Place in greased 9-inch layer cake pan, and press dough out to sides of pan, making an even, flat layer. Let rise until almost doubled, about 40 minutes.

Bake below oven center in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) about 30 minutes, until top is lightly brooded. Meanwhile, prepare Beehive Topping. After 30 minutes baking, remove pan from oven, and spoon topping over. Return to oven for 5 to 10 minutes, until topping is glazed, and topping appears to

have tiny bubbles. Remove from pan while warm. Cool completely. Split cake into 2 layers, and fill with Pineapple Cream Filling. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 servings.

Beehive Topping

Combine 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed), 2 tablespoons each butter and milk, and 1 table-

spoon honey in small saucepan. Stir over moderate heat until mixture reaches a boil. Boil 3 to 4 minutes, until consistency of thick caramel. Stir in 1/4 cup sliced almonds. Use while warm.

Pineapple Cream Filling

Combine 1 (3 1/2 ounce) package vanilla pudding and pie

filling mix and 1 (8 1/2 ounce) can undrained pineapple in 1-quart saucepan, and mix well. Stir in 3 tablespoons water. Place over moderate heat, and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat and cool. When mixture is cold, beat 1 cup whipping cream stiff. Fold into the pudding mixture.



PINEAPPLE CUSTARD COFFEE CAKE

Moss Photography

Holiday Cheer



The 99's, local chapter of the international organization of women pilots, hosted a holiday party at the Kingston-Utler Airport. Among those attending were John Gehlert, flight engineer for

TWA and instructor at the airport; Mrs. Kathryn Stacio, treasurer Hudson Valley Chapter 99's; Mrs. Arlene Speisman, chairman of the Hudson Valley chapter; Mrs.

Doris Miller, Schenectady, governor of the New York and New Jersey Section of the 99's; and Dr. William Miller, flight surgeon, of Schenectady.

Freeman Photo by Haines

DEAR ABBY

One Fact about Cancer Is Certain; It Is NOT Contagious

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I had cancer surgery, which necessitated an ileostomy. It was rough, but I'm glad to be alive.

Two months ago lung cancer hit me. More surgery, but I'm still fighting because I love life and want to live. I'm now back at work at my art gallery and have adopted an "I'll cry tomorrow" attitude.

The reason for this letter might strike you as unbelievable, but it's true:

An old friend of mine has refused to see me because I have a "contagious disease"—cancer! Can you believe it? (She's no dummy. She writes for The Miami Herald.)

Then another incident occurred that nearly floored me. I walked into The Palm Bay Club, and another friend who had always hugged and kissed me when we met, said, "Please don't come near me... you're contagious!"

At this point, do I laugh or cry? Both of these women are very intelligent.

Abby, will you do all of us

who have cancer IN us and have had cancer taken OUT of us a big favor and set the record straight? And you may use my real name.—DOROTHY BLAU: MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR DOROTHY: After writing this column for over 20 years, I can believe anything, but the insensitivity and cruelty of your "friends" is equaled only by their ignorance.

Although there is still much that we do not know about cancer, one fact is certain, according to the American Cancer Society, it is NOT contagious.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you using the word "gypped" and in your response you used the same word.

Abby, I'm sure that if you knew the origin of the word "gypped," you would cease using it.

It derives from an ethnic slur against gypsies to infer dishonesty.

Please print this so your readers will be aware that the

word is offensive to others, and its use only serves to perpetuate racist language.—NORA N. IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORA: My apologies. I plead "guilty" to the charge of ignorance.

But "not guilty" to the charge of racism.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are five men for every woman. Whenever a man here retires, resigns, or is transferred, the men have a luncheon or dinner for him. And they say, "No women allowed."

When you've worked with a person for 20 years, you develop a warm and personal relationship. His departure affects all of us. So when the women are barred from the going-away event, we see red. What can we do about it?—LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: You can have your own farewell luncheon to honor the departing, with no MEN allowed!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif 90069.

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How to Preserve This Year's Plant for Christmas of 1977

By LOUISE K. BREITUNG, Ulster County Cooperative Extension Home Economist

You can, with care, have a flowering plant next Christmas from this year's poinsettia plant.

While the plant is in the home it should be well-watered without having the soil soaking wet. Poinsettias require high light intensity; thus the plant should be placed in a sunny window. It should be protected from drafts and also from rising currents of air from radiators or other heat registers.

Fertilize the plant each week with a solution of one teaspoon 20-20-20 to one gallon of water.

To prevent leaf drop, the poinsettias must be kept moist and protected from drafts.

Conditions in the average

home are seldom satisfactory for extended bloom and the plant soon drops the decorative bracts. This does not mean that the plant has died, however.

After the leaves have fallen, let the plant dry out completely to encourage dormancy. Store the plant in a cool place (50 degrees F. to 60 degrees F.). After all danger of frost is past in the spring, the plant can be moved outdoors into full sunlight. When you move it, prune two to three inches from the end of each stem. The plant will develop a large amount of new growth during the summer.

In July or August remove three- or four-inch cuttings from the new growth on the plant. Insert each cutting in a small pot containing a mixture

of half sand and half peat moss. Keep the cuttings shaded and watered during the rooting period of about three weeks. Then set them in larger pots in a mixture of equal parts of sand, garden loam, and peat moss. Give the plants the same care as suggested above. To encourage flower buds, protect the plants from light for 40 days beginning the first of October. Protect them by placing the plant in a dark closet between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. After 40 days keep the plant in a normally lighted room. The plant should flower during December.

If the poinsettia flowers are used as cut flowers, sear the cut stems immediately after cutting by dipping them in hot water or by holding them in a candle flame for 30 seconds.



Gift Suggestions For Cultural Set

If gift ideas are still presenting a problem less than two weeks before Christmas, consider giving an engraved gift certificate to any performance (one or more) at the Woodstock Playhouse. Gift certificates are available now for the 1977 season, which starts in the spring.

Gift certificates can also be purchased now for the 1977 American Dance Festival at the Woodstock Playhouse—at a special low price for all four performances. The festival, which will take place during the months of May and June, will feature performances by the Joffrey II Company, the Philippine Dance Company, the Met Opera Ballet Ensemble and the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Further information can be obtained from the Woodstock Playhouse.

Contact SPAC, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

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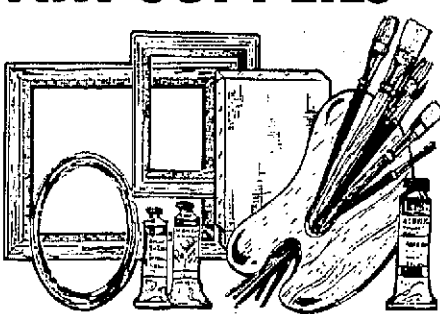
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UBPA Lauded for Helping Mentally Retarded

KINGSTON —Business people are sometimes regarded as cold, heartless men and women, straight laced professionals who care only about their own money and investments and nothing about those human beings less fortunate than themselves.

The students and teachers at the Emma Wygant School on North Flatbush Road in Kingston would be the first to adamantly strike down this view as a profound fallacy. The mentally handicapped students at the Wygant School have been greatly benefited by

members of the Ulster Business and Professional Association since spring of this year, and the initial impetus for the excellent programs that have evolved in recent months has come purely from those business people in the UBPA.

It all began when Robert R. Regan Jr., president of the Ulster Business and Professional Association, visited Wygant, a Kingston district public school serving trainable retarded pupils, and invited head teacher Mary Kent to speak at a meeting of his group about her pupils. The purpose

was to inform association members of ways in which they might best help the mentally retarded children.

Ulster Special Children's Day was the first result of Mary Kent's meeting with the UBPA. On that day pupils from Emma Wygant and younger trainable retarded pupils from Anna Devine School displayed and sold crafts they had made and plants which they had raised at school. The students also gathered at shopping centers in the area to do square dancing.

In October, when the avenue extension roadwork was completed and a parade was held in the Town of Ulster, Wygant students were asked to be in the parade and were awarded a trophy for their participation.

The UBPA is now planning a special Christmas party for the Wygant school on Dec. 21. The organization will be providing refreshments, entertainment and "live" music for dancing.

In addition to special activities sponsored by UBPA, individual business men and women have kindly donated a variety of materials to the school. For instance, the Kingston Garden Center lent the school a roto-tiller free of charge for the students' garden project.

One Kingston businessman who truly stands out as a very special friend to the Wygant

school pupils is Louis H. Goldfarb of the Ulster House of Sleep. Every Wednesday morning, Goldfarb, or "Mr. Louis," as the students call him, goes to the school and works as a volunteer in the Scout programs.

Head teacher Ms. Kent has only praise for Goldfarb's efforts at Wygant. "Before coming to Kingston, Lou gave science lessons as a volunteer in New York City to the special classes there," said Ms. Kent. "He is a master teacher and performer with great love for the handicapped. He has helped the students make an aquarium and a terrarium, told them

about sea animals and arranged a trip to Capt. Hank's Fishmarket to see the fish and equipment there; and taught them how to care for household pets such as dogs, kittens and guinea pigs. The children are able to earn Scout badges as a result of his lessons."

The warmth and understanding of many business and professional people in the Kingston area have provided mentally handicapped children in the public schools with the nicest possible gift—the opportunity to live and learn and play in an environment of love and sharing.



Connie Radell

Second Place Winner In Gymnastics Meet

KINGSTON—Fourteen-year old Connie Radell of Flatbush Road, Kingston, won second place in a recent gymnastics scrimmage meet held in Saratoga Springs between the Betty Bunce School of Ballet gymnasts and the Saratoga YMCA gymnasts.

Connie won a total of 26.2 points, obtaining her highest individual scores on the uneven bars and the vault.

A student at Miller Junior High School and the daughter of Eugene and Betty Radell, Connie has been doing gymnastics for the past three years. She began her training in public school and has been practicing under the direction of Betty Bunce for the last two years. Connie is also a member of the Miller gymnastics team, with whom she will be competing this winter.

Christmas Programs At Heritage Bank

KINGSTON—Heritage Savings Bank offers special Christmas programs for Up town Shoppers during the holiday season. The Miller Junior High School Brass Choir and Chorus will perform Friday, Dec. 17, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

under the direction of Thomas Keehn and Russell Henze, respectively. Santa Claus will be there from 6 to 8 o'clock. Last Friday night the Mendelsohn Club of Kingston performed.

Yuletide Party at YWCA

KINGSTON—The YWCA will celebrate Christmas with a yuletide party for "Y" members Dec. 21, 1 p.m. The occasion will be sponsored by the Adult Program and Senior

Citizens Activities Committee. Members are asked to bring a gift. Traditional holiday refreshments will be served.

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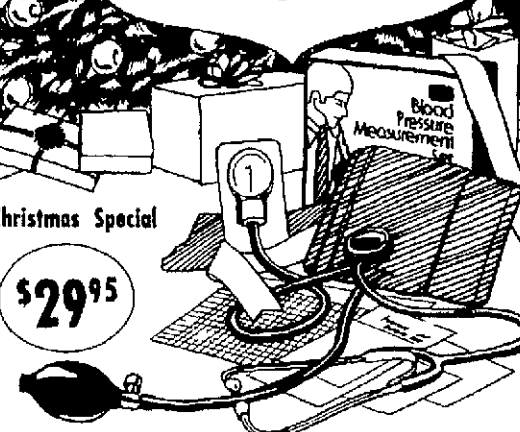
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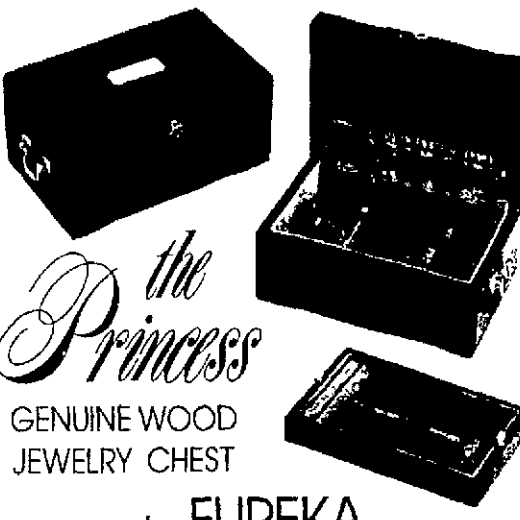


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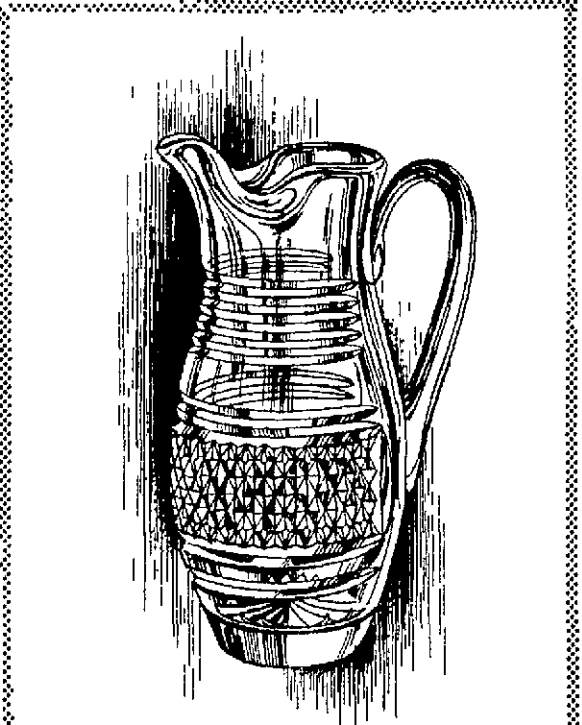
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Scandinavian Festival



Kristine Korth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Korth of 3rd Century A.D., stands for Ulster Park will be featured the recollection of the true in the Scandanavian festival light of faith that protects of Santa Lucia at the St. the family from both inward Paul Lutheran Church, and outward enemies. The Haebrouck Ave., Kingston, Rev. Arne Bendtz is pastor of Sunday, Dec 19, 11 a.m. The St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Christmas Eve Celebration Set at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock's Christmas Tree stands lighted in all its splendor in the village green, the committee is busy working on dinner and cheer baskets, and the program is set for the annual Christmas Eve celebration for 1976, the 38th annual, including the arrival

of Santa Claus. The tree for this year was donated by Woodstock Estates with the good wishes of H. Clark Bell. Boxes have been put in the local banks for donations to the Christmas baskets fund. Collections are being made in the Highland National Bank (Woodstock

and West Hurley Branches), Inter County Savings Bank and Rondout National Bank. The Madrigal Singers accompanied by the Brass Choir will begin the festivities. Christmas Eve Santa Claus will arrive by an "unusual" means as he has in other years. His arrival has been made from the steeple of the Dutch Reformed Church, on a fire truck, from the roof of the Longyear building complete

with live reindeer, in a torchlight parade on horseback, on an antique fire engine, and by donkey. The celebration has had its share of unforeseeable problems through the years such as sleet storms, power outages, and loss of the public address system. The first three years of the celebration were in collaboration with the Woodstock Sports Association. Ned

Thatcher was the very first Santa. Following this the Dutch Reformed Church took charge, then the Woodstock Fire Department. The program was dormant for a while until "Pop" Frankling started

it again. The American Legion arranged the festivities in 1948. In 1949, John Pike and Joe Holdridge started the tradition as it is now. The committee extends an invitation to all.

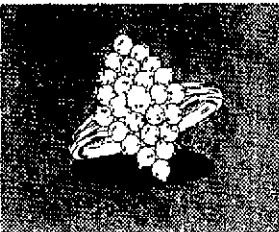
Harvard Club Is Expanding

POUGHKEEPSIE—In as much as Harvard and Radcliffe have almost completed their merger, graduates of the two colleges living in the Hudson Valley have decided that the Harvard Club of Poughkeepsie should expand and increase its membership to include Radcliffe graduates as well. An organization meeting was held recently when arrangements were made for the interviewing of applicants for the Class of 1980. Egon Weiss will be in charge of interviewing for entering classes at Harvard and

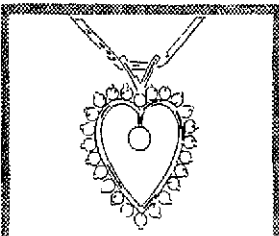
Radcliffe. All high school seniors who are curious about student life in Cambridge, are urged to contact Weiss. He is director of the library at West Point.

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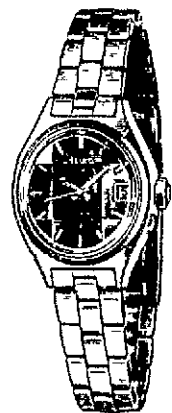
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Local Honeywagon Group Adding Oodles to Bluegrass Popularity

BY WALKER

One certain indicator of the newfound popularity of bluegrass pickin' in the Catskills is the presence of a growing number of bluegrass music festivals. Another indicator is the growing number of nightspots now featuring bluegrass music. Bluegrass groups from no further south than Long Island are incorporating the contemporary sound to the traditional bluegrass heritage.

One of the most outstanding groups is headquartered in the Woodstock area, the recently renamed group, Honeywagon. Up until a couple of months ago, Ralph Santinelli, Brian Hollander, and Bill Balmer performed under the name "The Benedict Arnold Elastic Flash Band." While that had a fine bicentennial sound to it, by the time they'd get through announcing the name of the band, half of the first set would be over.

The focal point for the formation of the band was probably Ralph Santinelli, a diminutive 29-year-old banjo picker from Woodstock. Not only is he unusually skilled on the traditional long-necked banjo, but he has become a bit of a legend for his amusing performances—both onstage and onstage. He had been a featured performer at most of the Sloop Clearwater benefits, and had performed for years at local coffeehouses and taverns. Not limited to local fame, Ralph had won the Battle of the Folk Groups in Salt Lake City, played the famed Gaslight, and performed at the Kent State Folk Festival. While the banjo was his major interest, Ralph also acted in summer stock on and off Broadway, and performed locally with Performing Arts of Woodstock and the Driftwood Floating Theater.

Ralph was featured one week on the "Ain't No Lie" television show on local Calbevision, hosted by a tall, shaggy forksinger named Brian Hollander. Ralph and Brian were far from strangers—they'd been performing in the same coffeehouses and benefits for almost a decade. While Brian was originally from New England, by way of California, Long Island, and almost anywhere else he could get to in a busted Volkswagen, he'd made a lot of friends at local colleges and concerts. He'd been doing benefits for Clearwater, too, and he'd once managed the Hobbit Coffeehouse in Kingston, where

Ralph performed. Like Ralph, Brian was involved with acting, and had once conducted improvisational theater workshops. Brian and Ralph started jamming in rehearsal for the "Ain't No Lie" television show, and both of them liked what they heard. So did a lot of other people, and two of the most talented young performers in local folk music began performing as a single act.

The group got its formal name when it performed at the Millcreek Artisan's Revival in Hyannis, Mass., in early 1975. Since the festival had a bicentennial theme, the group became The Benedict Arnold Elastic Flash Band.

The word "elastic" in the name certainly became appropriate, for, at times, up to six performers gathered on stage. Performing with Ralph and Brian on various occasions were (among others) Michael D'Atorre, Sonia Malkine, Cutfoot Corison, Bob Killian, Gilles Milkine, and Francine, a Woodstock area songstress. In addition to their local performances, the band played Cafe Lena in Saratoga Springs, the Belknap Festival in Louisville, Ky., and the Bluegrass Festival in Shade Gap, Pa.

In June of 1976, one of the musicians who jammed with the band became a permanent member. Bill Balmer, a 31-year-old laconic electric bass player from Shady, had known Ralph all his life. Until last summer he had been involved with the rock music scene, including studio work and, in the 1960's, several touring rock groups. However, he had no trouble adapting his very professional talents to the bluegrass sound, and Brian and Ralph found the bass presence added cohesion to their performances. Shortly after Bill joined the band, they began to phase out the unwieldy "Benedict Arnold" name. As Brian explains wryly, "Benedict Arnold quit and

joined another band."

The band competed in the Woodstock Library Fair Bluegrass Competition this summer, and Brian won "Best Solo Vocalist" for his ear-teasing rendition of an Irish Drinking Song, "Whiskey, Me Boys." Not limiting themselves to bluegrass classics, Honeywagon gives a wide variety of music the bluegrass flavor, including nostalgic favorites such as "Making Whoopee," modern country music hits, and vintage Hank Williams.

While the keynote of Honeywagon is diversity—from the member's personal sizes through the instruments

they play—the band has one important thing in common—the love of the musical heritage of America, and the desire to transmit that love to its audience. There is nothing that the three musicians would rather be doing than performing together, and this confident joy in their music clearly transmits itself to their audiences—which range from bluegrass purists to youngsters discovering that they can boogie to bluegrass.

Honeywagon has plans for recording in the spring. Eventually the group may evolve into a four or even five-piece band. As Brian explains it, in the past the band has expanded naturally, and may

well continue to do so. At present, Francine is accompanying the band to most of their performances, and several of the very talented musicians jamming with Honeywagon now may eventually decide to climb on board for a ride.

Meanwhile, the band is moving into new quarters in Willow, and is just back from performing in Newport. As we leave the band members, they are attempting to arrange a classical bagpipe tune into something that sounds right when performed on Brian's mandolin, Ralph's antique banjo and Bill's electric bass. "The problem is," Ralph explains, "I can't whistle that fast."



Fran Bruno and Bill Balmer

Freeman photos by Carey



Ralph Santinelli

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She's 10-Years-Old and Writing Up a Storm

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

RED HOOK—While aspiring writers throughout the world are struggling to get their names in print, 10-year-old Katherine Jean Leonard of Red Hook will see three of her works published as of this month.

Kathy, the daughter of the Rev. Roger and Bernice Leonard, entered a short story in "Cricket Magazine's" monthly international writing and drawing contest open to all 9 to 12 year-olds, and she has been awarded an Honorable Mention for the month of December.

This is nothing new for Kathy, whose favorite hobbies are reading and writing. The Mill Road Elementary School student has already had two of her poems printed in "The Church Herald," a magazine published in Grand Rapids, Mich. The prize-winning poems were in celebration of Father's Day and, more recently, Thanksgiving.

Although Kathy very much likes to create poetry and fiction, her father told the Freeman, she hasn't yet expressed the desire to be an author when she grows up. But so far, she seems to be following the right path!

Below is Kathy's story just as it was submitted to "Cricket Magazine." The rules of this particular contest were to write a story about one of the characters in Russell Hoban's unfinished tale, which was included in the magazine's September issue. Kathy chose to write about the charcoal burner's daughter, Lalia.

Lalia, the charcoal burner's daughter, sat tied under a black tree in the light of the full moon sobbing bitterly. An ugly witch seeking beauty had captured Lalia. Lalia's long golden curls and shining blue eyes had attracted the witch.

Suddenly the witch appeared, a bulk in her pocket. In her pocket was a black bag. First she took a pair of scissors out and cut off Lalia's curls leaving an ugly cap of gold on Lalia's head. The poor girl sobbed louder. Next the witch cut the pretty lace off of Lalia's dress, untied the white braided belt from around the slim waist and deposited them in the bag with the curls. Then out of the bag came a sharp knife with which the witch cut the dainty hands of Lalia until they bled. The witch took the little white shoes off of Lalia's feet and dropped them in the bag. Then she locked Lalia up in a tall smooth stone tower with a large iron door at the bottom.

For a year Lalia was locked helplessly in the tower eating only bread and milk sent up by the witch.

Lalia's long curls had grown back and she was once more beautiful. She was also smart. She peeled a splinter of wood off of her chair and began her plan of escape. She tied the strands of all the spider's webs in the room to form a thin string ten times the length of the tower. She then broke it in certain places until she had a handful of strings as long as the tower. With skillful

fingers she braided it into a long string and attached one end to the splinter of wood which she stuck in the win-

dowill. She climbed down the braided rope to safety.

When the king heard Lalia's story and saw her

braided rope he married her at once and they lived happily and peacefully until death parted them.



Kathy Leonard, award-winning writer, at work.

John T. Sloper Review

'Butterflies'...funny, touching

Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies Are Free" is a tender comedy that is a sure-fire crowd pleaser on several levels. Rarely are all the levels and contrasts used to full advantage in any one production. The current revival by the Valley Theatre Company is no exception and here the emphasis is on fast-paced comedy.

The story contains a lot of schmalz—and a lot of truth. Don, who has been blind since birth, decides to strike out on his own. He leaves his widowed mother in Scarsdale and takes an apartment in New York, with an agreement that she will let him fend for himself for two months without interference. Into the picture comes a kooky young would-be actress who moves in next door, and things take their natural course.

The mother is not the only complication. There is also a zany off-Broadway director

with a casting couch. On the surface, it's boy-meets-girl; boy-loses-girl; boy-gets-girl. The important conflict is that boy, girl and mother all want the same thing—his independence. They only differ on the approach.

The main problem in producing this play is striking a balance in the casting. The necessary contrasts must be established without resorting to obvious interpretations.

Pat Strangways is most successful in establishing the underlying character of the girl, along with the superficial. Mike Harellick comes over as too macho for an inexperienced, sensitive lad from a sheltered background. Vic Mitchell avoids the temptation to excess as the director—a temptation that has overcome other actors in the role.

Nancy Shepherd displays talent and technique but is miscast as the mother. She

speaks in harsh, youthful, unsophisticated and un-matronly tones. She has the best comedy lines in the play and hits each one with equal force.

Nothing is thrown away, resulting in the role itself being wasted. When she finally responds to a touching scene it is too late.

Thom Tubbs has directed at a breathless pace, with the opening scenes between the boy and girl sounding like an exchange between Olsen and Johnson. Nowhere do we hear his verbal groping that should accompany the physical.

But, despite the above demerits, the play itself is both funny and touching. Unless you are as persnickety as I am you'll enjoy it. Repeat performances will be offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie.



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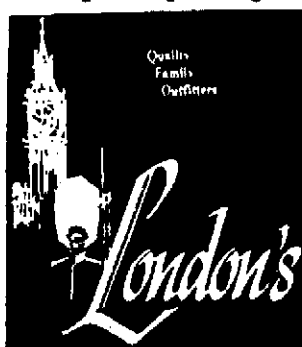
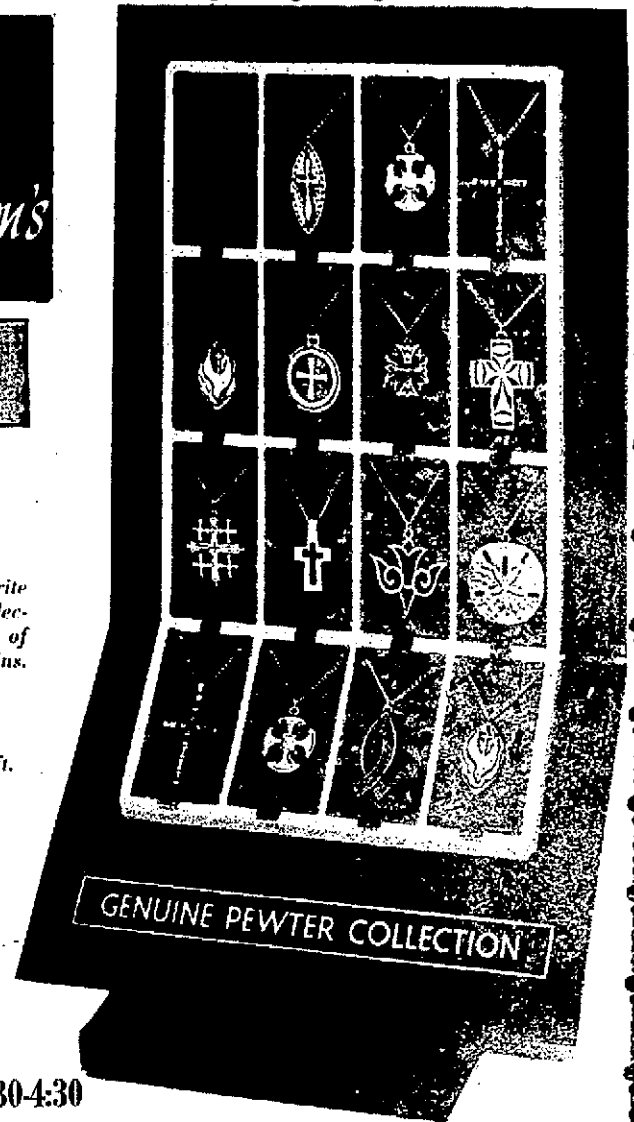
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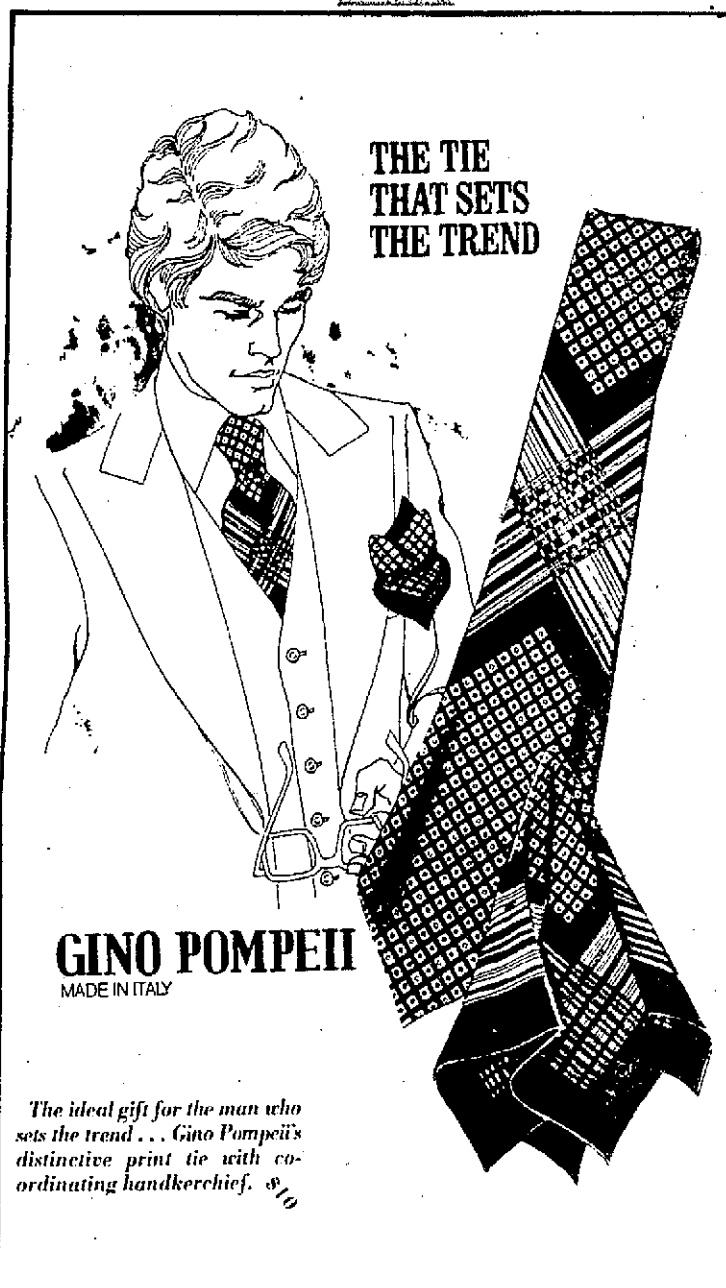
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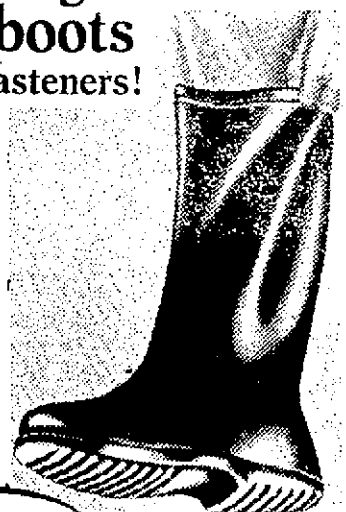
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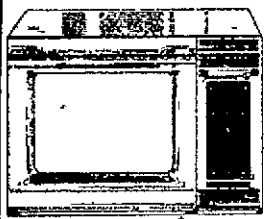
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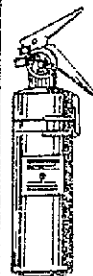
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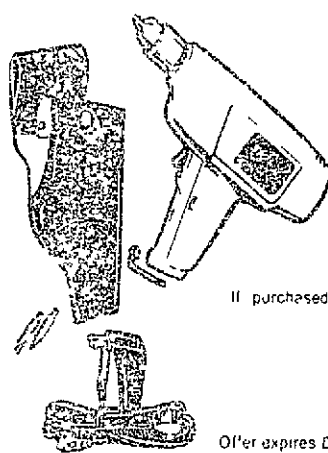
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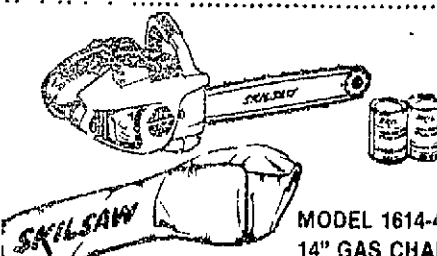
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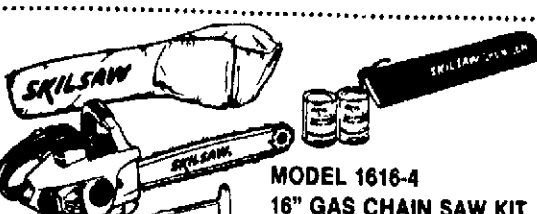
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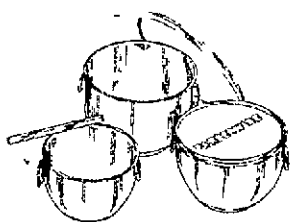
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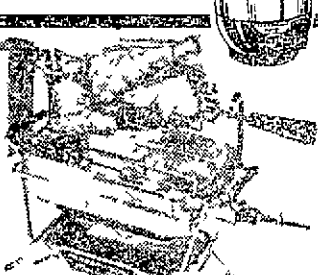
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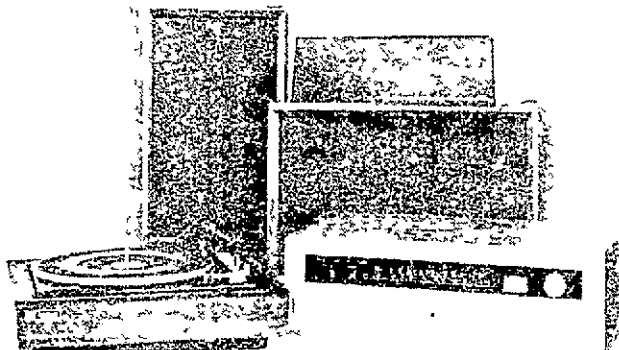
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KINGS' KEEPER



Los Angeles Kings' goalie Rogie Vachon is in control of the puck as he flips it away from net during Wednesday night's game in Atlanta. Los Angeles, with Vachon starring, won, 3-1. Story on page 22.

UPI Selections

Vikes Head NFC Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota's record-breaking backfield tandem of Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman head up United Press International's 1976 National Football Conference all-star team.

Tarkenton became the first quarterback to throw for 300 career touchdowns passes this season when he tossed 17 to raise his 16-season total to 308. He already holds the NFL career records in pass attempts (5,637), completions (3,186) and yardage (41,801).

Foreman was the top vote getter with 40 from the 42-man board, composed of three writers from each of the 14 NFC cities. He set a Viking club rushing record with 1,155 yards this season, led the team in pass receiving with 55 catches for 567 yards, and scored an NFC-high 14 touchdowns.

Tarkenton and Foreman were two of six Vikings named to the all star team, joining rookie wide receiver Sammie White, offensive linemen Ron Yary (tackle) and Ed White (guard) and defensive tackle Alan Page.

Chicago's Walter Payton, the NFC's leading rusher with 1,390 yards, joined

Foreman in the backfield while the Dallas Cowboys claimed the two other receiver spots with Drew Pearson selected at flanker and Billy Joe DuPree given the nod at tight end. Pearson led the NFC with 58 catches.

The offense was rounded out by the St. Louis Cardinals, who placed three offensive linemen —center Tom Banks, guard Conrad Dobler and tackle Dan Dierdorf—along with kicking specialist Jim Bakken. St. Louis also placed Roger Wehrli at cornerback on the defensive unit.

The Los Angeles Rams had three members of the defensive unit, end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Isiah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson, while the Washington Redskins grabbed two of the other defensive openings with linebacker Chris Hanburger strong safety Ken Houston.

The remainder of the defense included end Tommy Hart of San Francisco, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, free safety Cliff Harris of Dallas and punter John James of Atlanta.

Senators Suffering First Slump

BROOKLYN — Mike Perry took his slumping Ulster County Community College basketball team to Catonsville, Md., today, hoping a trip to that town's junior college tournament would provide some answers to the sudden turnaround the Senators have suffered.

Perry's team, which opened the season with three straight wins, dropped its third game in four tries Wednesday night when home-standing New York City Community snuck by with a 54-52 triumph.

"There doesn't appear to be any real leadership on the floor," Perry observed. "They appear listless. There's no emotion, no desire. We need that point guard who can take control. I guess I got kinda spoiled after having (Rachid) Walker and (Jackie) Knowles to take care of it."

"I think we were the better team," he continued. "But we were very poor offensively. Our defense didn't do too bad a job."

New York City coach Ray Almbert did his part in throwing a little extra confusion into the game by telling his nor-

mally run-and-gun club to slow it down. The Bees played a four-corner offense all the way and that effectively kept the game under control.

"They had tried to run against Orange and it didn't work," Perry pointed out. The Colts, who Ulster defeated, beat New York, 108-93. "He did the right thing against us."

Making New York City that much more potent was 6-6 center Tony Diaz ("one of the best in the region," according to Perry), who scored a game-high 28 points, 20 in the second half. Ulster, meanwhile, got a poor shooting night from Phil Blount and had only one player in double figures: Reggie Blanchette with 10.

Still, Ulster was up by a point at halftime, 31-30. In the second half, however, Diaz began to go to work and

NYCCC dominated the boards. Ulster had only 15 rebounds for the game. Diaz had 14 by himself.

The Senators were down 52-46 with seven minutes to go when UCCC began a final surge which resulted in a tie score at 54 with 40 seconds remaining. Ulster's Steve Watts rebounded a missed shot 23 seconds from the end, but J. P. Porter made an errant pass and the Bees recovered. Then, with 14 seconds showing, Watts fouled Diaz, who sank both ends of a one-and-one for the final margin. Ulster had time to tie the game, but again the Senators turned the ball over.

So with their record now at 4-3, the Senators left for Catonsville today where they'll take on Dundalk of Baltimore Friday night at 6 p.m. Catonsville meets Cecil of Baltimore in the second game.

Finals and consolation action take place Saturday night. Look for Perry to do some experimenting.

Box on page 20.

Orange's Steve Lewis lead the Mid-Hudson Conference scoring race according to the latest league release. Lewis is scoring at a 24.7 clip. Bill McGeorge of Rockland is at 23.0 while Phil Blount of Ulster and Ken Pollins of Westchester are at 20.0 apiece.

McGeorge is a top-heavy leader in rebounding with 18.0 per game. Mike Medder of Orange is at 12.7 with Ulster's Tony Gibson and Blount and Westchester's Pollins at 11.0 each.

Keith Alston of Westchester is assist leader with 4.7 per game and Jim O'Connor of Westchester is tops in free throws with 1.000 per cent.

Westchester leads the standings with a 4-0 mark. The Vikings have won 35 straight conference games. Rockland is 2-1, Ulster and Orange 3-2, Sullivan 1-4, and Dutchess 0-4.

SPORTS TODAY

Port Jervis Pins Kingston Matmen

KINGSTON — Kingston High's wrestlers were expecting a lot more competition from Port Jervis Wednesday night than they found at Beacon last week when they rolled easily to their first win of the year. Port didn't let the Tigers down.

A couple a brother acts powered the Orange County squad to a 35-18 victory at the Kate Walton Field House to level the KHS record off at 1-1.

Kingston held an 18-12 advantage after the 138 pound bout was done, but by that time the top three Tiger veterans were through for the day and the Port Jervis Banach brothers were about to begin. Dave Farace, part of Port's other trio of brothers, decisioned Steve Yakatis in the 145 battle, then Ed, Steve and Lou Banach swept the next three weights to vault the visitors into command.

"We knew it would be a tough match —Port Jervis is a very strong team," said KHS assistant coach Tom McGowan, "and we had a lot of inexperience in there in the upper classes."

In the first four weights, only Herb Petersen, who pinned his man in 105, scored a win for Kingstop. That was a slight surpris because Greg Manuel was the victim of a minor upset to Frank Farace in 98.

Behind Phil Brown, Emile Jordan and Doug Reedy, however, KHS came back to take the lead. Brown scored a fall in 126, and Jordan and Reedy took respective decisions in 132 and 138.

The Banachs, though, were a little too much for Kingston to handle. Ed, a runnerup in the state last year, overpowered Mory Katz, 18-0 in 155, Steve pinned Kirk Maisch in three minutes in 167, and Lou stopped Matt Broncato in 1:40 in 177.

Glen Jackson, another strong Port entry, outpointed Kingston's Craig Turner in the heavyweight contest to close out the struggle.

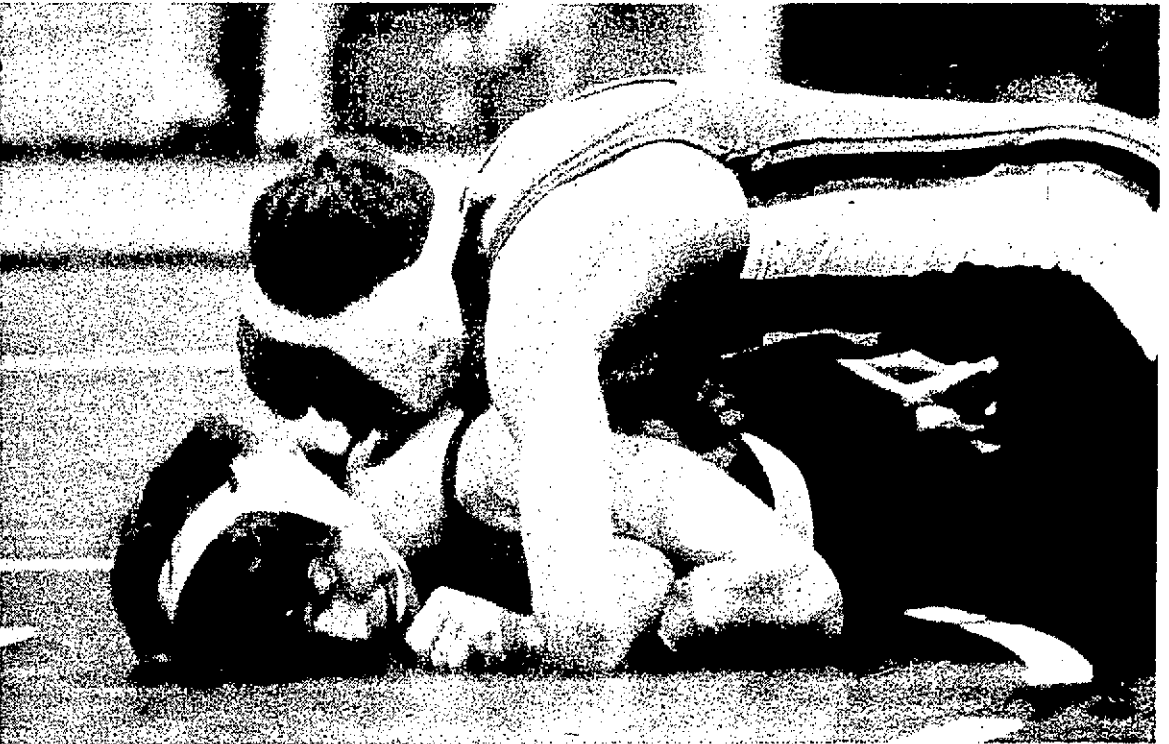
McGowan didn't feel the score was indicative of the match. "It was closer than that," he said. "It was a good match. They're just a good team with a good program."

The summaries:

PORT JERVIS 35, KINGSTON 18
98—Frank Farace (PJ) dec. Greg Manuel, 11-10
105—Herb Petersen (K) pinned Al Chase, 2:53
112—Mike McCarthy (PJ) dec. Clay Bouton, 10-2
119—Eric Savacool (PJ) pinned Kevin Sickles, 4-0
126—Phil Brown (K) pinned Doug Jenks, 1:40
132—Emile Jordan (K) dec. Rick Farace, 3-1
138—Doug Reedy (K) dec. Ron Simonson, 7-2
145—Dave Farace (PJ) dec. Steve Yakatis, 9-4
155—Ed Banach (PJ) dec. Mory Katz, 18-0
167—Steve Banach (PJ) pinned Kirk Maisch, 3:04
177—Lou Banach (PJ) pinned Matt Broncato, 1:40
215—Glen Jackson (PJ) dec. Craig Turner, 9-2



KHS' Emile Jordan, left, grapples with Rick Farace. Jordan won, 3-1.



Port's Mike McCarthy, top, has control of match with Clay Bouton.

A Blast from the Past by Elvin Hayes

By UPI

Elvin Hayes, a sensitive, Bible-quoting gentleman, let forth with the fire and brimstone Wednesday night.

The 6-foot-9 star forward exploded for 45 points to lift Washington to a 104-100 victory over the Kansas City Kings, running off his highest regular season point total in five seasons with the Bullets.

"I felt like I was back in college," smiled the 31-year-old Hayes, an All-American at the University of Houston.

Hayes, whose play has not been as overpowering as it was several years back, reverted to old form by hitting 20 of 32 shots from the floor.

"I'm just glad we played so well," said Hayes, who hopes to become a minister when he retires from basketball. "I knew I was having a good night but then so was the whole team."

The Bullets, languishing in fifth place in the NBA's Central Division with an 11-13 record, have not been able to find the right combination under new Coach Dick Motta, who at long last was satisfied with the way his team performed.

"That was probably the first time all year, we got the ball to the open man consistently," Motta said. "Tonight that man was 'E' (Hayes). And with (Phil) Chenier out, Elvin picked a good time to do it." The Bullets, playing without their leading scorer, Chenier, also received 17 points from Len Robinson.

Hayes, who sat out nearly the entire second period after getting into early foul trouble, ran off 29 points in the second half after the Bullets had trailed 49-41 at the half.

The Kings were led by Brian Taylor with 20 points, Ron Boone and rookie Richard Washington with 19 each.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston topped Milwaukee 129-125, Detroit whipped Golden State 136-116, Philadelphia took Phoenix 97-87, Indiana downed San Antonio 116-102, Los Angeles defeated New Orleans 115-105 and Denver stopped

Seattle 117-103.

Celtics 129, Bucks 125
Charlie Scott pumped in 29 points, including 12 straight midway through the

fourth period, to spark Boston past Milwaukee and offset a career-high, 41-point performance by Junior Bridgeman. It was the Bucks' seventh defeat in a row and

16th consecutive loss on the road. Sidney Wicks had 25 points and 21 rebounds for the Celtics, while John Havlicek and Jo Jo White scored 20 apiece. Gary Brokaw added 27 for the losers.

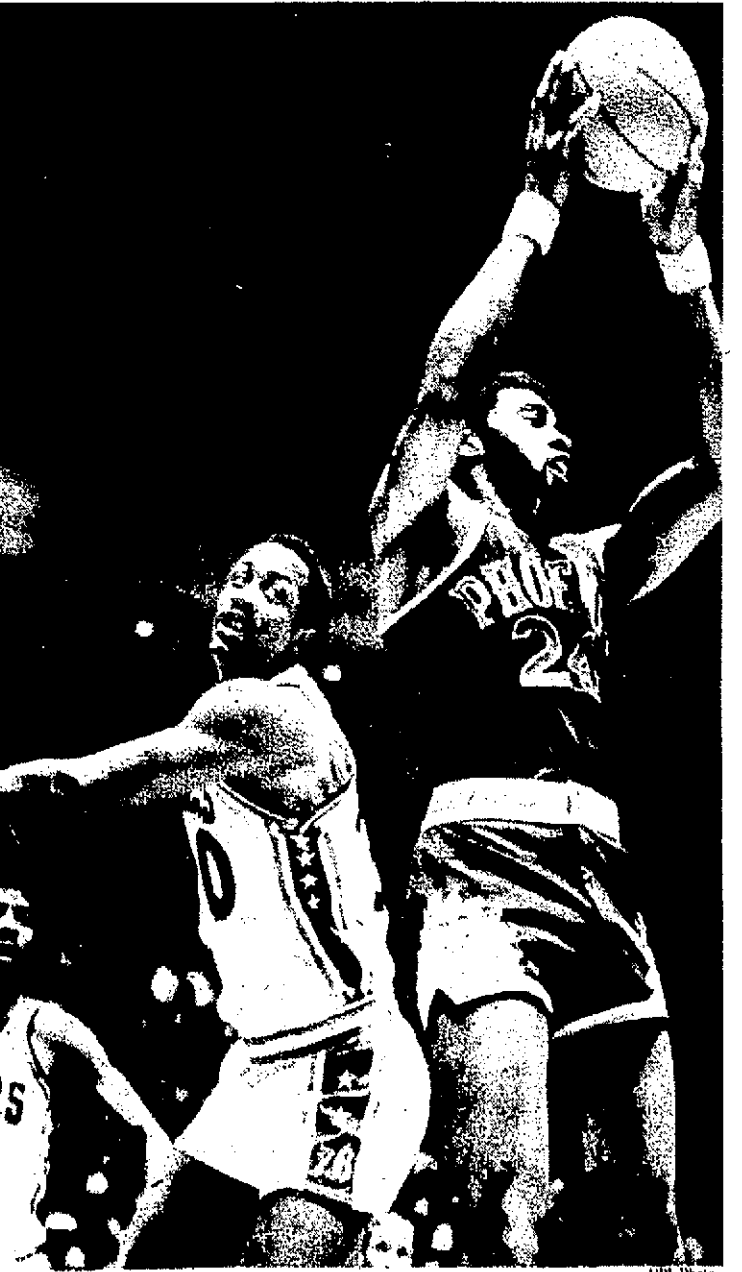
Pistons 136, Golden State 116
Kevin Porter scored 23 points and had nine assists and six other Detroit players finished in double figures as the Pistons ran up their highest point total of the season. Bob Lanier and Ralph Simpson each had 20 points for Detroit, while Jamaal Wilkes had 16 and Rick Barry 15 to lead the Warriors.

76ers 97, Suns 87
Julius Erving scored 25 points and George McGinnis added 20 to lead Philadelphia past Phoenix to retain its grip on first place in the Atlantic Division. Lloyd Free added 19 points and Collins 18 for the 76ers, while Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 27 points.

Pacers 116, Spurs 102
Wil Jones totaled 26 points and 19 rebounds and Dave Robisch 18 points and 12 rebounds to lift Indiana over San Antonio. Billy Knight scored 20 points for Indiana, while Billy Paultz and Allan Briestow had 22 each for the Spurs.

Lakers 115, Jazz 105
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points, Lucius Allen 26 and Cazzie Russell 24 to power Los Angeles past New Orleans. New Orleans was led by Freddie Boyd with 24 points. Pete Maravich had 15 first-half points before being forced from the game with a sprained ankle in the third period.

Nuggets 117, SuperSonics 103
Dan Issel sank his first 10 shots from the field and scored 38 points to push Denver past the Seattle and hand the Sonics their second homecourt loss in a row after 29 straight victories. David Thompson had 24 points and Bobby Jones 23 to help boost the Nuggets' record to 18-8. Fred Brown had 22 and Willie Norwood 21 for Seattle.



Suns' Gar Heard (24) takes rebound from George McGinnis

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



Mixed Pro Golf Begins

MIAMI (UPI) — Around the nation's country clubs, they call mixed golf tournaments "I'm sorry dear" events.

The Mixed Team Championship beginning today then may bring some of the most heartfelt "I'm sorry" in golf history because in addition to pride, a missed shot can cost thousands of dollars.

Total prize money for the event, which pairs leading pros from the men's and women's golf tours, is \$200,000 with the winning team splitting \$40,000.

In other words, things could get a little testy by the end of the 72-hole tournament Sunday afternoon.

The format calls for both team members to drive off the appropriate tee, pick the drive they like best and then alternate shots until the ball goes in the hole. "Actually, this type of tournament is more nerve-racking than when you're on your own," said Joanne Carner, who is paired with Gardner Dickinson.

"You may coast along four or five holes letting your partner do the work, then suddenly you're faced with a crucial shot," she said.

In addition to Carner-Dickinson, some of the other top pairings are Judy Rankin and Ben Crenshaw, Jan Stephenson and Tom Weiskopf and youngsters Amy Alcott and Jerry Pate.

Golfers' favorites are sure to include blonde Laura Baugh and Lanny Wadkins and, of course, the Palmers — Sandy and Arnie.

The women pros were given their choice of men to invite, Sadie Hawkins style, but Sandra Palmer said she had no decision to make.

"I never even thought of asking anyone else," said the year's fifth leading LPGA money winner of her partner, who is no relation.

Arnold Palmer said he never hesitated in accepting the invitation and forming "Team Palmer."

"I thought it would be fun," he said. "I've never played in anything like this before and I have known Sandra for years."

Other favorites among the gallery are sure to be oldtimers Patty Berg and Gene Sarazen and Mickey Wright and Julius Boros.

The tournament, to be played over the tough par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" course, will be televised by the Public Broadcasting system, making it the first time a major golf tournament has been covered by public television.

The event is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union. Proceeds go to the National Asthma Center.

Freehan Released

DETROIT (UPI) — Catcher Bill Freehan, a 15-year veteran with a .262 lifetime batting average who was giving his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers Wednesday, still thought he had some playing days left.

"It was hoping to play some more," said Freehan, 35, who won five straight Gold Gloves and was selected 11 times to the All-Star game, including six as a starter.

"It's not voluntary on my part...the Detroit Tigers just have no more use for me."

Freehan also holds three major league career records for catchers—most fielding chances, most putouts and highest fielding average.

In making Freehan a free agent, Tigers general manager Jim Campbell offered him a position in the club's player procurement and development program.

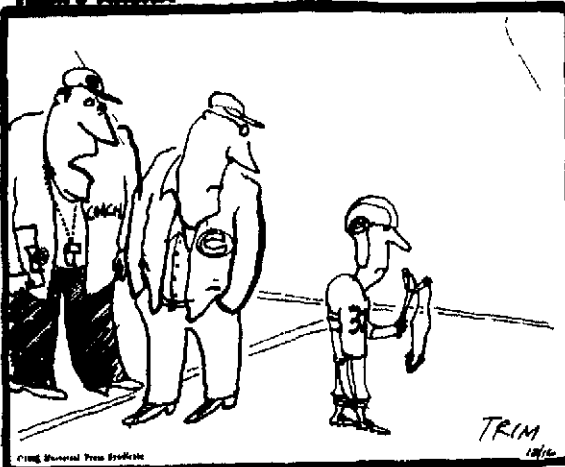
"It's a keep-your-hand-in baseball type of thing," said Freehan, who is a partner in the Freehan-Bocci Co., a sales representative firm in the area.

"I got into business a couple years ago because I knew this day was going to come," he said. "But I was hoping it would be voluntary, maybe at the end of next season."

Freehan said if some other club wants to "contact me, they can...they can get in touch with me if there's any interest."

The Tigers will now rely on Milt May as the first-string catcher. May was injured most of last season with a broken ankle but was expected to be healthy next year. Backing him up will be John Wocken-fun and Bruce Kimm.

TRIM'S ARENA



Team Tennis Adds Penn keystones

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Both Eastern and Western Pennsylvanians will be able to claim the Pennsylvania Keystone, a newly created World Team Tennis franchise, as their home team.

The Keystone, whose franchise was announced Wednesday, will play half of their home games in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena and half in Philadelphia's Spectrum.

In addition, Pittsburgh residents may have a chance to watch the Cleveland Nets in action. Nets' owner Joe Zingale said his team would play about half of their 1977 home games in Pittsburgh.

The Nets and Keystone would replace the Pittsburgh Triangles, who will not operate in 1977.

"We want to reassure WTT fans in Pittsburgh that they will have a local team to back as they have since 1974, and at the same time, we want Philadelphia tennis fans to know the WTT is coming back better than ever," said Jim Jorgensen, president of a San Francisco tennis promotion firm and head of the new franchise.

Charles Strong, executive director of the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh, said he was in the process of signing a lease with Jorgensen's group.

"It looks like a very sensible program," Strong said. "We want to see it go because it makes sense to have a Pittsburgh-Philadelphia relationship."

After the Keystone announcement, Zingale said he expected both the Keystone and the Nets would play about half of their home games in Pittsburgh.

But the Nets' owner has received no official sanction from the league to switch any of his team's playing dates to Pittsburgh and Strong said he had not signed any lease with Zingale.

"This particular agreement (with the Keystone) seems to have cleared up the Pittsburgh situation," Strong said.

Jorgensen said he plans to visit Pittsburgh and Philadelphia shortly to announce local plans and staffs, and to arrange local capitalization, which must be completed by Jan. 8.

Harness Honors To Keystone Ore

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Keystone Ore, winner of 11 stake races during 1976 including the Little Brown Jug and the Cane Pace, has been voted the harness horse of the year.

Keystone Ore, trained and driven by Stanley Dancer, was an overwhelming choice for the honor, posting a 130-31 margin over runnerup Keystone Pioneer.

Third in the horse of the year voting was Hambletonian winner Steve Lobell, who received 25 votes, while 13 other trotters and pacers received mention.

Keystone Ore ended the season as the fastest racing sophomore on five-eighths and half mile tracks in the sport's history and the all-time two-minute mile champion during a single season with 21.

The 3-year-old bay son of Bye Bye Byrd-Oregon's Tiny has season's earnings of \$539,762, ranking second only to Albatross' all-time record.

Keystone Ore, whose three-quarter of a length loss to Windshield Wiper cost him three-year-old pacing's triple crown, won the Battle of Saratoga in a world record 1:56 2-5 over a half-mile track, and his heat victory of 1:56 in The Adios was also a record for a five-eighths mile track, a mark tied in The Adios final by Armbrø Ranger.

Other category honors as voted by members of the U.S. Harness Writers Association included:

Pacer of the year, Keystone

Three Mets Sign Pacts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catcher John Stearn, relief pitcher Bob Apodaca and outfielder Mike Vail have signed one-year contracts with the New York Mets, the club announced today.

Stearns, who is being groomed for a starting berth this season, spent most of last season at Tidewater of the International League but his .262 in 32 games after being recalled late in the season.

Apodaca posted only a 3-7 record but was second to Skip Lockwood in number of relief appearances with 433 last season.

Vail was supposed to be the Mets' starting right fielder last season but missed most of the campaign with a foot injury sustained while playing basketball last winter. He hit just .217 in 53 games but has been hitting above .260 in the Puerto Rico League this winter.

Day After Term Ends Ford to Play in Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The day after he steps down as president, Gerald Ford will play in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, a PGA event which attracts show business celebrities and sports heroes as well as some of the game's best players.

Announcement that Ford has accepted an invitation from Crosby to play in the four-day tournament, which starts on Jan. 20, was made by Bob Campbell, a spokesman for Del Monte Properties which owns the famed Pebble Beach golf course.

Ford, though, will not play in the first round because he will be in Washington, D.C. that day for Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration. The White House continued to withhold announcement of Ford's post-inaugural plans but presidential aides said Ford was expected to fly to Palm Springs, Calif., right after the inauguration and then to the Monterey Peninsula to participate in the Crosby tournament.

Ford's entry blank noted he plays to an 18 handicap and that he will be unable to compete in the opening round but will join his foursome of another and two professionals for the second round on Jan. 21.

In the Crosby format each of 156 professionals plays three rounds with an amateur partner over three different courses — Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point —

before the cut is made to the low 25 teams for the final round, which always is played at Pebble.

Globetrotters To Honor Dr. Kissinger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who will become the first "honorary" member of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team in its 50-year history, is wondering how he'll look in short pants.

Kissinger, due to receive the honor at his office in the State Department next Tuesday, wrote a letter of thanks to the Globetrotters, but asked tongue-in-cheek that the "honorary" qualification be dropped.

"As you may have noticed, I am taking time out after Jan. 20 (though I haven't fouled out of the game)," Kissinger wrote. "I'm not too good at the fast break, but I'm strong on defense; and, despite my height, I'm a pretty good rebounder."

"It is an honor to be associated with a group whose won-and-lost record was certainly better than my own. My only worry is how I will look in short pants."

Thus, Ford will play two rounds for sure and has a shot at a third if his team makes the cut. The third and fourth rounds of the tournament will be televised nationally with Crosby serving as master of ceremonies and color commentator.

In order for Ford to miss the first round and still be a competitor, the PGA had to grant permission. An unnamed

amateur will fill in for Ford in the first round, and there is speculation the amateur may be Crosby himself. Bing hasn't played in his own tourney for a number of years now but he plays Pebble and the other courses here often enough otherwise to maintain a low handicap.

Del Monte officials already are at work on security arrangements. Because of the celebrity and sports hero amateur field the tournament usually attracts a total crowd of about 80,000 in four days. Ford's presence in the field could add substantially to the turnout, especially if the weather is good. The tournament, however, has been played by wind and rain throughout most of the previous 35 years it has been staged, the last 30 on the Monterey Peninsula. But inclement weather never has cut into the crowd total because the event is one of the socially "in" events in Northern California.

Lutheran Cagers No. 1

SYRACUSE—Lutheran High School of Brookville, led by big Wayne McKoy, is the top-rated large school in the state in the first basketball poll issued by the New York State Sports Writers Association.

Lutheran, of Section Eight, is 1-0. The top five is rounded out with Babylon-11 (1-0), Mount Vernon-1 (0-0), Lackawanna-6 (2-0) and North Babylon-11 (0-0). Other Section One schools to make the top 20 include No. 9 Yonkers-Gorton (0-0), No. 19 New Rochelle (0-0) and No. 20 Yonkers (0-0).

Newburgh Free Academy (2-0) is an honorable mention pick.

In the small schools division, St. Francis of Athol Springs (Section Six, 1-0) is the No. 1-rated squad. It's followed by Rye Neck-1 (0-0), Fulton-3 (2-0), Iroquois-6 (2-0) and Clinton-3 (3-0). Highland Falls of Section Nine is No. 7 (0-0), while Section One teams

in the top 20 include No. 8 Bronxville (0-0), No. 12 Peekskill (0-0) and No. 16 Woodlands (0-0).

Fallsburgh (0-1), Liberty (0-0) and Pine Bush (1-0), all UCA schools, earned honorable mention status.

LARGE SCHOOLS		SMALL SCHOOLS	
Lutheran of Brookville-8	1-0	St. Francis, Athol Springs-4	1-0
Babylon-11	1-0	Rye Neck-1	0-0
Mount Vernon-1	0-0	Fulton-3	2-0
Lackawanna-6	2-0	Iroquois-6	2-0
North Babylon-11	0-0	Clinton-3	3-0
Buffalo Nichols-6	0-0	Alden-6	1-0
Syracuse CBA-3	0-0	Highland Falls-9	0-0
Malverne-4	0-0	Bronxville-1	0-0
Yonkers Gorton 1	0-0	Bridgehampton-11	1-0
Albany CBA-2	0-0	Lackawanna Baker-6	2-1
East Hampton 11	1-0	Oakfield Alabama-5	3-6
Ulita Notre Dame-3	2-0	Peekskill-1	0-0
Rochester Madison 3	0-0	Waterloo-5	3-4
Westbury 8	0-0	Chittenango-3	2-0
Schenectady-1	1-0	Chatham-2	0-0
Liverpool-3	3-0	Woodlands-1	0-0
Fairport-3	2-0	West Canada-3	2-0
Buffalo East-5	0-0	Amsterdam Scully-2	2-0
New Rochelle-1	0-0	Lansing-4	2-0
Yonkers-1	0-0	Canandaigua-5	3-4
Albany High 2 (tie)	2-1		

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 16, 1951...Lou Schafer has planned an "Old Timers Basketball Night" at the YMCA, featuring four of the finest squads in local history: Spinny's Radio Five of Port Ewen, the Chandlers, Kendall Oile and Clermonts...New York District Attorney's office is trying to induce some University of Kentucky basketball players to testify they were involved in a fix.

10 Years Ago Today

December 16, 1966...The NFL Rookie of the Year is Atlanta Falcons' linebacker Tommy Nobis...UCCO romped over Dutchess, 93-58, with Stan Henderson leading the scoring with 16 points...Roland Post, a former president, was named president of the Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club.

Volleyball Race Near End; State Hawks Host Oswego

KINGSTON—The hot UCAL girls volleyball race is in its second-to-last day of regular season competition today with three triangular matches.

Pine Bush and Fallsburgh are at New Paltz, Ontario and Red Hook go to Coleman and Wallkill and Marlboro will be at Rondout Valley. The final matches will be next Tuesday. Sectional play will be New Paltz High School on Jan. 4, 6, and 8.

New Paltz State plays its final variety basketball game before breaking up for Interconfer. The Hawks play host to SUNYAC rival Oswego tonight at 8 p.m. in Kiting Gym. Kingston High School plays host to Ketchikan and John Jay in a triangular DCSL swimming meet today at the Kingston YMCA pool at 4 p.m.

In a non-league wrestling meet, Middletown goes to Pine Bush.

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Monticello Results

All Listings OTB prices	
FIRST	44 40 18 20 8 80
F—Romulus Red	7 20 40 80
D—Mr Woodridge	3 20
C—Sue Time Boy	3 20
Refunds: 1-1	
SECOND	4 40 3 40 2 20
A—Morrow County	7 40 1 20
B—Vickie Lou	5 00
D—Marilyn Harvester	5 00
Refunds: 1-1	
DAILY DOUBLE: F-A—\$152.00	
THIRD	4 40 3 40 2 20
F—Shelley Chief	4 40 3 40
E—Bob Cat Steve	3 00
I—Shelly Shot	3 00
Refunds: 1-1	
TRIFECTA: F-B-I—\$500.50	
FOURTH	4 40 2 40 2 40
C—Lisa Oregon	2 40 3 40
A—Analyst	2 40 3 40
D—Drevel Ella	5 40
Refunds: 1-1	
TRIFECTA: C-A-B—\$34.20	
FIFTH	13 00 5 40 3 40
F—Viva Amigo	14 40 3 20
B—Marion Darcie	5 40
B—Super Mile	5 40
Refunds: 1-1	
PERFECTA: F-D—\$127.20	

Yonkers Results

All Listings OTB prices	
FIRST	7 40 2 40 2 10
D—Mille Hanover	2 20 2 10
B—Far Star N	2 80
F—Garnet Bullet	2 80
Refunds: 1-1	
SECOND	50 80 16 80 5 00
F—Mir Wilch	8 20 3 80
B—Bluegum	2 40
A—Hobby Hill	2 40
Refunds: 1-1	
DAILY DOUBLE: D-F—\$375.80	
THIRD	7 40 3 40 2 20
D—Reentry	2 80 3 40
C—Sugar	2 80 3 40
D—Sue Time Boy	3 00
Refunds: 1-1	
TRIPLE D-C-F—\$39.40	
FOURTH	10 80 3 40 2 20
B—Unicorns Power	3 20 2 40
B—Teropit Leah	3 20 2 40
C—Major Pomp	6 40
Refunds: 1-1	
EXACTA: B-H—\$44.80	

Yonkers Entries

FIRST—Pace, Cond. 2yo, 1M	4-1
A—Lookalike Von, F. Popfinger	4-1
B—Mar Con Chef, M. Melcalfe	4-1
C—Musty Happy Diane, J. Grassio	4-1
D—Luis Be Fair, M. Oakes	4-1
E—Honest Gold, R. Cormier	4-1
F—Sillrup Cup, T. Merriman	4-1
G—Hoppy Child, J. Chapman	4-1
SECOND—Pace, 2yo, 1M	4-1
A—Reinforce West, R. Vitrano	4-1
B—Sedley Collins, J. Chapman	4-1
C—Sudsy Dancer, C. Abballeo	4-1
D—Can Tar Robin, F. Tegarello	4-1
E—M C Dan, J. Merriman	4-1
F—Kyrac, H. Fillon	4-1
G—Campy Duke, M. Dokey	4-1
H—David N. W. Warrington	4-1
THIRD—Pace, 2yo, 1M	4-1
A—Napoleon Time, M. Dokey	4-1
B—Jefferson General, N. Dauplaise	4-1
C—Walshill King, L. Fontaine	4-1
D—Frisco Hill, R. Cormier	4-1
E—The Torch, J. Chapman	4-1
F—Somerset, C. Abballeo	4-1
G—General Bachelor, H. Fillon	4-1
H—Mountain Gypsy, T. Merriman	4-1
FOURTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	4-1
A—Dawn Court, A. Gelpriere	4-1
B—Super Game, R. Vitrano	4-1
C—Byssus Hanover, J. Dupuis	4-1
D—Doctor Voss, J. Chapman	4-1
E—Narciso, T. Merriman	4-1
F—Mr. CT, H. Fillon	4-1
G—Lord Dundee, C. Abballeo	4-1
H—Counselor R, F. Popfinger	4-1
I—Robin Blue Chip, W. Warrington	4-1
FIFTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	4-1
A—Tall Tree, H. Fillon	4-1
B—Pickshot Hanover, M. Dokey	4-1
C—Good And Dandy, J. Chapman	4-1

Aqueduct Results

All Listings OTB prices	
FIRST	14 80 5 40 3 40
K—Pepay Peppi	3 80 2 40
D—Supreme	3 80 2 40
F—Bright Jade	5 40
Refunds: M-N	
SECOND	9 00 3 40 2 40
G—Alerio	7 40 2 10
E—Company Commander	2 20
C—Handsome Tod	2 20
Refunds: F-H	
DAILY DOUBLE: K-G—\$44.40	
THIRD	7 00 3 40 3 00
F—Kaiser Fluff	3 20 2 40
D—Isagoodill	3 80
J—Amber Spy	3 80
Refunds: A-K M	
EXACTA: F-D—\$24.20	
FOURTH	7 40 4 00 3 00
G—Rory O Bells	5 00 4 00
C—Marlas Baby	3 80
E—Fashion Ruler	3 80

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Cim, 3yo, FGM, 6F	113
Sir For Her	110
Needs Need	113
Unleash Park	113
Spot Kiss	117
Broad Ave	112
SECOND—Cim, 3yo, FGM, 1 1/4M	113
Can Polvere	117
Swi Dixie Drin	117
Mea Spee	117
Admitt Queen	108
Louds Whirl	117
THIRD—Cim, 3yo, FGM, 6F	113
C—Fita	117
Favnet Lite	107
Tamps Drm	118
Unleash Park	113
Conle Murph	112
All Trace	113
FOURTH—Cim, 3yo, FGM, 6F	113
a—Ling Led	118
Pernari	113
b—King QB	120
Papuchito	117
a—Posture	122
Dough Day	113
a—coupled, b—coupled	118
FIFTH—Cim, 3yo, FGM, 1 1/4M	113
Spiked Drink	115
Restless Ruir	117
Surf	112
Derby Ck	117
Buck Hill	117
Aerodrome	115
SIXTH—Cim, 3yo, FGM, 6F	113
FIDOWay	110
OCovay	115

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Bobcat Glinny, C. Manz	5-1
B—Robert Walter, G. Gilmore	5-1
C—Romulus Rose (cs), H. Gill	5-1
D—Ella Knight (cs), L. Funk III	5-1
E—Terry Diamond, G. Gilmore	5-1
F—Yale Star, G. Gilmore	5-1
G—Gee Gae Halsden, H. Lavelle	5-1
H—Bo Volo, K. Dugan	5-1
SECOND—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Debi Doc (cs), D. Karmier	5-1
B—Joe Rocky, M. Maker	5-1
C—H H Money, J. Bown	5-1
D—Keystone Prodigal, J. Ferraro	5-1
E—Argyle Imp, L. Gigante	5-1
F—Donny, F. Yanoli	5-1
G—Greg Scott, F. Paderguez	5-1
H—Tyronne Star, D. Crispell	5-1
THIRD—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Super Shot (cs), T. Manza	5-1
B—Copper George (cs), C. Pulver	5-1
C—Lady Billie, G. Gilmore	5-1
D—Whiskey, A. Brunelli	5-1
E—Lookout Calgary, M. Maker	5-1
F—Kennys Moss, K. Saxe	5-1
G—Nobles Promia	5-1
H—Marion Go Boy, J. Ricco Jr	5-1
FOURTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Barbie Ann, S. Manz	5-1
B—Sheephead, L. Gigante	5-1
C—Doss Miley, K. Dugan	5-1
D—Grafton Imp (cs), J. Ricco Jr	5-1
E—Madam Runner (cs), G. Manz	5-1
F—Rada Rapid Boy, G. Gilmore	5-1
G—Sister Freeball (cs), M. Maker	5-1
H—Lovely Imp, K. Gulotta	5-1
FIFTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Sheephead, L. Gigante	5-1
B—Rocky Trip, P. Dugan	5-1
C—Fine Derron, M. Smith	5-1
D—Jennule Miracle (cs), D. Bicom	5-1
E—Persimply, R. Dunn	5-1
F—Hendry Sue, J. Bown	5-1
G—Herritage Roz, D. Crispell	5-1
H—Shoo Dancer, S. Manz	5-1
SIXTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Brian Labell, S. Smith	5-1
B—Tough Shot, G. Messenger	5-1
C—Gold Kat, W. Gabette	5-1
D—Speedy Shonia, M. Smith	5-1
E—Duke Return, R. Ingrassia	5-1
F—M C C, M. Maker	5-1
G—Nobles Promia	5-1
H—Baxters Flash, C. Manz	5-1
SEVENTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Luke (cs), J. Gilmore	5-1
B—Sir Pacerol (cs), S. Smith	5-1
C—Chokeye, R. Bown	5-1
D—Herritage Roz, D. Crispell	5-1
E—Forevers Pele, A. Reader	5-1
F—Little Bo Sneak, M. Maker	5-1
G—Jimmy Relect, E. Hendricks	5-1
H—Lois Soto, G. Coppersmith	5-1
EIGHTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Si Bloom, H. Saxe	5-1
B—Suepkins King, D. Crispell	5-1
C—Joyces Dream, G. Kennedy	5-1
D—Super Pick, J. D'Amico	5-1
E—Great Quare, R. Pettito	5-1
F—Marion Hall, J. Ricco Jr	5-1
G—Bully Best, M. Maker	5-1
H—J T Byrd, H. Lavelle	5-1
NINTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—Melissa Deer, J. Bown	5-1
B—Cruiser, J. Richman	5-1
C—Helen King, J. Crill Jr	5-1
D—Shadydale Fanfare, D. Strain	5-1
E—Willbrook Frost, K. Crawford	5-1
F—Hendry Sue, J. Bown	5-1
G—M Almer, P. Lulman	5-1
H—Armuro Miami (cs), J. Merohn	5-1
TENTH—Pace, 2yo, 1M	5-1
A—J Ds Bob, J. Ricco Jr	5-1
B—J Ds Bob, J. Ricco Jr	5-1
C—Donna Lee Knight, F. Tancredi Jr	5-1
D—Spin Off, S. Manz	5-1
E—Rosies Rocket, R. Yakin	5-1
F—Pat Anthony, J. Gilmore	5-1
G—Lady Sadie, E. Hendricks	5-1
H—Congress Berry, D. Bicom	5-1

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS	
1—Elva Knight, Radiant Water, Ramulus	
2—Argyle Imp, Donny, Keystone Prodigal	
3—Lady Billie, Kennys Moss, L. Gigante	
4—Barbie Ann, Tardelle Lee, Lovely Imp	
5—Rocket Trip, Sheephead, Jennule Mir	
6—Duke Return, Baxters Flash, MCC	
7—Luke, Sir Pacerol, Little Bo Sneak	
8—Marion Hall, Si Bloom, Coppersmith	
9—Melissa Deer, Cruiser, Armuro Miami	
10—J Ds Bob, Congress Berry, Donna Lee	
BEST BET: Duke Return (6)	

Gurkhas Band Cops Aqueduct Feature Race

By United Press International
Gurkhas Band held off the strong late challenge of Pacific Princess to capture the \$35,000-added Berlo Handicap for fillies and mares at Aqueduct Wednesday.
Gurkhas Band, which led by three lengths at the top of the stretch of the six furlong race, edged out Pacific Princess by only a neck after Pacific Princess had moved up from seventh over the final panel. The victory was the second straight and third in the last four outings for the four-year old by Lurullab-Hot Gossip.
Gurkhas Band covered the distance in 1:11 and returned \$9.80, \$8.00 and \$5.40. Pacific Princess paid \$7.40 and \$4.80 and Illiterate paid \$7.40 for third.
Kohoutek, a three-year old colt, won his first race in nine starts this year in the \$7,000 allowance feature at Laurel. Kohoutek ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 and paid \$4.40, \$3.00 and \$3.40.
Kay Baby, which had won four straight races earlier in the year, gained its first triumph since May 20 with a win in the \$9,000 allowance feature on the turf at Calder.
Kay Baby turned in a 1:40 clocking for the mile and paid \$21.60 to win.

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Rogie Has Flames' Number

By UPI
Goalie Rogie Vachon, who watches TV quiz shows on game days to sharpen his concentration, has obviously got the Atlanta Flames' number.
The 31-year-old goaltender kicked way 39 shots Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Kings downed Atlanta 3-1 to snap the Flames' eight-game unbeaten string.
"It's funny," Vachon said. "I don't know why, but I always play well against Atlanta. I just have my best games against them. I guess I must just like this building, that's all."
Vachon, now in his 11th NHL season and one of the most talented goalies in the league, shared the Vezina Trophy with Gump Worsley of Montreal in 1968.
Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton, whose own \$64,000 question is figuring out how to stop Vachon, couldn't come up with any answers.
"He was more than adequate tonight," was all Creighton said.
The Flames, who had not lost at home for 10 games prior to Wednesday night, bombarded Vachon with 19 shots in the first period but none of them went past him.
His shutout bid was spoiled on a 35-foot slap shot 13 seconds into the second period by Bill Clement.
Los Angeles' Marcel Dionne stole the puck from a Flames' defenseman in the third period to set up the game-winning goal by Gene Carr. Later in the period Dionne clinched matters with an 18-foot shot from the right side. Tom Williams scored the first Los Angeles goal.
Elsewhere in the NHL, Cleveland defeated Detroit 7-3, Toronto downed St. Louis 4-1 and Montreal rocked Colorado 8-2.
In the World Hockey Association, Cincinnati blanked Minnesota 5-0 and Phoenix edged Birmingham 6-5.
Barons 7, Red Wings 3
Bob Murdoch scored his first hat trick of the season and Mike Fidler added two goals as Cleveland struck for five first period goals for its third victory in a row. Frank Spring and Wayne Merrick provided the other goals for the Barons, while Nick Libett, Dennis Polonich and Bill Lochhead

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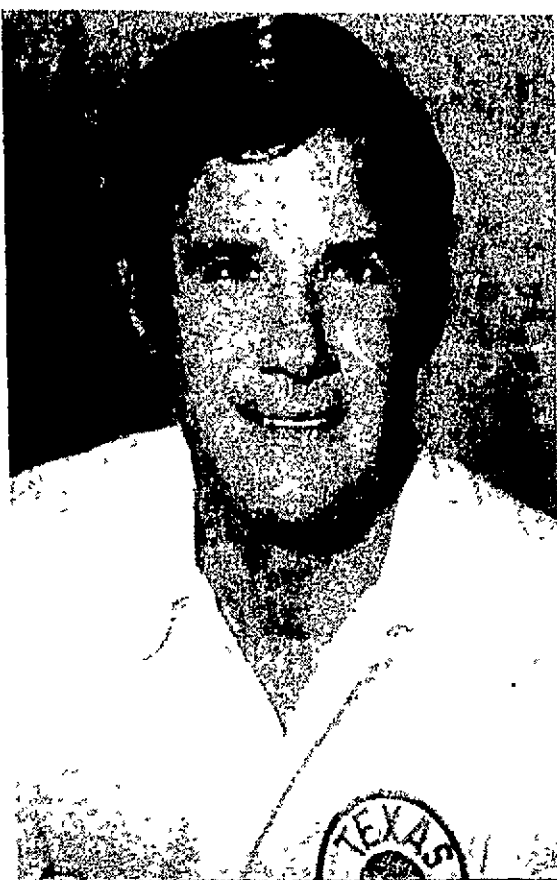
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Fred Akers

Texas Hires Akers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The hiring of the youngish Fred Akers as head football coach at the University of Texas instead of veteran assistant coach Mike Campbell may bring mixed reviews among Longhorn die-hards.

But there is no question about how they felt in Wyoming. Akers Wednesday accepted a five-year, \$45,000-a-year offer from Texas, where he was an assistant under Darrell Royal before leaving Austin to take the head coaching job at Wyoming two seasons ago.

"I was shocked by the announcement and deeply regret coach Akers' decision to accept the University of Texas offer," said Wyoming president William D. Carlson. "He and his assistants turned Cowboy football around in just two seasons and his loss is a severe blow to the entire state."

Akers, when he went to Wyoming, told school officials there were only two coaching jobs in the country he would leave the state for—the one at Texas and the one at Arkansas.

Akers, 38, said he did not expect either of those jobs to be open for years to come, but, in surprise announcements earlier this month, both Arkansas coach Frank Broyles and Royal at Texas retired from coaching to devote full time to their athletic director duties.

"I just didn't realize something would come along this quickly," said Akers, whose Cowboys posted an 8-3 record this season and will meet Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl, Christmas Day.

Akers was not the first choice of Royal. Although he was not given a voice in the selection process, the outgoing Longhorns coach said he would like to be succeeded by Campbell.

Campbell, 54, has been Royal's defensive coach and No. 1 assistant for 21 years—one season at Washington and all 20 Royal spent as Longhorns coach.

Akers said he thought the Texas job represented an even greater challenge than the one he took when he accepted the Wyoming post.

"I think it is going to be quite a challenge to step in the shoes of Darrell Royal," he said. "He has had a tremendous influence on football in this country."

Akers said he will offer the University of Texas "everything I have within me to prove they were right" in selecting him to replace Royal.

Yoder Opens Some Eyes

By United Press International

Gale Catlett knew what kind of a basketball player Gary Yoder was. Darrell Hedric found out Wednesday night.

Yoder, a 6-4 senior guard, was just about perfect in leading ninth ranked Cincinnati to a surprisingly easy 79-68 victory over Miami of Ohio, scoring 26 points.

"Gary Yoder is just an excellent guard," said Catlett, after his club had notched its sixth win without a loss over the previously unbeaten Redskins.

Hedric, who was impressed by the whole Cincinnati squad, was surprised by Yoder, declaring, "he is a better basketball player than I thought."

Yoder hit 9 of 12 from the floor, mostly on short jumpers, and was perfect from the free throw line in eight attempts.

He had ample support from Brian Williams with 16 points, Bob Miller with 13 and Steve Collier with 12.

"It is important to get ahead in any game and Miami is a tough team to jump out on," said Catlett, whose club pulled away late in the first half with eight straight points for a 41-

31 halftime margin.

The Bearcats then put the game away midway through the second half, scoring nine in a row for a 19-point bulge which Miami never challenged.

"We just got beat by a fine basketball team," said Hedric. "They certainly are worthy of their high ranking. UC can play with anybody in the country and that is my idea of a ranked team."

Ohio State, whose basketball fortunes have sunk in recent years, was beaten 57-55 by Ball State when sophomore Dave Welmer scored with 14 seconds to go. Ball State overcame a six-point deficit midway through the second half to win for the second time in five games. Robert Sims of the Cardinals had a game-high 16 points.

Detroit got 28 points from John Long in beating Michigan State 99-94 and upping its record to 5-1. Bob Falk's 17 points led Wisconsin over Loyola of Chicago 71-68, and Emmet Lewis scored 14 points to help Colorado defeat Long Beach State 76-70.

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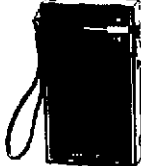
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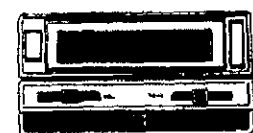
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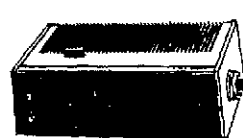


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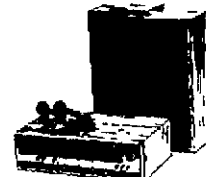


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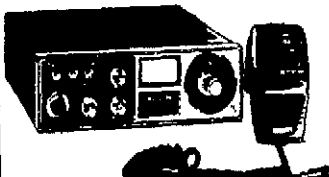
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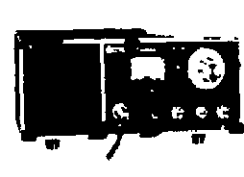
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GE and Utah International

Largest Corporate Merger Approved



GE Chief Jones gives the word.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The largest corporate merger in the nation's history was overwhelmingly approved Wednesday by shareholders of General Electric Co. and Utah International Inc.

The merger thrust GE, which has been primarily a manufacturer of electrical equipment, into the natural resources field and dramatically increases its standing as an international corporation.

"Companies that limit their horizons to one country are restricted in their strategic potential," GE Chairman Reginald H. Jones told a New York news conference after the voting.

The corporate marriage was approved by 98 per cent of GE's shareholders voting at Stratford, Conn., and more than 99 per cent of Utah's shareholders voting in San Francisco.

Jones said Utah's minerals and mining business "is an area of enormous potential for future earnings growth because the world is industrializing and demand for fuel and raw materials is increasing very rapidly."

The merger greatly expands GE's business as a provider of materials and services. Materials and services provided 14 per cent of GE's earnings in 1966 but will supply 40 per

cent with the addition of Utah.

The deal will be completed Monday with the tax-free exchange of about 41 million newly authorized GE common shares, valued at about \$2.2 billion, for all 31.5 million shares of Utah.

GE shares closed on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday at \$52.88 and Utah at \$68.25.

The GE-Utah transaction surpasses previous giant combines such as that of Schering Corp. and Plough Inc. in 1970, a deal valued at \$1.4 billion.

Utah's prime business includes extensive coal holdings in Australia and the free world's largest steam coal mine as well other mineral, oil,

gas and land development interests.

The deal also includes Utah's uranium business but because of Justice Department objections to mergers between suppliers of nuclear power systems and nuclear fuel, a uranium subsidiary has been set up outside GE's control until the year 2000.

But One Principal Creditor Not Too Happy

N.Y.C. Comes Up With a Money Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city has come up with a four-point plan to pay off the \$1 billion debt that was frozen and then recently unfrozen, but one of the principal creditors involved is clearly not happy with it.

The 11-month payment plan, revealed Wednesday at a crowded City Hall news conference, involves a voluntary "stretchout" of some of the city's debt, two methods of floating more bonds and cash from the city treasury.

Mayor Abraham Beame said the plan is contingent on the levels of state and federal aid next year. But he added that in the event that any of the four elements fails to generate enough cash, the difference can be made up with more Municipal Assistance Corp. bonds.

The plan now must be submitted to the state Court of Appeals, which on Nov. 19 overturned a three-year moratorium on repayment of the \$1 billion debt.

Arthur Richenthal, a lawyer for the Flushing National Bank, which successfully sued to unfreeze the debt, said he accepts the plan's 11-month payment timetable.

But he said he is uncomfortable with the contingencies, particularly the MAC bond switch, which was a feature of the illegal moratorium. He said he will file a counterproposal with the high court as city attorneys submit the city plan.

The counterproposal would postpone any action on repaying the loan by at least another month.

To pay back the \$1 billion,

Beame said, the city will raise: — \$206 million through a "stretchout" of the payment of principal for certain MAC bonds held by banks and city pension funds;

— \$250 million to \$300 million through placement of new MAC bonds in the private market to institutional investors;

— \$250 million to \$300 million through a new public offering of MAC bonds;

— And about \$250 million in cash from the city treasury, which is expected to accumulate through a favorable turn in its cash flow situation.

Beame and Felix Rohatyn, chairman of MAC, which was created by the state last year to help market bonds for the city, said the city's underwriters predict a "favorable" atmosphere for new MAC paper.

The timetable involves a 20 per cent payment in principal by Jan. 1, another 30 per cent by Feb. 1 and the remainder by next Nov. 19, the first anniversary of the court decision.

Travelers Dropping New Jersey Coverage

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Travelers Insurance Co. says it no longer will write new private automobile insurance policies in New Jersey because of high losses in the state.

The Continental Insurance group made a similar announcement last week and blamed New Jersey state insurance authorities who earlier this month rejected a demand for a substantial rise in rates.

Like Continental, the Travelers said Wednesday it will continue to renew the insurance of its existing policyholders in New Jersey for the most part.

The company also said it is dropping about one-quarter of its agents in New Jersey because the business they have written for the Travelers has shown a loss.

The company said it would not be in a position to renew the policies for motorists by these agents, which probably amounted to 7 to 8 per cent of its private automobile insurance business in New Jersey.

Con-Ed Digs for More

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Consolidated Edison Co. has permission to charge penalty fees against electric customers who cost the utility money through non-payment of their accounts, but the company is going to have to wait for another decision from the Public Service Commission before they can begin applying the penalties.

The fees would range from \$5 for collection by a company

employee of a delinquent account to \$10 to reconnect service after a disconnection for non-payment and \$40 when the company is forced to go to court to recover a meter.

However, the PSC said

Wednesday, the charges could not go into effect until it rules on a \$250 million-a-year electric rate increase request by Con Ed. It said Con Ed would gain about \$1.1 million annually from the charges.



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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 381-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	33 1/2
American Brands (AB)	42 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	38 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29 1/2
American Int'l. (AHS)	28 1/2
American Motors (AM)	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	64 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	59 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	28 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	40 1/2
Big V	75 1/2
Borg-Warner (BWA)	42 1/2
Borden (B)	39 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	29 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BOH)	87 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	14 1/2
Celotex Corp. (CZ)	19 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHS)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chemical & Ohio R.R. (COR)	42 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	32 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	41 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	38 1/2
Control Data (CD)	25 1/2
Dairy Prod. (DIS)	43 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	134 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	64 1/2
EO and Corp (EOG)	17 1/2
Exxon (XON)	52 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	42 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	39 1/2
Gen. Am. & F. (GAF)	29 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	52 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Foods (GF)	29 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GRI)	19 1/2
General Motors (GM)	75 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	31 1/2
Stern (S)	41 1/2
Goodyear (GT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	18 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	29 1/2
Instal. Bus. Mach. (IBM)	209 1/2
Instal. Harvester (IH)	31 1/2
Instal. Nickel (N)	29 1/2
Instal. Paper (IP)	29 1/2
Instal. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	53 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	34 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KC)	72 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	47 1/2
Largest Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	11 1/2
Litton Industries (LIT)	8 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LCK)	8 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	52 1/2
McDermott Douglas (MD)	10 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	57 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	62 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	49 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	36 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	27 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMR)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	100 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	100 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	64 1/2
Petroleum Dodge (PD)	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	64 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	39 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	41 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	83 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	39 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	68 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	38 1/2
Stern (S)	41 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	40 1/2
Simply Patterns (SVP)	15 1/2
Synlex Corp. (SYN)	21 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	100 1/2
United Technology (UTN)	37 1/2
Unisys (U)	19 1/2
United States Steel (X)	61 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WU)	16 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	58 1/2
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Her Desire Led to Appearance at Garden

It's All in the Family Affair for Dutchess Girl and Her Riding Habit

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far back as she can remember, Donna Abecasis has loved horses.

One time — nine years ago — her father, Robert, broke down and told her he would pay for just one riding lesson if she would try harder in school. She did and he did.

"Once she got on a horse, her eyes sparkled so much I told her I would never take her off," says Bob Abecasis, a dispatcher for the New York City Transit Authority. "And from there I went into bankruptcy."

It was the start of an activity that eventually took up the

entire family's leisure time. It also took Donna to Madison Square Garden to compete with the nation's best young riders and, like the name of her horse, gave her a "Precious Moment."

After that first lesson, Donna's parents — her mother, Dorothy, works at a hospital near their Wappinger Falls home — hired horses for her to ride and paid for more lessons. A goodly portion of the family income was going to horses. They figured they might as well go all the way and buy one.

First, they got "a pet"

Finally, little more than a year ago, they bought Precious Moment, a five-year-old chestnut gelding. Donna's riding instructor, Kip Rosenthal, figured Precious Moment could be taught to jump.

"Donna worked awfully hard," says her mother. The horse learned Donna began to ride in horse shows. This was one time Bob Abecasis got a financial break. Most parents of horse show children are well-to-do. They buy mounts trained to jump — a far more expensive proposition. A "basic" horse for such classes generally costs at least \$2,000,

usually closer to \$10,000, some much more.

Showing meant the purchase of a trailer to haul Precious Moment. It meant entry fees — \$5 to \$15 a class, several classes to a show. It meant boarding and shoeing Precious Moment. This generally runs \$250 per month in the East.

And it meant a riding outfit. To buy one new, according to Dave Wright of M J Knoud, one of the better known saddlery, it would have meant coat \$150, breeches \$50, boots \$200, hunt cap \$30, stock shirt \$12.50, stock tie \$3.50, stock pin \$3.50 and gloves \$12.50.

Dave says riding gloves are essential but a man's shirt and tie can be substituted for the shirt stock tie and pin.

But he adds, "Try going skunk and see what it costs." Despite such high costs of horse showing, more and more families of relatively modest means find ways to get around some of the costs and participate.

There are ways to cut costs. The Abecasis family did. Initially, at least, riding clothes and such things as spurs, bat saddle, bridle, horse blankets, and grooming tools can be had secondhand or as hand me

downs. But, for the National, Donna had a new outfit, except for boots, which she already had.

Among those who do it for less are the children of professional horsemen bound for a possible career as trainers of other young riders.

Polly Howard, 15, of Temperance, Mich., whose father and grandfather own a riding stable there, was one of the young riders who competed with Donna at the National Horse Show. Mrs. Judy Helder of Augusta, Mich., allows Polly, who also finds time to play center on her high school

basketball team, to ride her mounts.

And whole family participation helps. No grooms for the Abecasis. Donna's father drives when they "trailer" Precious Moment. He helps with just about everything else, including making show entries. Her mother keeps track of paraphernalia and does the mane and tail braiding. The two younger Abecasis children — they now ride "the pet" — help with the care and grooming.

"Every weekend, it's off to a show," said Abecasis. Last spring and summer,

Donna rode in 18 horse shows before qualifying for the finals of the top horsemanship event, "The Macley." She had to win four Macley classes to make the finals. That was a feat in itself.

Most young people who reach the finals have been showing for several years. Often, their horses have been at it much longer. Some of these horses jump a course so smoothly they are called "machines."

The finals brought Donna and 142 other contestants from 30 states to the National.

Donna and the entire family were up at 1 a.m. that Sunday morning in Wappinger Falls. Precious Moment was loaded on a van and brought to a city street crammed with other vans and trailers with the Macley riders' mounts.

The riders, most over 13 and all as required, under 18 began their "rounds" at 6:30 in the cavernous and virtually empty Garden. They rode a complicated hunt course of jumps — three foot, six inches high. Donna's turn came at 9:30.

Some 40 were called back to ride "on the flat" at the walk, trot and canter. Donna was one.

So was Christine MacCalla, 17, of Brownsville, Tex., where she says, "I'm the only English seat rider in the whole lower valley. All the others are cowboy types. They had me a lot. They think it is stressful."

And Elizabeth Guerin, 16, of Beverly Hills, Calif., whose father is chairman of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange. She took the first "quarter" out from school, flew her horse east, studied "on the road" while competing in major eastern shows and trained under George Morris, currently the most successful of the equitation teachers. She was flying home that night, would be back in school in the morning and off to Sun Valley to ski in three weeks. She also finds time for tennis.

Christine and Elizabeth were among the 12 in the "rice off" over fences. Donna was not. Several of only 25 boys in the finals also made it. Donna did not. But then all the top 12 had been showing for a number of years.

Two were called back to jump without stirrups, jump at the trot from a halt and only over selected fences. Then they changed horses and did it over again.

"In my day, we only had to go twice around four fences," said one former Macley entrant.

The trophy and championship went to Jette Lozano, 16, of Skokie, Ill. It was her third year in the finals. But only her sixth year riding. She had spent the summer competing on the eastern show circuit or living with an aunt during a crash training program under Morris at his Pittstown, N.J., stable.

Debra Baldi, 17, of Newtown, Pa., the reserve champion, has been riding since she was five. All in family ride. She also was riding in the finals for the third time and had been in at least one horse show a week since June. "I miss a lot of school but I always manage to do all right," she even finds time to be on the high school debate team.

There was a big crowd, applause, trophies and ribbons for the winners. By then, many of the 100 eliminated in the morning were heading home. Most took it well. Several cried.

It's all daddy's fault, wailed one of the latter to her mother.



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Internal Revenue Agents Out to Pick Pockets of Professors

(By UPI)
The Internal Revenue Service wants to take the fiscal pleasure out of tuition remission — a seldom-publicized fringe benefit given to college teachers and other employees.
Tuition remission means if you work for a private college,

your children may attend that school at a reduced tuition. Or you may take classes, paying much less the advertised price of credits. Or your child may get a reduced tuition at another school.
Tuition remission, one of higher education's most attractive fringe benefits, adds up to income, claims the Internal Revenue Service. As such, it should be taxed.
The benefit is akin to the low or no fee privileges doctors grant one another when treating a doctor's family or a doctor.
The many private colleges and universities traditionally

giving tuition reductions say this fringe benefit has been used for years to attract workers whose salaries aren't competitive with those in industry.
The new tax ruling, if upheld, will increase the tax bill of some professors several thousand dollars a year — say in the case of several children from one family drawing the benefits.
The latest crisis in higher education was described in an interview with John D. Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Until recently,

Phillips was Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education in the United States Office of Education.
His group and others will argue against the proposed regulation at public hearings scheduled next month by the Internal Revenue Service.
The others include the American Council on Education and the National Association of College and University Business Officers, and the American Association of University Professors.
Alfred D. Sumberg, an associate secretary of the professors' group, said:
"We're very much concerned

and very much opposed to the proposed regulations. We think there are very serious issues that should go to Congress."
The cost to faculties of private schools would be extraordinary."
The business officers' group says the Internal Revenue Service and Congress in the past recognized the tuition benefits as "nontaxable scholarships."
The net effect of the proposed ruling, according to Phillips, would be to raise tuition at the private colleges.
For these reasons:
— If the dollar benefit in

tuition reduction is to be treated as taxable income the colleges would need to increase their contributions to social security and private pension plans to bring them in line with the hike in income.
— This would add to the school's expenses. The only way to meet that new bill would be to raise tuition, spreading the cost.
There are other fears over the proposed new regulation from the Internal Revenue Service.
The main one: the new rules, if upheld, could set a policy of taxing scholarships and graduate fellowships.

1977

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Boys Victims Of Bias

(By UPI)
"Johnny" can't read.
The same "Johnny" can't write. Or can't add.
Never Janie. Just this boy, "Johnny", carries the burden of education's failures.
Now it turns out, pinning the blame on a faceless "Johnny" shows the teachers secretly dislike boys and don't know it. They are, according to one professor of education, discriminating against the little fellows.
Dr. Floyd Sucher, professor of education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, says his research shows teachers most frequently regard boys negatively.
In general, says the professor, boys are less successful in the elementary school classroom because their teachers communicate that they will be.
One of Sucher's studies showed that during question and answer sessions, boys tried eight times more frequently than girls to respond.
However, teachers called upon girls 10 times more frequently than they called upon boys.
Another research report cited by Sucher showed that teachers waited 7.7 seconds for girls to respond to questions but allowed boys only 2.2 seconds.
That's not all.
"Almost without exception when teachers are asked who gives them the most trouble in the classroom, the response is 'boys'," Sucher said.
"We must ask why and are just beginning to arrive at some answers."
He traces part of the dilemma to the home prior to the time children enter school.
"While it never is the intention of parents to train a boy to have difficulty in school, they do interact with boys in ways which establish behavior patterns that contribute."
"Boys are encouraged to become more independent than girls. They appear to have more unsupervised time from earliest ages, especially out of doors."
"During these pre-school years discovery, exploration and independence become the natural process of learning for boys."
So the boys show these characteristics in the classroom. Then, they become disrupters. Or misfits. Little girls, doing what they were taught in the pre-school years, tend to do less in the way of boat-rocking.
The boys, as a result, get more of the negative criticism from the teachers, more of the punishment and fewer of the privileges.
"Girls are becoming more assertive but boys will continue to comprise the majority of the independent, aggressive, active souls in the classroom," Sucher said.
"Society in general expects it of them."
"It seems the schools and teachers must make the adjustment to the learning style, behavior patterns and interests of boys."
While there is much evidence that women teachers have not related effectively with boys, it is not equally clear to Sucher that adding male teachers will solve the problem of "Johnny" being the scapegoat of education.
"Probably many children could benefit socially and emotionally from contact with the proper male teacher, but the broad spectrum of research doesn't show significant difference in academic progress favoring male teachers."
The bottom line, as Sucher sees it:
"Boys need parents and teachers who clearly perceive the strengths and needs of every individual and are sensitive in their interaction with them."

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Getting Lethargic While Getting Hooked

Rats Are Turned Into Alcoholics

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A neurochemist laboring over vials of alcohol and cages of white rats at the University of Missouri is trying to create an alcoholic rat to see what happens to its brain.

Dr. Ezio Moscatelli has been feeding a group of 54 rats a sugar-water solution that is 45 per cent pure ethanol, laboratory alcohol, for about three months. After they become hooked on alcohol, which Moscatelli says is difficult, he plans to keep them on the drink.

"It took us about a year to get the rats drinking going," Moscatelli said in an interview. "The animals are pretty smart. They don't want to get brain damage. But we've gotten the rats in the stride in drinking, and when we take them off in three or four months and remove their

brains, we expect brain damage."

Moscatelli and Dr. Myron Tumbleson are experimenting with rats in an effort to discover a relation between alcohol abuse and fatty substances, especially myelin, in the brain. Myelin surrounds nerves and acts as an insulator.

"Myelin is necessary for fine tuning of the nervous system," Moscatelli said. "When it is gone, the system is not tuned. Multiple sclerosis victims are an example. They have a lack of myelin, and their systems are acting as if they have electronic short-circuits."

Moscatelli said alcohol abuse affects myelin, but researchers are unsure to what degree. The rat experiments should help determine this.

"The brain damage we expect? Well, brains shrink

slightly under extreme alcoholism ... in those people who have really soaked it away for years. Psychometric tests run on them show a lack of abstracting and difficulties in passing along information. All of this has to be reflected at the molecular level."

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism gave Moscatelli \$6,173 to try to show this molecular damage. The researcher is applying to the government agency for \$250,000 for a similar five-year study using miniature pigs.

Moscatelli said the rat experiment was undertaken especially to show the NIAAA that animals could become alcohol abusers. His first choice for subjects were rats because they were \$4 each compared to \$200 for pigs.

Moscatelli said he placed the rat diet's alcoholic content

at 45 per cent as an approximation of the percentage of alcohol in a human alcoholic's diet.

"Human alcoholics — the real alikes, the ones that die from it — show 45 to 60 per cent. With the experimental rats undernourished like human alcoholics, and the control group super-nourished, we should be able to sort out exactly what the alcohol is doing."

What the alcohol is doing, at least outwardly, is making the rats lethargic while they are getting hooked. Trial runs with another group of rats revealed that when the alcohol is removed, rats have withdrawal symptoms.

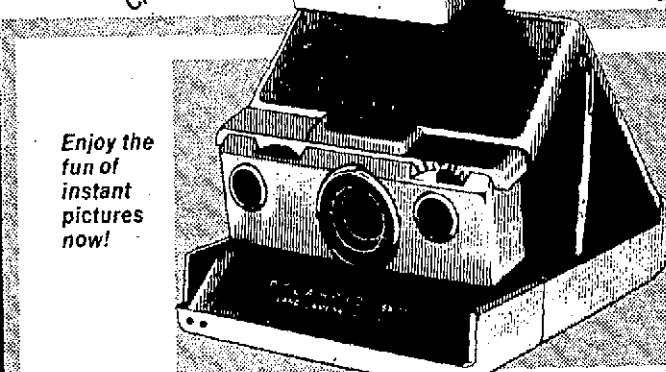
"They get nervous, hyperactive, have an extreme activity to alarm. They'll jump like mad if you startle them," Moscatelli said.

FROSTY THE FIREMAN



Winthrop, Mass., firefighter Murray Sawtelle of Engine 2, his mustache, sideburns, helmet and coat covered with ice, pauses for a moment, during 4-alarm fire in nine degree temperatures, at a four-family home in the Winthrop area. There were no injuries.

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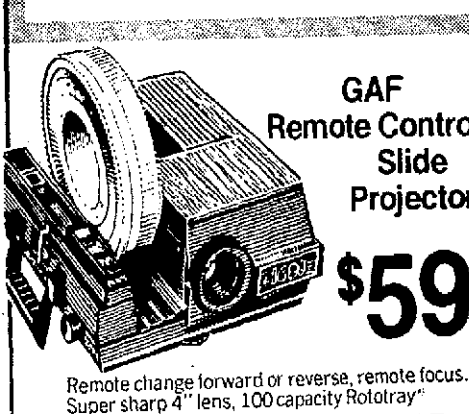
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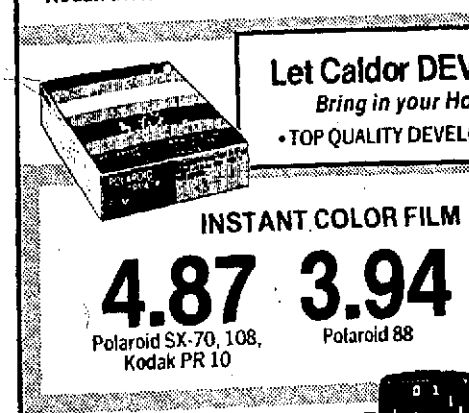
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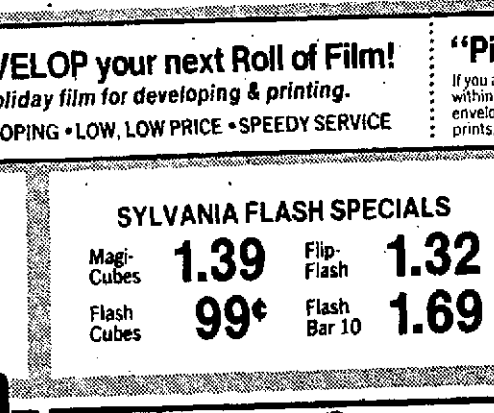
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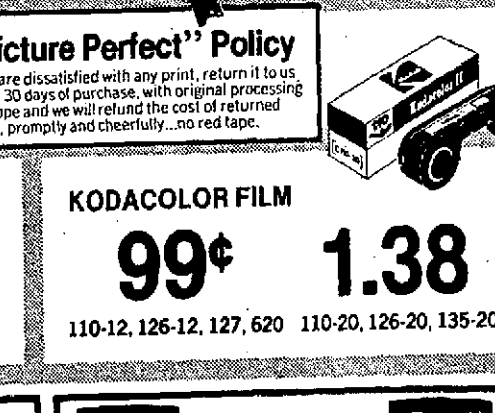
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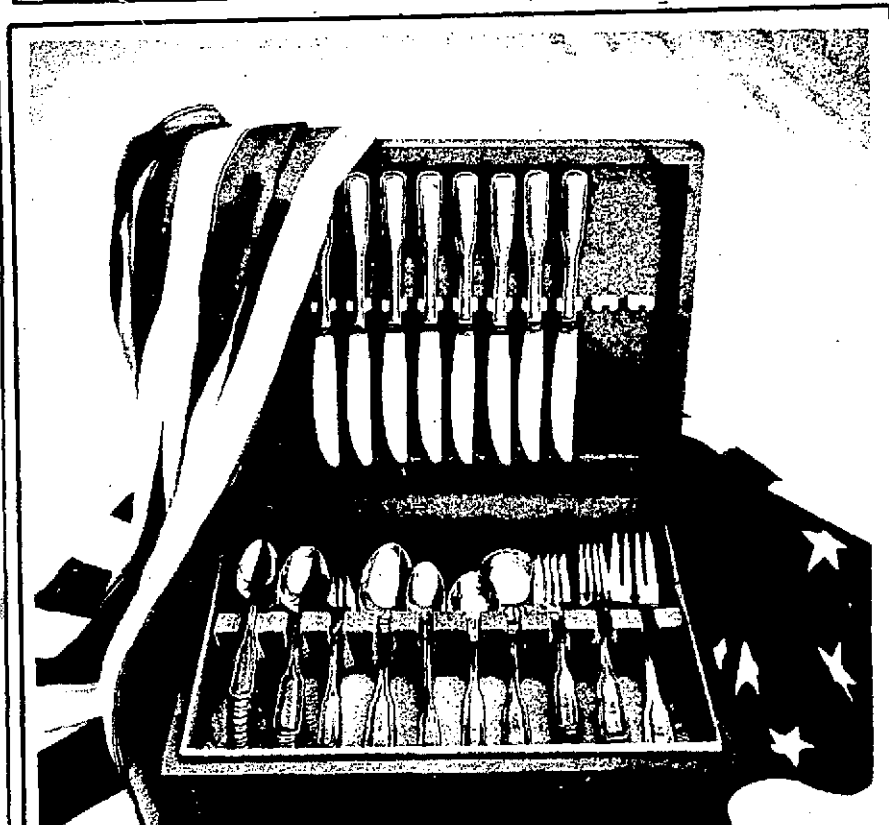
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Synagogue News

Temple Emanuel

The annual Chanukah Family Sabbath evening service will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday 7:45 p.m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park.

Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on "Entebbe and the Macabees." Chanukah prayers and songs will be presented. Following the services, Beth Zimet will lead the congregation in special Chanukah dancing.

During services the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Ann Katz, Sam Youngman, Edwin Kalush, Samuel Serrin, Bella Kletske and Tanya Weisman.

The Basic Judaism Class will meet Saturday 12:15 p.m. at the temple.

The community-wide celebration of Chanukah will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Sunday 2:30 p.m. A puppet show, Israeli movies and refreshments will be featured. All interested persons may attend.

A Post-Confirmation social meeting will be held at Rabbi Eichhorn's home 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26. All young adults who have been confirmed by Rabbi Eichhorn may attend.

The recently scheduled Living Room Chavurah Discussion has been postponed until Jan. 17. Interested persons may reconfirm reservations with Jesse and Marvin Goldsmith.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

Candlelighting time is 4:06 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 5:13 p.m. Two Chanukah candles are lighted before the kindling of Sabbath lights. The Torah portion is Genesis, Chapters 37 through 40 and the sermon is entitled "Chanukah Miracles—Fact or Fiction."

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor L. Larry Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During the services the mourner's prayer will be recited for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Richard Adin, Paye L. Brossman, Louis Feldman, Sadie Fielder, Jacob Heller, Moishe Itelson, Rose Kirschner, Arnold M. Klein, Bertha Lehner, Bessie Millens, Joseph Rabnowitz and Harold Seidel.

The Academy Award nominated film, Hester Street, will be shown at the synagogue Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. An open invitation to the public is extended by the congregation.

The community Chanukah celebration will be hosted by Congregation Ahavath Israel 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Traditional Chanukah refreshments will be served and a special program of puppetry entitled "Yankee and the Beanstalk" as well as Israeli movies will be presented.

The congregation has established the Herman Rafalowsky Memorial Fund in tribute to this outstanding member of the synagogue and great civic leader. Contributions may be sent directly to Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Adult education classes will meet Sunday 7:30 p.m. The course, "Rise of Modern Judaism," will be taught by Rabbi Weintraub.

Agudas Achim

The first Chanukah candle will be lighted tonight, starting on the right-hand side of the Menorah. Friday the Sabbath candles will be lighted at 4:10 p.m. and the Chanukah candles will be lighted before the Sabbath candles.

The portion of the week is Miketz. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday, led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

The community Chanukah celebration will be held at Congregation Ahavath Israel Sunday afternoon.

Adult education classes continue this week as usual.

Services are held every day 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

UCCC Trustees Name 19 to New College Foundation

STONE RIDGE — The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College Tuesday night appointed 19 persons to the Board of Directors of the newly-formed Ulster Community College Foundation.

The board will develop a long range plan to raise funds to provide financial assistance to UCCC students and to supplement the college operating

budget to provide for special campus and community projects.

Named to the board were Julian Bartle, manager of Agway Inc. in Accord and vice president of the Rondout Valley Board of Education; Louis Berger, an Ellenville attorney and member of the UCCC Board of Trustees; Robert T. Brown, president of UCCC; Mrs. George F. Bushnell,

chairman of the UCCC Board of Trustees and member of the executive board of the Association of Boards and Councils of the State University of New York; and William Collier, an Ellenville auto dealer.

Also appointed to the foundation board were Robert Davenport, operator of the Davenport Implement Company, president of the Wiltwyck Golf Club and mem-

ber of the board at Kingston Trust Company; Frank Delaney, former plant manager of IBM in Kingston and now manager of administration at the Poughkeepsie IBM plant; Bernard Feeney Jr., a Kingston attorney and Ulster County Family Court Judge; N. Jansen Fowler, Kingston attorney, member of the executive committee of the Statewide Savings Bank and

former member of the Kingston Board of Education; and Richard Kalish, owner of the Kingston-Thomson Laundry, trustee emeritus of the Kingston Hospital Board of Trustees, past president of the Kingston Lions Club and past member of the UCCC Board of Trustees and the Kingston Board of Education.

Other members are Dr. Donald Katt, assistant to the

president for college development at UCCC; S. Robert Kelder, a member of the UCCC Board of Trustees and an Ulster County legislator; Christos Larios, a partner in Brinnier and Larios engineering firm, member of the Kingston Hospital Board of Directors and YMCA Board of Directors; and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, trustee emeritus at UCCC and long active in community affairs.

Additional board members appointed include John Minard, operator of the Minard Fruit Farm in Clintondale and father of a UCCC student; John Moehle, an educational consultant, former superintendent of the Ontario Central School and member of the Kingston Rotary Club; Eugene Noe, antique dealer and former Ulster County legislator; William Ryan, college attorney at UCCC; and Derwin Stevens, an associate professor of physics at UCCC.

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GOSSIP BEAT

Cybill Says She's Always Second

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: Do you think movie stars like to play nude scenes or do they do them because they have to? — H.H., Burlington, Vt.

A: Well, Cybill Shepherd who had done it says she hates to appear nude. The actress told British reporter Roderick Mann that she wants to do a movie where she stays dressed and all the men strip. When Mann asked why, she explained, "because that's the way it happens. In real life men have always had their clothes off before me. It's happened often. I'd turn around and there the man would be without his clothes."

Q: Has Christopher Lee, my favorite horror actor, given up his career? — K.S., Richmond, Va.

A: Not at all. He's just moved to Hollywood after making more than 130 fright flicks in England and Europe. A good role in "Airport 77" may signal the start of a renewed career in Lotus Land.

Q: What about Johnny Carson's second wife? Doesn't she live in Los Angeles, too? — V.M., Atlanta

A: Yes, and living a very interesting life. First of all, the fortyish ex-Mrs. Carson has been seeing a lot of Soot Newman, Paul Newman's son, and has been providing him with much welcome guidance. Joanne has also devised a new kind of therapy using warm water baths which is reported to have helped Jennifer Jones, the wife of Norton Simon. Jennifer has been deeply depressed since her daughter's suicide last August. The therapy involves swimming exercises in a pool heated to more than 80 degrees.

Q: Everyone talks about the Mafia controlling the porno movie industry, but does that make the kind of profits that would attract the underworld? — D.L., Orlando, Fla.

A: Hard-core movies can be extremely profitable, but

more than that, they are a way for organized crime to wash hot money. We hear that box office receipts at some hard-core movie houses are reported at two and three times more than they really are. These fake profits (the money actually comes from other illegal businesses) can then be invested legally.

Q: We're intrigued with Rita Hayworth's daughter, Princess Yasmin. Is she a swinging jet-setter like her late father, Aly Khan? — J.D., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A: Yasmin is very popular and she gets around to all the big Manhattan parties, but she certainly isn't a compulsive jet-setter, or, for that matter, a publicity hound. She lives in an apartment overlooking Central Park and is a serious opera student.

Q: I saw the recent NBC

50th anniversary show and wonder why they didn't have a better selection of top performers of the past, like the Beatles, Elvis, etc. — N.J., Irving, Tex.

A: NBC tried, but ran into problems getting clearances. Some of the stars wanted either too much money or final approval of how their film clips would be used. Ginger Rogers, Joan Sutherland, Mitzi Gaynor, the Carpenters, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Tony Bennett, and yes, Elvis and the Beatles, flat-out refused to cooperate, for one reason or another.

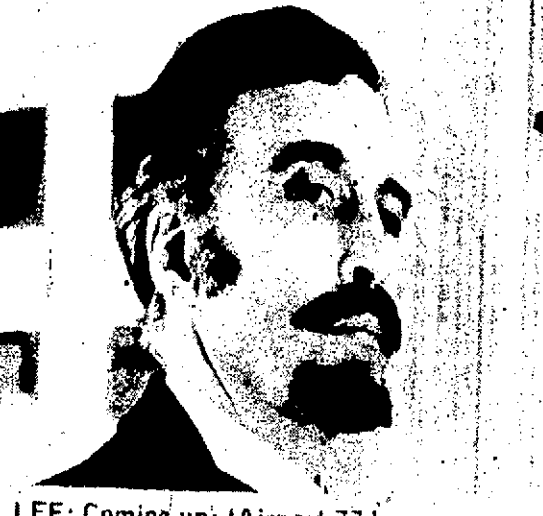
Q: How did that young fellow make out who was heir to the famous Krupp steel and munitions empire in Germany but was kicked out of the company awhile back? — F.Z., Jacksonville, Fla.

A: Arndt von Bohlen und

Halbach wasn't exactly kicked out, but pensioned at age 28 on some \$800,000 per annum, nine years ago. Arndt gave up the name of Krupp because he didn't like the sound and took to tinting his hair and wearing mascara and green eye shadow. He recently separated from his wife of seven years and is now complaining that because of inflation his pension ought to be increased. Life is just not as simple as it used to be.

Q: I saw Groucho Marx on Merv Griffin's TV show this year and he seems quite feeble. Is he ailing? — A.Z., Chicago

A: At 86, Groucho is amazing. But besides being hard of hearing now, he has suffered a series of strokes which have really taken their toll.



LEE: Coming up: 'Airport 77.'



CYBILL: Keeping her clothes on.



GROUCHO: Still amazing.

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ROLLING STONE

All the Stars Got Involved in the World Hungerthon Program

By CHARLES M. YOUNG
"FOR THE LAST FEW years, it has seemed as if Warner Bros. bought all the rights to the revolution," said Tom Chapin, folksinging brother of Harry Chapin. But if you closed your eyes and searched the outer synapses of memory, World Hunger Year's 26-hour Hungerthon on WNEW-FM in New York

stirred up some of the ancient spirit of the Sixties.
 "I keep remembering Gandhi's words: 'To the millions who have to live on one meal a day, the only form in which God can appear is food,'" said Pete Seeger, who now spends most of his time fighting for clean water in the Hudson River. Seeger appeared live for 40 minutes to

sing and express support for the Hungerthon goal of educating the public about world starvation.
 Organized by Harry Chapin and Father Bill Ayers, the show attracted phone calls or appearances from such diverse people as Ralph Nader, Melanie, Ramsey Clark, the Gray Panthers, Patti Smith and the Interfaith Committee on Corporate Responsibility. Chapin does 120 benefits a year for the cause and will be producing several more Hungerthons at radio stations around the country.

Patti Smith came on for three minutes, informed the audience she had been told to watch her language, and promptly used a four-letter obscenity to prove the station couldn't "censor the people's

slang. All we care about is food for the people."

RICK WAKEMAN IS rejoining Yes after a self-imposed exile of several years, thus canceling plans for a new band featuring himself with Bill Bruford, formerly of Genesis, and John Wetton, formerly of Uriah Heep. Wakeman replaces keyboardist Patrick Moraz.

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY (Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams) of television sitcom fame threw a party to announce their imaginatively titled debut album, "Laverne and Shirley Sing." With one single already on the charts within a month after its release, Laverne admitted to a lack of musical

background.
 "I had no confidence in the sound that came out of my body," she said. "They would lock us in a room for 11 hours straight and say, 'Sing.' When I was a kid, everybody told me to shut up whenever I opened my mouth."

10CC HAS SPLIT UP. Guitarist Lol Creme and drummer Kevin Godley became enamored of an instrument they invented called the Gizmo and wished to explore its "musical possibilities by themselves on a three-album set entitled "Consequences." Graham Gouldman and Eric Stewart, who wrote the band's biggest American hit, "I'm Not In Love," are currently the only "members" and will be touring soon.

ADVANCE ORDERS in Britain for Abba's "Arrival" album totaled 300,000, a sum equalled only by the 150,000 advance orders for the Beatles' double "white" album. Epic, the Swedish group's British label, celebrated the band's arrival in the UK by sending some 100 reporters down the Thames to Battersea Heliport, where the group was to land. The brief cruise turned into an endless voyage when fog delayed Abba's flight by three hours and the journalists were forced to sail up and down the same one-mile stretch of river with no opportunity to get off. "Many of you were fans of Abba before you got on this boat," said a disc jockey, when presenting the group with a platinum album. The event drew further scorn when a

BBC film crew demanded Abba's helicopter fly away and come back again for second take.

ZZ TOP WAS NAMED official Goodwill Ambassadors of Houston for their success in promoting the "inherent value of Texas" during their worldwide tour on which they "decorated" their stages with buffalo, vulture, armadillo and western backdrops, and appeared before a larger cumulative audience than any other touring rock group in history.

"Five years ago I couldn't even get arrested in this place," bassist Dusty Hill was heard to mutter.

THAT'S DENNIS WILSON of the Beach Boys modeling in the December

Playgirl with his clothes on: a tuxedo and green sneakers... The January issue of Crawdaddy has a letter from brother Carl Wilson apologizing for saying in an earlier issue that Terry Melcher and Sly Stone were "hitting on (Brian) for like \$1,500 a week..." He explains that he was so angry at a Newsweek "burn job on us" that he blurted it out... Brother Brian Wilson showed up at a crowded party for Natalie Cole and left after about five minutes with his wife Marilyn. His new, disciplined routine of writing — imposed by his psychiatrist — has helped produce much new material, including such songs as "Roller Skating Child" and "Johnny Carson."



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UPI photo

Studying for the final exams drives most students up the wall. Students in Tulane University take that literally and they say it helps them relax during the finals week. The fad started when a couple of students climbed the walls in the dorm hallway and they now claim a record of 63 wall climbers.

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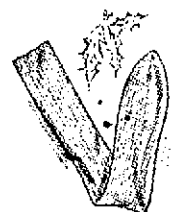


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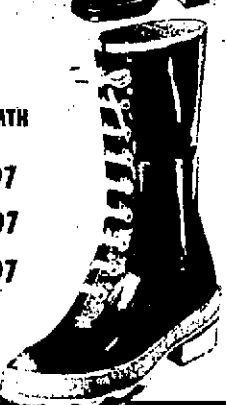
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MD Convicted Of Murdering Wife

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A jury Wednesday night found Dr. Charles Friedgood guilty of murdering his wife and looting her estate of \$600,000 so he could join his mistress and their two children in Denmark.

A nervous Enoch Gilbert, foreman of the 11-man, onewoman jury, initially read the verdict as "not guilty," but he quickly regained his com-

posure and reported "guilty" on both the murder and larceny counts.

Friedgood flushed for a moment as the verdict was read but showed no other sign of emotion.

Nassau County Judge Richard Delin immediately revoked Friedgood's \$250,000 bail and remanded him to the Nassau County Jail to await sentencing Jan. 12. The doctor then smiled and waved as he left the courtroom but did not speak to reporters.

The verdict came at 8:15 p.m., less than six hours after the jury began deliberations in Nassau County Court. The conviction will be appealed.

Friedgood was convicted of second-degree murder for injecting his 48-year-old wife, Sophie, with a fatal dose of the pain killer Demerol on June 18, 1975, and second-degree larceny for stealing some \$600,000 in cash, bonds and jewels from her estate.

The prosecution charged that Friedgood tried to cover up the murder by reporting on her death certificate that she had died of a stroke. He then shipped her body to her family home in Hazelton, Pa., for a quick burial.

A week after Mrs. Friedgood's death, the 59-year-old surgeon was apprehended at Kennedy Airport, where he was leaving for Denmark to join his mistress and former secretary, Harriet Boell Larsen. The prosecution said Miss Larsen has had two children by Friedgood.



Special study commission on Cadet honor code.

UPI Photo

Honor System Criticized

Cadet Code Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to a special commission, the legendary West Point honor code is invoked to enforce trivial regulations instead of building moral principles.

"A cadet shall not lie, cheat, or steal, or tolerate those who do" — is used to make 18-year-old cadets admit whether they did 18 or 20 situps and if they lie, they're expelled.

At the same time, 202 members of the class of 1977 are charged with cheating on a take-home exam in electrical engineering, 18 resigned and 103 were convicted.

A news conference Wednesday to report on the commission's three-month investigation was unusually well attended. The room was full of officers in uniform, many generals and many wearing the class ring that Army legend says eases the way to promotion and honor.

Frank Borman, astronaut,

commended. A total of 116 have already asked to be re-admitted.

"The cadets did cheat, but were not solely at fault," Borman wrote.

"Their culpability must be viewed against the unrestrained growth of the 'cool on honor' subculture at the academy, the widespread violations of the honor code, the gross inadequacies in the honor system, the failure of the academy to act decisively with respect to known honor problems, and the other academy shortcomings."

The commission endorsed the present code, but said cadets should have options — like warning a friend rather than just turning him in. It supported sanctions other than immediate dismissal, particularly for younger cadets.

Johnson said he found that the pranks he used to pull were now violations of the honor code. When he asked the cadets, "you have any fun here?" the reply was, "we don't play games."

Ethnic Upbeat In State

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Women hold more than half of state government jobs and racial and ethnic minorities have made gains but still draw the lower paying posts, according to a report by the state Civil Service Department.

The agency said Wednesday that 19.1 per cent of the state work force in 1975 were members of racial or ethnic minorities. This was the highest level of minority representation in the state work force since statistics were first collected in 1967, the department said. In that year, the level was 14.4 per cent.

The department also noted that the state work force has grown from 124,292 persons in 1967 to 156,812 last year. It said 55.8 per cent of the work force was female.

However, the department noted that minorities continued to be underrepresented in high echelon jobs.

"Blacks comprised 15.5 per cent of the total work force, but only 6.1 per cent of all those earning \$13,000 or more," the department noted.

"Thus, even though the representation of blacks in the state work force was higher than in the state's population, they continued to be concentrated in lower paying jobs," it said.

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system/7 installation County of Ulster, New York, hereinafter referred to as "the owner." Components are to be delivered to the owner at the Ulster County Infirmary, Golden Hill, Kingston, New York. The Contract Documents are as set forth by Alfred R. Scarperi, Architect, Kingston, New York. The proposal will be for the component parts and quantities as listed within the Contract Documents.

Separate sealed proposals, completed on forms furnished by the Architect, will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York until 3:00 p.m., Monday, December 27, 1976 and then, at said place and time, publicly opened and read aloud.

Instruction to Bidders, Proposals, Forms, General Conditions Governing All Contracts, Specifications may be examined by Bidders at the office of the Architect, Alfred R. Scarperi, 48 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

One set of Contract Drawings may be obtained without charge. Additional copies may be obtained for a non-refundable \$10.00 per set. Bidders shall deposit with their proposal, securely in the amount of not less than 5% of his base bid in form and subject to conditions provided in "Instruction to Bidders."

The owner reserves the right to reject, accept, or re-advertise the said work, or to award a contract to other than the lowest bidder. The owner may reject any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provision herein and may waive any informality or irregularities in the bid. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the opening of bids. Any bid received after the time of the opening will be rejected. No bidders shall withdraw their bid within forty-five days after the opening of bids. Opening of bids will be public and all bids will be read aloud. Dated: December 13, 1976

FRANK FABBIE,
Clerk
Ulster County Legislature

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

CHRISTOPHER MORAN
Plaintiffs,
— against —
RICE'S BIG INDIAN HOUSE, INC.
Defendants

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Ulster, do hereby certify that the following premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 1st day of February, 1977, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN 4 plots, pieces or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and contained in the Big Indian Valley, near a place called Olivera in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows, viz:

PARCEL I
BEGINNING in the center of the Big Indian Road on the line between Cole and Dutcher and runs from thence along Cole's line 5 chains West, thence N 6 40° E, 73 chains to a heap of stones on the line between the Big Indian Road, thence along the center of said road, 6 rods to the place of beginning, containing about 3/4 of an acre of land be the same more or less.

PARCEL II
BEGINNING at a point in the center of the highway leading from Big Indian Station to Olivera at a corner of lands of Arvilla Knight and Charles L. Dutcher and thence northeast along the center of said highway, 2 rods to a corner of said highway, thence running through lands of said Charles L. Dutcher, N W, 50 rods to the corner of the Esopus Creek, thence up the center of said Esopus Creek as it now winds and turns, 8 rods to a corner of lands of Julia Cole, thence East along lands of said Julia Cole, 30 rods to the corner of lands of Arvilla Knight and Julia Cole, thence running along lands of said Arvilla Knight, N 6 rods to a corner between said Arvilla Knight and Charles L. Dutcher, thence running East, along lands of said Arvilla Knight, 20 rods to the place of beginning, containing 13 1/2 acres of land.

PARCEL III
BEGINNING at a heap of stones on the South side of the mountain North of Big Indian Hollow in said Town of Shandaken and runs thence S 34° W, 11 chains to stones in a rocky place on the South side of the mountain, thence S 40° E, 73 chains to a heap of stones on the mountain South side of said hollow, thence N 34° E, 11 chains to a large basswood tree, in the division line of Great Lot VII and VIII in the Hardenburgh Patent, thence on said division line, N 4° W, 73 chains to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land more or less.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING so much of the above described premises as is contained in a deed from Julia Ann Hood to Ann Selina Utter by deed dated March 4, 1863 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of deeds No. 124 at page 481, to which said deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving from the above described premises, so much of said property as was conveyed by Henry C. Soop and Helen M. Soop, his wife, to Charles L. Dutcher by deed dated May 24, 1893, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in book of deeds No. 311 at page 461, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving from the above described premises so much of said property as was conveyed by Charles L. Dutcher and Ottilie Dutcher, his wife, to Arvilla Knight by deed dated December 2, 1898, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on Book of deeds No. 350 at page 294, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more full description. Also Excepting and Reserving from the above described premises, so much of the same as lies West of East bank of the Esopus Creek, it being the intention of this deed to convey to the party of the second part only so much of said premises as lies East of the East bank of the Esopus Creek as it exists at the present time. The party of the second part shall have the right to erect a wall or dockage along the East bank of the Esopus Creek at the place where it winds and turns at the present time, to protect the premises hereby conveyed from being washed or destroyed by the Esopus Creek.

The above described parcels being all the same as described in a deed from William A. Koch and Laura Koch, his wife, to Rice's Big Indian House Inc., dated July 29, 1969, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office July 31, 1969, in Liber 1230 of deeds at page 1080.

PARCEL IV
BEGINNING at the Patent Line where it crosses the highway near the house formerly owned and occupied by Charles Dutcher and following said Patent Line in a northwesterly direction to the bank of the second spring brook on the premises of Anselma Utter, thence up the bank of said spring brook as the same now winds and turns about 50 feet in a stake and stones, thence in a southeasterly direction, back to said highway, about 18 feet East of a Plum tree now or formerly standing near said highway and to a stake and stones, thence along said highway, in an easterly direction, to the place of beginning, be the same more or less.

Dated: November 23, 1976
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County

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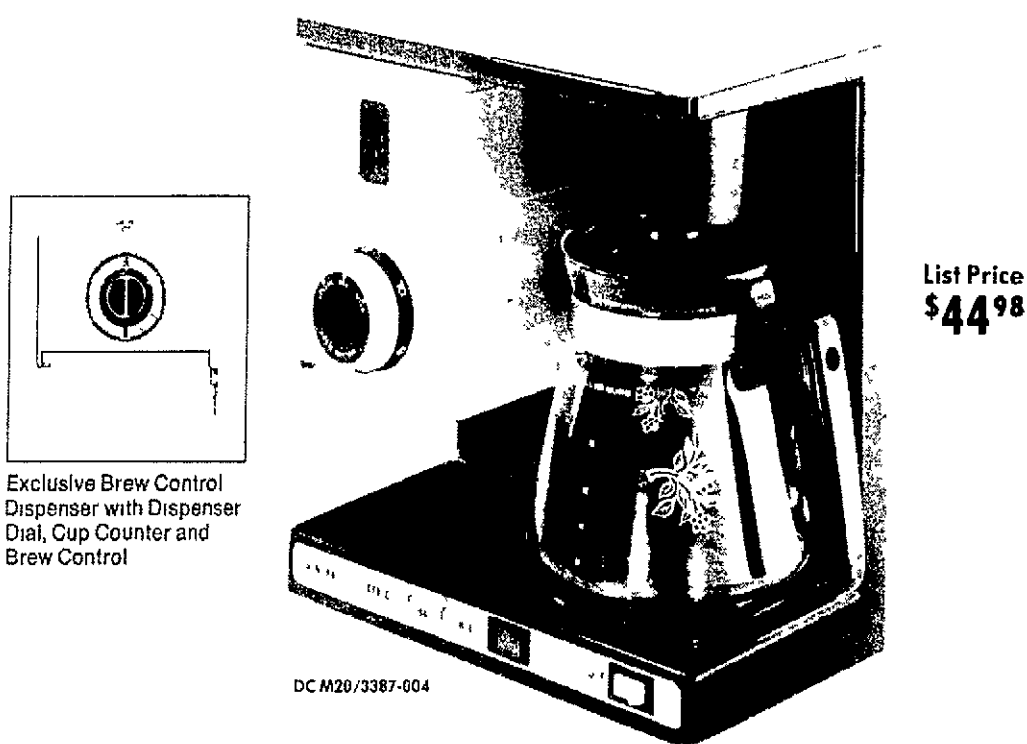
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Get your registration blank AFTER 9 p.m.
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LEGAL NOTICE	FINANCIAL	WANTED	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that I, Francis R. Koenig, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, pursuant to Section 122 of the City Charter, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 28, 1976, at 7:00 p.m., in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, relative to estimates for the budget of the City of Kingston, New York for the fiscal year 1977.	Money to Loan 30 HOMEOWNERS: Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. F.I.A. Van or night 914-233-7437. When banks say no, we go! 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8 1/2% to 10% on \$100,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881.	Situation Wanted 130 CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887 Instruction 135 Beginners DRUMS Don Pierson, 338-4066 FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200 ACCORD HARDWARE Plumbing, elect., Supplies Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587 ALTO Sax, Getsen, new pads, including case, Excellent condition. Best offer. 657-8666 eves. AMF 3 Stage Self-Propelled Snow Blower, with elec. starter. Used one winter. Price \$250. 658-8719 between 6 & 9 eves. ANTIQUE cast iron stove with gas burner, suitable for small rm. Call 246-2050. AUTUMN Haze milk jacket, worn once, size 12-14; originally \$1,000 asking \$800. 626-7128 eves. BABY GRAND PIANO—a real beauty. Console piano, like new, Spinet piano, like new. 338-5916. 2 Bay lift jacks—1 heavy duty \$175; 1 Reg. duty \$125. 2 Cash registers, 2 metal desks. 1 Dishman fire changer \$130. 338-7342; 331-0951. Bedroom set—Walmat, \$125. Din. rm. chairs, dresser, bed. New gift items. Dolls, Jirys, Cosmetics, Leather, Hidden Treasures, Rt. 9W, 382-2493, 338-3710. Bicycle, girls' 26" 3 Speed, \$25 382-2553. BOOTS: brown leather, fur lined, size 7C, worn once; \$15. 338-6547. BUNK BEDS—complete including mattress, ladder, rail. Unused, still in original carton, \$125. 647-8754. Catoric 30" Gas range, top & bottom ovens, \$65 331-7967. CAMPBELL'S COUNTRY PIANO STORE Tuning, Sales, Service Quality Piano By KOHLER & CAMPBELL Drive A Little—Save A Lot Rte. 28 A West Hurley 338-5916 CAST iron radiators. 338-9035 or 331-7293 23 CHANNEL Cobra 85 CB base set with power tuner, 43 mike & 28 mag roof antenna. \$225. 331-2454. CHINA CLOSET, \$75 Walnut-pine, 32" x 12" x 12" 338-3710. CHRISTMAS TREES CUT YOUR OWN Over 100,000 trees to choose from. 5 to 20 feet tall. 2.5 miles south of Rhinebeck on Rt. 9. Watch for signs. Open daily. Christmas Tree Warehouse, Rt. 914, 338-2216. CHRISTMAS TREES—Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce. Cut your own \$5.00. A few reds cut balsam; \$6.00. A few Dec. 11, 9 am to Dec. 24, on Pili-grims Progress Road, off Rt. 308, 2 mi. east of Rhinebeck, Keith L. Tremper, 876-3422. CHRISTMAS TREE—Beautiful green tree, 2 ft. tall. Folds for storage. Great for mantle, table or bed side. \$1.50. 331-1230. CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher Shampooer. Only \$38. Call 338-5020, ext. 262. CLEARANCE SALE Wigs, jewelry, cosmetics, Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-2724. CLOSE OUT SALE Everything must be sold at discounts up to 60%. Snowblowing accessories, power hand tools, chain saws, lawn & garden equip. Up to \$140 discount on snowblowers & many other items. Cash & carry. Sales & Service, Rt. 213, Rosendale. Open evenings only Tuesday thru Friday 7 to 10. Saturday 9:30 to 4. 687-9160. COLONIAL 2 bedroom sets; living rm. set; sofa bed; redwood furniture; household furnishings. 687-9370. Complete HO Train layout incl. roadbed, trains, locomotives, buildings. Will sacrifice at \$300. 246-7335. CROSS LUMBER Building Materials At Fair Prices 331-2000 687-7676 10' DELTA TABLE SAW Carbide Tipped Saw Blades. Call 331-2661. DINING ROOM SUITE Nice 9 Piece Phone 331-1679. DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE. Drums, Set of 4, \$150. Zildjian cymbals including Hi-Hat, \$200. All for \$300. 679-8245. FAMILY FUN—Cut your own Christmas tree. 1000's of trees. 1710 Mt. So. off Hurley 4 corners. OPEN DAILY. Breton, 331-3925. FIREPLACE—wood, all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-7020. FINNISH SAUNA electric heat, redwood interior, 6'x4'x6' ft. Can be installed anywhere. Hardly used. Cost \$800 new. Will accept any reasonable offer. 679-2594. All hardwood, all sizes. Free delivery, off of town orders col. lect. 688-5233. Firewood—All Hardwood, seasoned. In bulk. Split or logs. Prompt delivery. Call 331-4875 or 331-7119. FIREWOOD—All hardwood, cut & delivered, local delivery. Call 657-2483. FIREWOOD FOR A SALE \$27 CHORD. No deliveries. Call 658-9712. FIREWOOD Seasoned \$50 full cord; 1/2 cord \$25. Stacked & Delivered. Call 687-7535. FIREWOOD SEASONED HARDWOOD; split & delivered. \$50 full cord; 338-7088 or 688-7750. FIREWOOD—logs—stove length cut to your needs. Can delivery. Call 626-4059. FOR SALE TOYS & DOLLS CALL 338-9307. Free information for carpet & linoleum maintenance. Visit our store at Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, Inc. 682 Broadway. 331-1467. FRESH CUT Christmas trees—White Spruce, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir. Loc. Intersection Rte. 375 & Rte. 28, 7 miles north of Kingston. 6 Ft. Plow & frame, IIS International Scout or Jeep, \$175. 338-7342; 331-0951. FULL size Air hockey, exc. cond., \$55 firm. Call 338-4636 after 2:30 p.m. GAS stove 30"; also 50 ft. high pressure hose for steam jenny. 338-7090. HAY Early cut quality baled hay. Will deliver. Call (518) 586-4142. HEATING & Air conditioning maintenance units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kingston. 338-4000. MEYERS PLOW 7 FT., with heavy duty hydraulic lift power angle. Best offer. 331-9800. MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy & sell swap used furniture. 294-310 St. W. St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027. MODERN living rm sofa & chair; bumper pool table; tires; 2 snows, 3 reg. 678x15 all mounted on '71 Ford rims; excel. cond.; many miscel. '71 Ford new parts. 331-8950. AVAIL Live music for any occasion—clubs, parties, weddings. Experienced. Call 452-5036.	MOVING—Brooklyn Furn., 2 yrs. old L.R., B.R., Lamps, Dinette Set, 3 B.R. sets, Piano, Console T.V., Antique Limoges China—service for 12, all serving pieces; Much More. CASH ONLY. Call after 4 p.m. 339-4163. MOVING—South-West chance, 2 Hollywood beds \$50 ea., 2 upholstered sofas \$50 ea., 1 console T.V. \$50. 331-2288. MOVING—Brooklyn Furn., 2 yrs. old, L.R., D.R., 2 B.R. sets, console T.V., 93 pc. Limoges China—service for 12. Much More. CASH ONLY. Call AFTER 4 p.m. 339-4163. Must sell freezer, dehumidifier, humidifier, Roto-Blind, Hi-Fi, stereo, dishwasher, microwave oven, assorted hand & garden tools, etc. 638-8335. ONE Pair ESS speakers AMT Towers with 10" woofers, 6 ft. folded horns enclosed. Amazing highs & great lows. New \$800—asking \$500 one year old. 679-6731. EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown Kraft Paper 10' x 10' 10 lb. Weight, 18" width Rolls. Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday The Daily Freeman 79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y. PIANO STEINWAY GRAND Completely rebuilt, refinished 246-7175. POOL TABLES, JUKE BOXES, GAMES, HOME USE, R. WENZEL & SONS INC. 338-5700. POOL TABLE—solid slate. Reasonable. Also other items. 338-5412. POOL TABLE, 8 foot \$50 or make offer. 338-9035 or 331-7293. POOL Table, 7 foot; like new, accessories included. Reasonable. 657-2387. 1974 POP UP TENT CAMPER—Jayco, 8'x10', new, steps 6 ft. & sink, stove, heater & 2 dinette. Exc. cond. Asking \$1200. 338-0066. Portable dishwasher, white Hotpoint, front loader, \$55. Call 338-7123. POTTER'S WHEEL Electric, Shippo with plastic tray. \$350. 246-8911. RESTAURANT & Store equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166. 382-1778 after 6 p.m. RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used, 100 p.m. daily 382-1778. SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. SMALL round maple kitchen set; \$100; green painted love seat \$125; chest of drawers, \$20. 338-5059 after 5 p.m. SNOW TIRES and wheels (2) 8.25x15 minimum—screen & storm door 3'x6', never used; Royal typewriter, standard, recently cleaned; men insulated figure skates, size 11, used once. 626-7971 after 4. Snow Tires w/ rims, 1 yr. old 175-14, 180s \$65 331-7967. SNOW TIRES—radials & regular snows, most sizes. Reasonable. Kingston Auto Mart, Inc. 175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588. SOFA—beige velvet, antique white dresser & mirror, oil paintings, pictures, misc. chests & wardrobe. 338-3984. SUNN SCEPTRE GUITAR AMP 4-12's, \$250 Firm. Call Michael 338-9377. TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Skyles' 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston. Phone 326-6110. TIRES—snows A78, 13, 4 ply; one season \$40. Pair regular 878, 13, 4 ply w/w \$40 pair. 338-4112. TRUMPET Bundy, exc. cond., used 1 yr. \$125. 679-7404. TV 23" RCA Color Very Good Condition; \$85. Call 331-3933. TWIN BEDS or bunk, solid maple, \$100; twin beds, chest of drawers, \$100. 657-8195, eves. Two Semperit radial snows 185x70 S713, less than 1,000 miles of usage. Also 1968 Ford 14 for sale, reasonable. 338-4068 after 5 p.m. TYPE COINS MANY DIFFERENT TYPES 331-0455 call for details. ZENITH T.V.—24" color console—\$185. Call 658-8954 eves, or 658-9916 eves; ask for Tom or Sharon.	Articles for Sale 200 MOVING—Brooklyn Furn., 2 yrs. old L.R., B.R., Lamps, Dinette Set, 3 B.R. sets, Piano, Console T.V., Antique Limoges China—service for 12, all serving pieces; Much More. CASH ONLY. Call after 4 p.m. 339-4163. MOVING—South-West chance, 2 Hollywood beds \$50 ea., 2 upholstered sofas \$50 ea., 1 console T.V. \$50. 331-2288. MOVING—Brooklyn Furn., 2 yrs. old, L.R., D.R., 2 B.R. sets, console T.V., 93 pc. Limoges China—service for 12. Much More. CASH ONLY. Call AFTER 4 p.m. 339-4163. 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Price reduced. 687-9370 Boats—Accessories 255 CHRISTMAS Special—Mercury outboard motor oil. List price \$21 per case—sale price \$11.95. Ulster Sport Center, 576 Ulster Ave. Mail, 339-3943. LOU'S BOAT BASIN Marine Discount Center Evinsmo motors, Boats & Access. Rte. 213 Eddyville 331-4970 See Ray 16' 24", also used sail fishing 16', 18', 20', 22', Mantari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 562-7194. Wanted to Buy 265 WANTED Wooden Ice Boxes Brass Beds Curved China Closets Old Pine Jelly Cupboards (found in the cellar usually, painted grey) Call 331-9639 or 338-2674 GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneiders' Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. GREAT DANE PUPPY WANTED 338-4245 GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUBARICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417. GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953. PIANOS—Old Player Pianos, working or not. Old Nickelodeons, Baby Grands, Uprights, Small Pianos. Highest Price Offered. 331-5302 801 time. USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaums's, Rgn. 331-9638. WOODWORKING Machinery & Hand Tools. Air-Conditioners, Joiners & Planers. Call 331-2661.	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 430 4 Rms. & bath, 1st flr., cent. heat, util. incl., park. Copley, no pets. 246-2972. VILLAGE of Saugerties—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334. Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150. Incl. heat. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. Studio; 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-6006. 382-1641. KRC Corp. Unfurnished Apartments 435 A Beautiful, charming apt. avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333. A Beautiful newly renovated 2 bdrm. apt. paneled & carpeted, new kitchen & bath, \$175 mo. 1 mo. sec. No pets. Adults pref. 338-2381, 338-1705. A BIG 3 RM. apt.—conv. Ferro. 1 Bm. adults or w/it child. No pets. 9W, Glenfield, 246-8665. A cute 3 room apt. & bath, good location. No pets. Adults pref. \$140 mo. & up. 331-6406. ALBANY AVE. area—6 rm duplex. (3 bedrooms); \$210 & heat & utilities. Sec. & rels. 338-8177. A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. entrance. No pets. 338-1705. 2 room apt., lge. kitchen & living (sleeping) 1 mo. free rent. Kingston, \$120 mo. & sec. 83 Fairmont Ave. Kingston, 338-4394. AVAIL. JAN. 1—3 1/2 rms. & garage, uptown, stove, refrig., washer & carpet. \$225 mo. 338-6516. AVAIL. NOW 2 bdrm, 2nd flr. apt. near UCCU, util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 687-9457, 331-9535. AVAILABLE DEC 15th—4 rooms, living, dining, kitchen, stove & refrig. included. \$198 Mo. & sec. 83 Fairmont Ave. Kingston, 338-4394. Avail. Jan. 1 or before, completely remodeled 2 bdrm apt. Ground floor. Village of Saugerties. Excellent. \$198 Mo. & sec. 83 Fairmont Ave. Kingston, 338-4394. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463. 1,2,3 BEDRM. apts. furnished or unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan 1 for 1 bdrm. apt. 332-2030. 1 Bedroom apt.—near Post Office \$150 per mo. incl. heat & hot water. Call 382-3101 or 338-6032. 2 BEDRM. MOD. Apt.—in Saugerties, \$195 & UTIL. Call 246-8951, or 246-2170 nights & weekends. 2 BEDRM. APT. Exc. location, no pets. Call 338-4009. 2 BEDRM. modern apt. w/w carpeting, conditioning, central vacuuming, economical heat; beaut. Barclay Hts. Saugerties. Freshly painted & spotlessly clean. 246-6038. BROADWAY EAST APTS Madison St., near City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) COTTEKILL—Stone Ridge area, 3 rms., all util. incl.; pvt. entr. Call eves or weekends 687-7813. DELUXE—modern 2 bdrm apt. fully carpeted & paneled. Couple pref. No pets. Saug. area. 246-5575 after 5, or weekends. DUTCH VILLAGE APTS 50 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170 EFFIC. APT.—part. turn, full kitchen facilities, full bath, heat, light & cable i/v. incl. Village of Saugerties, close to IBM Saugerties, \$140 mo. Call 759-3712 or 758-6563. FAIR ST. 3 rooms & bath; panelling, carpet, heat & hot water, \$165. Security. 338-6376. FAIRVIEW GARDENS Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 435 4 Rms. & bath, 1st flr., cent. heat, util. incl., park. Copley, no pets. 246-2972. VILLAGE of Saugerties—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165. Adults pref. No pets. Sec. 246-8334. Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150. Incl. heat. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. Studio; 1 & 2 bedroom, all utilities included. \$30 wk. & up. 331-6006. 382-1641. KRC Corp. Unfurnished Apartments 435 A Beautiful, charming apt. avail. now, mid. Kgn. \$165 mo. Ref. & Sec. Adults pref. No pets. 657-2333. 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94.2% Approval Given to Carlos Reforms

Spanish Yes Vote Opens Door to Free Elections

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards have given a resounding vote of confidence to King Juan Carlos and his government by approving democratic reforms that open the way to the nation's first free elections in 41 years.

In a referendum Wednesday, 94.2 per cent of the voters approved constitutional changes scrapping key institutions of the Franco regime and establishing a Western-style democracy, according to official and almost complete results today.

The vote was a victory for Premier Adolfo Suarez, 44, who is engineering the delicate task of turning the dictatorship established by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco into a democracy.

The outcome was a crushing defeat for Francoist diehards, the only political force to urge rejection of the new laws. They got 2.6 per cent of the vote

while 3.2 per cent of the voters cast blank or void ballots.

The result was also a defeat for the left-wing opposition led by Socialists and Communists. They had asked their followers to boycott the vote in a protest against continuing curbs on some political freedoms.

But the voter turnout was 77.4 per cent — better than the government had hoped for.

Only in the restive Basque region, where voting day was marked by a series of street clashes between police and leftwing separatist demonstrators, was abstention widely spread — an average of close to 50 per cent.

Police using clubs, smoke flares and teargas arrested more than 20 persons. Scattered clashes also erupted between police and several hundred Maoists in downtown Madrid.

The government's victory also was marred by the abduction

of the regime's No. 4 man, Antonio Maria Oriol, who was being held for the sixth day today by left wing kidnappers.

Melton 'Clarifies' MV Dept. Frauds

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Motor Vehicles Commissioner James Melton is still trying to soothe state and local motor vehicle personnel over allegations of thefts from the department.

Melton's office announced Wednesday the commissioner had met Tuesday with local officials to "clarify" his announcement that some motor vehicles employees have defrauded the state of "millions of dollars" over the years.

Melton told a press conference last week that an easily misused hand stamp was primarily responsible for the fraud.

A statement issued by his

office said Melton met with representatives of the County Clerks Association to "clarify a misunderstanding."

Many of the county clerks, who run most motor vehicles offices as agents of the state, charged that Melton's remarks had impugned the integrity of many loyal employees.

"It is indeed unfortunate that all of the employees of both the department and the various county offices throughout the state have been tainted by the possible actions of a very few," Melton said.

"In no way do we feel that the majority of the employees have participated in any deception of the state."

the gun' if 15 political prisoners were not released by midnight Friday.

As throngs of Spaniards watched the referendum results appear on a giant scoreboard put up in Cibeles

Square, newspapers rushed out special editions.

Under the new laws, a two-chamber parliament of 350 deputies and 248 senators will be elected by popular vote sometime during the next six

months and with the participation of political parties that were outlawed by Franco.

One remaining problem was the Communist party, which is still banned by law.



UPI Photo

Emir of Qatar sits beneath life-size portrait of himself before microphones at opening session of OPEC conference in Doha.

Govt. Plan Would Gird For Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Congress provides the funds, the United States is ready to start buying enough oil from Arab producers to see the country through any future Arab embargo.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Wednesday the administration plan involves spending \$8 billion to buy 500 million barrels of foreign oil and store it in underground salt caverns until it's needed.

Zarb said the storage plan would carry the nation half way toward the goal of becoming "embargo proof" by 1985. He said the government would buy oil from the lowest bidder — including the very countries which called the embargo in the first place.

The plan is subject to congressional approval, and was drawn up at the direction of Congress after debating it earlier this year.

Zarb estimated the cost of filling and maintaining the reserve through 1982 would be \$7.5 to \$8 billion, mostly for buying the oil.

He said the government hopes to start pumping the oil into caverns in salt domes or abandoned salt mines by midsummer, at eight possible storage sites near refineries in Louisiana and Texas, and possibly in Ohio and Kentucky.

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